Pick

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 6 1942

The Weather
Today—Continued warm, moderate to fresh winds. Yesterday—High, 70; low, 43. Details on Page B-13.

The Washington Post

Now 3:30 P. M.
Sunday Post-War Ads are now taken until 3:30 P. M. Saturday. NAtional 4200.

NO. 24,243 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1942, by The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Jap Fleet Quits Solomons Battle Zone

President Urges Listing Of Women For War Jobs

Will Not Be Drafted; Leaders to Make Manpower Moves After Tuesday's Vote

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt advanced compulsory registration of all women from 18 to 65 yesterday as one way shed additional light on the manpower problem while it became clear that the Administration would press to untangle the manpower muddle after next Tuesday's election.

The following developments indicated that decisive developments in the manpower field are impending:

1. President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. and President William Green of the A. F. of L. called for coordination of various parts of the manpower program and an effort to make full use of voluntary controls before national service legislation is attempted. They testified at a hearing of the Senate Education and Labor Committee and sharply criticized the existing set-up.

2. Picking up a suggestion advanced by Murray at the hearing, Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Utah and chairman of the committee, said he would write President Roosevelt suggesting the calling of a conference representing the War Manpower Commission management, labor and farm groups to work out a set of basic principles with respect to manpower. Thomas noted as moderator at a similar conference last December which ratified the no-strike agreement and set up the War Labor Board to settle all labor disputes.

3. War Manpower Commission officials, convinced that President Roosevelt has laid compulsory service on the shelf for the time being, are devoting their time to polishing up a proposed executive order which would make Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt supreme in the field and enable him to make maximum use of existing authority without immediate resort to legislation.

4. The WMC Management-Labor Policy Committee have virtually completed a report on manpower policy indorsing centralization of the manpower program in line with recommendations contained in the report of the Tolan Committee of the House. The report is destined for President Roosevelt.

5. Murray and Green prepared to survey the whole manpower field at the President's request with a view to advancing specific recommendations to meet

See MANPOWER, Page 3, Col. 4.

Smokes Cost More Starting Tomorrow

Cigarettes and cigars will cost the consumer more beginning tomorrow, November 1, to absorb new Federal excise taxes, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

OPA announced that the new taxes on cigarettes and cigars, as well as beer, wines, liquors and camera films, would be passed on to the consumer.

In the case of cigarettes, the new excise tax will add ½ cent a package to the price smokers will pay. If the customer buys only one pack at a time, he will pay an additional cent, but the retailer must allow a customer to buy two packs at a time to make the tax come out even.

OPA said it shortly would issue a new regulation on cigars which would result in an increase to the consumer of about 20 per cent. In addition to passing on the increased tax, the cigar regulation will make allowances for increased labor and raw material costs.

In all cases the added tax may be passed on to the consumer if the fraction is a half cent or larger. In fractions of less than ½ cent the seller must absorb the tax.

In its statement yesterday OPA warned manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers they must pass on no more than the exact amount of the increased tax and may not figure their customary mark-up on the tax. Thus, a retail store selling a quart of 100-proof whisky may add 50 cents a quart, the amount of the new tax, but no more.

Order Drawn

President May Name Food Czar

An executive order has been submitted to President Roosevelt which would set up an office of food director within the framework of the War Production Board where determinations on the country's food problem, fast approaching a crisis, would be subject to review by WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson, it was learned last night.

Promulgation of such an order by the President, who is expected to make a decision next week, would have the effect of stripping Secretary of Agriculture Claude M. Wickard of a large part of his policy-making authority over food.

Submission of the executive order to the President closely followed a letter Nelson wrote Mr. Roosevelt in which the WPB chief suggested that a food director be named with "czarist" powers similar to those granted William M. Jeffers, the Union Pacific Railroad president, who was named rubber director, to resolve confusion and controversy hampering the rubber program.

If the President has not already done so, he is expected to turn the proposal over to James F. Byrnes, the new director of economic stabilization, whose job of keeping down living costs involves exercise of broad powers having a direct

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 1.

WPB to Lift Order Halting Home Building

Directive Expected To Be Rescinded Today or Monday

By Christian Sadler
Post Staff Writer

In a doubletime right-about-face, the War Production Board yesterday moved to halt its order halting the issuance of priority certificates for private home building.

"We have solemn promise the order will be rescinded either tomorrow or Monday," Representative Boykin (Democrat) of Alabama said yesterday following conferences with Ferdinand Eberstadt, vice chairman of WPB; Fred Searls, chief of the facility and construction program branch; Sullivan Jones, chief of the housing branch; and John B. Blandford, administrator of the National Housing Agency.

This order would have stopped approximately one hundred million dollars in new housing in the Washington metropolitan area alone, according to estimates of builders.

It was assumed the hearing scheduled on the order before the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee for Monday will be cancelled, although builders from several war-area cities are en route to Washington to give testimony—and particularly to answer WPB complaints that public building is less wasteful than private.

This complaint, which has been made generally by WPB and Army and Navy officials, is cancelled out by the new WPB directive which standardizes all home building construction for the duration—indicating that the entire hearing would be fruitless.

Frankly provoked at the WPB halting order, Representative Herbert (Democrat) of Louisiana, member of the Public Buildings and

See HOUSING, Page 5, Column 2.

Teen Age Draft Bill Faces Veto

President to Act If Congress Retains Curbs On Use of Selects

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt is seriously considering a veto of the teen-age draft bill if Congress retains the ironclad Senate provision for one full year's training in this country before combat duty overseas.

This was reliably indicated last night, as congressional leaders canvassed strength for a post-election effort to vote down the amendment either in the House or in conference.

High Army officials were known to feel that it would be better to continue voluntary enlistments of eighteen and nineteen-year-old youths than to accept any such rigid restriction on use of troops.

Speaker Rayburn and Representative E. Ewing Thomason of Texas, ranking member of the House Military Affairs Committee, meanwhile perfected plans for a House move to send the bill to confreence on November 9, six days after the elections.

Rankin Threatens Fight

At that time, a pre-conference vote on the issue may be forced by Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, who has threatened to move again to "instruct" conferees to accept the Senate restriction.

Leaders confidently predicted they will have the votes after elections to defeat the Rankin motion, if it is made.

There remained a possibility that Rankin may permit the bill to go to conference without attempting to tie the hands of bill managers, and then make his fight on the conference report.

A clear majority of both House and Senate members who will serve on the conference are willing to leave the question of training in trust with the Army. Unless instructed by the House, they are expected to accept the Senate version of the bill with the single exception of the one-year rider.

Marshall Opposes Curbs

Under questioning by Senator Gurney (Republican) of South Dakota on October 14, General George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, told the Senate Military Committee the bill should be passed without any restrictions.

General H. T. McNarney, Deputy Chief of Staff, assured the Committee that organized units are trained for a minimum of one year, and that "normally no man actually goes into combat, unless he happens to be a replacement going into a well-trained unit, in less than one year."

A well-trained unit, it was pointed out, can absorb a man who has had his basic training, which gives

See DRAFT, Page 3, Column 1.

German Veteran Made Bombsights

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, Oct. 30.—The manufacture of secret Army and Navy weapons was entrusted to a former German World War flier, it was disclosed today in testimony at the trial of the six persons accused of harboring the Nazi spies electrocuted in Washington three months ago.

(Details on Page 3.)

From the Enemy's Knapsack

Arlington Marine Sends Home Collection of Jap Souvenirs

Post Staff Photo

TAKEN FROM A JAP—Mrs. Charles Morris of Arlington, Va., holds a Jap's "charm belt," one of the trophies which she received yesterday from her husband, a Marine fighting in the Solomons

Printed Instructions On What to Expect In America Included

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Now we have a peep into the pockets and knapsacks of the Jap soldiers in the Solomons and see the pictured faces of their Jap girls, some of their good-luck charms, their money printed in English and their complete mastery of the obvious.

The trophies, possibly the first sent here by a fighting man in the Solomons, were received yesterday by Mrs. Charles Morris of 908 Wayne Street, North Arlington, Va., from her husband, Staff Sergeant Morris of the Marines.

They must have gotten a big-time Jap sport out there. A wad of Jap folding money—the guy must have been saving up to buy out the Yokahama nightclubs on first furlough home—was included in the package of souvenirs.

They must have gotten a soldier of fairly high rank. In the package was a Jap epaulette with three silver blossoms (they seemed) and a gold button, set on purple ribbon in black velvet.

They may have gotten the professor who went along to teach the Jap soldiers what they would find when they reached the United States. Now they haven't even his lesson.

Typed in occasionally misspelled English, a lesson read:

"The biggest of these towns is

See TROPHIES, Page 2, Column 1.

WPB Drops Critics of Tin For Brewers

Parks and Place Ousted in Row Over Salvage Allotments

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

A War Production Board deputy unit chief and his executive assistant, persistent critics of WPB policies which permitted the beer and soft drink industry to use large quantities of salvaged tinplate in the production of new bottle caps, have resigned at the written request of Lessing J. Rosenwald, chief of the WPB conservation division.

The executives are Burton M. Parks, deputy chief of the tin salvage unit, and Edward Place, his assistant. Parks had served as chief of the unit until the first week in September, when his demotion to deputy signalized the growing disfavor with which his superiors viewed his opposition to assignment of scrap tin to the brewing and soft drink industries.

In his letters to the pair Rosenwald said he was asking them to resign because their expressed views concerning WPB orders were in opposition to those of their superiors and prevented them from

See Tin, Page 2, Col. 3

British Gain In Africa, Tanks Clash

Armored Forces Meet in Skirmishes; Allies Maintain Control of Air

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Oct. 30.—Infantry of the British Eighth Army was credited officially today with seizure of additional battleground at the end of a week of Allied offensive, while small battle groups of British and Axis tanks fought sharp local skirmishes.

Still there was no real test of the opposing armor, although the enemy was known to have deployed as many as 200 tanks in various formations, "tapping in" at several points along the Allied front and firing at long range.

British tank crews took quick advantage of the proximity of these Panzers and, as the result, one day's losses for the Germans ran into double figures. One corporal tank gunner scored eight hits on enemy tanks.

Prisoners Taken

The latest infantry advance to be reported was made during the night of Wednesday to Thursday, and in the process a mixed batch of prisoners was taken.

Allied communiques reported a slight increase in the enemy's air activity, but nothing on a scale that challenged the general superiority of British, United States, and Imperial air forces.

Indeed, the United States fighter squadrons, which now have a score of 22 to 2 in planes shot down, found no enemy fighters willing to scrap during operations over the desert Thursday, and American medium bombers were able to make their attacks at will on enemy positions, tanks, motor convoys and other objectives.

Flak Is Sparse

Even the enemy's flak was described as sparse.

British and Imperial Air Forces concentrated during Wednesday night and Thursday on the Matruh area. Three large aircraft were destroyed on the ground and four enemy fighters went down in combat. One British aircraft was lost.

(Axis communiques claimed that British attempts to land from the sea behind the German-Italian lines at Matruh were frustrated by gunfire and dive bombing. In the Alamein battle area it was admitted that British tanks and infantry "succeeded temporarily in infiltrating our defense positions," but it was claimed these breaches were sealed up, with 39 British tanks destroyed.

British Fire Terrific, Axis Prisoners Say

Cairo, Oct. 30 (U.P.).—Allied troops are battering steadily into the El Alamein line and deserters and prisoners are pouring in from the enemy lines, many of whom fought in Russia, admit that the British artillery barrages are worse than anything they endured before Leningrad, Moscow and Smolensk, front dispatches said tonight.

Ickes Paper Drive Draws Criticism

An Interior Department stenographer criticizes Secretary Ickes' paper-saving campaign and says that it should be called a "work-waster." Another stenographer makes a similar complaint and tells you why she thinks so.

(Details on Page B-1.)

MacArthur Planes Damage Carrier, Blast 2 Cruisers

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said yesterday that the Japanese fleet had "retired from the scene" of the Solomons battle and that the "first round" of the crucial south Pacific struggle was over.

The Navy chief also made known the cheering news that supplies are reaching the hemmed-in American garrison on Guadalcanal and that "our communication lines have never been interrupted."

Meanwhile, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia announced that Allied bombers had scored two hits on a Jap heavy cruiser or battleship and "placed other bombs very close to a light cruiser and an airplane carrier, probably causing extensive damage" in raids Thursday night (Washington time) at Buin, in the northwestern Solomons.

"We are still on Guadalcanal, occupying every inch of ground we ever had there," Secretary Knox said, when asked how the "first round" had come out.

"We are in complete control of the situation of Guadalcanal—as complete as we ever were."

MacArthur's bombers, in addition to damaging the heavy cruiser or battleship, light cruiser and carrier, hit and set afire an unidentified vessel and scored two possible hits on a destroyer. Reports from still another wave of bombers had not been received.

It was by far the most damaging aerial attack by MacArthur's bombers in recent days.

There was no official explanation here of the apparent discrepancy between Secretary Knox's statement that the Jap fleet had withdrawn and the fact that MacArthur's bombers had found enemy warships at Buin, only 360 miles from Guadalcanal. It was considered possible that the retirement had taken place between the time of the raid and the secretary's announcement here.

The brighter picture of the Solomons battle was portrayed by Knox at a press conference in which, however, he cautioned his listeners against concluding that he was necessarily optimistic over the situation.

Second Round Awaited

"The first round is over, and we are waiting for the second round to start," he said.

News that the Japanese fleet had withdrawn from the Solomons battle scene was received by naval officers here as the most encouraging information from the Solomons in some days.

It probably means, they say, that the Japanese battle fleet, particularly its aircraft carrier force, was more badly damaged than was at first supposed. Our own carrier-based planes reported that they had damaged two Jap carriers, one of them badly, hit an enemy battleship and severely wounded a cruiser in the naval air battle off the Stewart Islands last Sunday.

Indefinite on Losses

American losses in this clash, the Navy announced, were a destroyer sunk, a carrier "severely" damaged, and "lesser" damage to others of our ships. This indefinite statement of the blows taken by Vice Admiral William F. Halsey's fleet has led to some worry by many here that our fleet had taken a severe blow.

Whatever the damage suffered by Halsey's forces in the fight, Knox had nothing but praise for the way the operations have been conducted during the recent fighting.

"I don't want to give the impression of optimism," he said, "but I have a great feeling of pride in the way the men in the Tulagi area have met the onslaught and the skill with which these forces

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 5.

Reds Fall Back On Caucasus Pass to Georgia

1100 More Nazis Slain In Successful Stand Amid Stalingrad Ruins

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Saturday), Oct. 31.—Russian troops defending the approaches to the Georgian military pass through the Caucasus Mountains have been forced to retreat again in the Nalchik area, but the Red army defending Stalingrad killed 1100 more Nazis in a successful stand yesterday in the ruins of that Volga River city.

The midnight Soviet communique stressed the numerical superiority of the enemy forces attacking on the Nalchik plains toward Ordzhonikidze, gateway to the high snow-banked military pass. It was the third consecutive Russian retreat there.

Dispatches said a formidable mass of German forces, including a bombing squadron shifted from Stalingrad, was employed in the plateau area leading upward into the Caucasus Mountain range. On the far side, the road runs to Russia's greatest oil center, Baku, on the Caspian Sea.

Before retreating to a new defense line, the Russians said, their troops exterminated one Nazi infantry company and disabled two tanks.

In the west along the Black Sea coast the Russians reported the Red army had "advanced slowly" after a two-day exhausting fight in which 1000 Axis troops were slain northeast of Tuapse. The Germans now have gone over to the defense in this area, the communique said.

Inside Stalingrad the Red army was said to have destroyed or disabled eight Nazi tanks, 14 mortar and artillery batteries and 18 planes in addition to killing 1100 Germans. No further Nazi advances were conceded in the shell-torn factory area in the northern part of the city. Pressure was unabated as fresh Nazi troops were brought up to replace those shifted to the Nalchik front.

Intense bombing and tank attacks spearheaded the German attacks to clear the way for infantry. The Russians noted the 52nd bombing squadron at Nalchik, which

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 6.

President Shows 'Reservahr' of Wit To Reporters

President Roosevelt demonstrated to a roomful of reporters yesterday that he had, indeed, listened to Wendell L. Willkie on the radio Monday night—and with a critical ear.

Willkie spoke of a leaking "reservahr" (reservoir) of American good will abroad.

Mr. Roosevelt discussed the "reservahr" of potential women workers. Mr. Roosevelt mispronounced the word emphatically, tilted back in his chair, aimed his cigarette holder at the ceiling and paused for reaction.

The reaction came quickly in a thunder of laughter.

For a Good Cause

War Fund Will Help to Give Boys Like Larry a Real Start

Larry, at 13, aims to be a Senator because he thinks he'd like to tell people what they ought to do.

Child of a Washington tenement, Larry sees nothing incongruous in heading for the Nation's highest legislative councils. It's a free country, isn't it?

It was more than a year ago that Larry first turned up at Christ Child House, 608 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, with two younger brothers in tow. He wanted to joint the Merrick Boys Club which Christ Child House operates for some 180 boys each week.

There was an urgency, a note of desperation in Larry's desire to join the club so he could spend his evenings there. There was a determination in enrolling the brothers. A visit to the home told why. Even in the days when job opportunities were opening fast Larry's father couldn't stay at work, and when he wasn't working the home wasn't pleasant. Larry's father drinks too much, to put it bluntly.

The home is very small, there are three small children, including a baby, there, besides the two brothers Larry was so insistent upon getting into the boys' club.

The family is supported in the main by social agencies, working in cooperation with each other. All the agencies, like Christ Child House, will be maintained next year by the funds given to the Community War Fund. This particular family—a hardworking, dutiful mother and her brood of

See FUND, Page 4, Column 4.

On the Fund Front

On the fifth day of the $4,141,000 Community War Fund drive attention centers upon the appeal by Chairman Floyd D. Akers for all "door-to-door and store-to-store solicitors," those of the Group and Metropolitan Units, to bring in bang-up reports at Monday's luncheon to send the fund up to $2,000,000.

As to figures, at the close of yesterday 64,828 givers had already driven the total up to $1,286,889.36, which makes 31.07 per cent of the total sought to support 121 agencies. Special guests yesterday were representatives of the four Washington newspapers.

Clergymen of all denominations and faiths have been asked to make tomorrow Community War Fund Sunday, with special appeals from all pulpits for support of the greatest charitable drive in the District's history. Jewish congregations are asked to hear their religious appeals today.

Acute Situation Threatened

Taking of More D. C. Doctors For War Duty Held Inadvisable

Washington currently has a sufficient number of physicians to care for the city's medical needs but extensive further recruiting of doctors for the armed services will be "acutely felt" here, the District Procurement and Assignment Committee reported yesterday.

The committee's statement, issued by Dr. F. X. McGovern, its chairman, was based on a recent survey of District physicians made by the United States Public Health Service, which urged a careful reconsideration of the armed services' recruitment policy in the District, stressed the advisability of banning further recruiting from the city's general practitioners and at the same time pointed out the "danger of attempting to restrict military selection to specialists because of the essentiality of a high proportion of such men to the medical schools and hospitals."

The Public Health Service advanced the following conclusions, with which Dr. McGovern's committee reported itself in accord:

1. That steps be taken promptly to insure the most efficient use of the remaining private medical facilities in the community.

2. That the high proportion of specialists in the community raises the question of whether some of them could not be influenced to engage in general practice.

3. That measures decided upon to meet medical needs should be directed toward increasing the number of patients that can be seen by an individual physician in a given unit of time, and to equalize among all physicians the extra burden arising from the present emergency.

(In this connection, it is known that the District Medical Society has under consideration several plans—still in the formative stage—for clinics which would serve the double purpose

See DOCTORS, Page 14, Column 1.

She Wowed 'Em

Mrs. Roosevelt Sees France From White Cliffs of Dover

By Gladwin Hill
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Oct. 30.—Mrs. Roosevelt had her first look at German-occupied France—through a navy officer's binoculars—today from the white cliffs of Dover and found it "very exciting to be so near the enemy."

Only a few hours before the First Lady arrived by private train from London, the air raid alarm had sounded in Dover, but all was serene during her visit.

Mrs. Roosevelt's day included a call en route at Canterbury Cathedral, an inspection of a Women's Volunteer Service mobile canteen center, and visits to a WRENS unit and a civilian women's activities center in the typical English village of Barham.

Asked by reporters if she never spent the morning in bed, Mrs. Roosevelt replied: "Not since I can remember."

She explained that she never tired because she could sleep anywhere, "even standing up," and recalled she once had slept through a World Series baseball game sitting in a box.

The whole town of Canterbury called an informal, two-hour holiday with many stores closed while housewives suspended their shopping and grimy-smocked factory girls were given a half-hour off. They pushed close around her, while some whooped joyfully and others joined in an impromptu chorus singing the American Navy's "Anchor's Aweigh."

The United States Embassy disclosed that the President's wife is receiving hundreds of fan letters, soldiers asking her to call their families when she gets home, University of Edinburgh students asking her to be their rector, Madame Aussaud's famous waxworks museum asking her to call and okay their wax portrayal of the President.

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U. S. Pilots Ahead 22 to 2 in Egypt

Show Wide Margin Over Axis Fliers In Desert Drive

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Oct. 30.—American pilots have shot down 22 planes and lost but two in the renewed Allied offensive in Western Egypt.

In just five days, the United States desert task force has destroyed 14 Messerschmitt-109s, four Macchi-202s and four Fiat-CR 42s.

Many thought the Americans might be too green for the more experienced enemy.

This idea, however, has been dispelled swiftly by 22-2 victory ratio and today the chief of the U.S. Fighter Command in the Middle East, Brig. Gen. A. C. Strickland, said this of his men:

"They have the stuff. They know the advantages and limitations of the airplanes they fly. They don't try to fight Messerschmitts at the altitudes where the Messerschmitts are superior, but lure them down to our best altitude and fly rings inside them and shoot them to pieces."

Lieut. Lyman Middleditch of Highlands, N. J., who ran his string to four with three victories in a single combat, is the leading American pilot in the desert.

He attributed his victory over the Messerschmitts to his conservation of high-caliber ammunition. Describing the exploits of the Black Scorpion Squadron with which he flew, Middleditch said that on the afternoon of the big fight, the Scorpions suddenly discovered the air full of Messerschmitts which "looked like brand new ones, probably just brought over from Crete. There were about 60 enemy planes in all, evenly split between Messerschmitts, Stuka dive-bombers and Fiats."

Middleditch's Story

Here is Middleditch's own story:

"I picked out the two-ship element nearest me and turned to meet them. I got good bursts on them and smoke poured from the leader. He took a quick climb, rolled over on his back and dove for the earth.

"Then I tried the second one. That is when things really started happening. I had altitude on him but too much speed and I couldn't nail him on the tail.

"The Messerschmitts followed me down with the sun behind them. I think there were four but only three stuck around.

"Every time I turned or changed altitude, I'd see one of those golf balls (20-millimeter Messerschmitt cannon shell) go floating by where I had been.

"I saw the first ship I hit spin into the ground and explode. Then I went over the sea with a Messerschmitt on my tail. One came in too close and I nosed up and met him and got in a good burst. He dove into the water.

"Then something went over me from an angle so close it made me duck. I think it was a fourth Messerschmitt in that pack. He missed and kept going until he was out of sight.

"That left only two and I was breathing easier. One of them came close—too close. His ship couldn't have missed mine by more than five feet. But he exposed his belly and I raked him with fire. He spun into the sea."

By this time Middleditch's ammunition was gone from the gun in one wing, but another German still was after him. The American nosed toward the enemy and fired a burst in front of him.

"That convinced him I had some bullets left so he turned away and left me," the new ace said. "Then I headed home."

Man of Mercy

Ex-Editor Saves 10 Men In Desert

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Oct. 30.—The bravery of John Dun, 50, of Tucson, Ariz., a former editor of the Toledo (Ohio) Times, was the talk of the western desert today.

DUN

Dun, an American field service ambulance driver, saved 10 wounded men under intense enemy fire and alone brought three ambulances to safety on the night of October 23-24—the night the Allied offensive began.

The commanding officer praised Dun for "bravery, unselfish service and devotion to duty."

The three ambulances were mired in the soft sand of the Qattara Depression within sight of the enemy lines. Armored vehicles had tried to haul them out but could get no traction.

The enemy, meanwhile, had laid down an intense fire. Explosive bullets tore a gaping hole in the door beside Dun and machine-gun fire riddled the vehicles.

Dun jumped out to carry three patients to safety. As he lifted the first one, an explosive bullet hit the injured man in the stomach and killed him instantly.

Dun got the others to a sandbag shelter and lay there three hours with an Italian prisoner who crawled to the shelter and acted as Dun's orderly.

Finally, tanks arrived and towed the ambulances out one by one with Dun steering each one and getting his patients to the hospital.

Marine Sends Jap Souvenirs Home

TROPHIES, from Page 1.

New York. Some of the houses there are as many as 100 storeys high. Unless you went up in a lift, your legs would ache badly before you came to the top."

Another lesson paragraph was: "The children of the United States are very smart. The boys, of course, are as fond of sports as you are. But they also try to study and learn all they can, so that they may get a chance of being rich by and by."

The professor, if such he were, had a high estimation of English literature. One paragraph of the lesson said: " . . . yet English is by no means a mere commercial language. It has qualities that make it a fine literary language and the English are justly proud of their literature. The works of Shakespeare, Nilton (Milton) Wordsworth, Tennyson, Dickens, Thackeray, Hardy and many others will live as long as man lives."

There were two belts full of small red stitches. Belts similar to these have reportedly been kept at Japanese street corners. Women, passing by, would stop and make a stitch, in token. The completed belts then were sent to the soldiers. Two, certainly, proved of no lasting charm.

In the package were a number of maps, with British and Jap flags as location markers. There was a brightly colored postal card showing a surrender of a few British soldiers to Japs who overflowed against the horizon. There was a page, apparently from a Japanese manufacturer's catalogue, showing Jap women in the latest fashions. There was one 20-cent bank note from the Central Bank of China and considerable folding money with English words, intended, presumably, for use in conquered lands.

Perhaps one K. Aoki was disturbed by the Marines while taking a bath. A fine towel bearing his name was among the souvenirs. An anchor was printed against his name.

There was a whole series of excellent photographs of the sun in eclipse, as though the Jap photographer were anticipating his flag's destiny. But no explanations of anything came in the package.

British Take Town In Madagascar

London, Oct. 30 (AP).—The War Office announced tonight that East African troops, completing Britain's occupation of Madagascar, had entered Fianarantsoa, the most important town in the southern part of the island, yesterday. The communique said it was doubtful that the French could offer any further effective resistance.

A short engagement 16 miles to the north preceded the occupation of Fianarantsoa, it said, with the British suffering "very slight casualties" and taking 440 prisoners.

Darlan Reports On Measures To Defend Dakar

Vichy, Oct. 30 (AP).—Admiral Jean Darlan reported today to the Laval cabinet on "measures taken to assure the defense of French West Africa," including the important naval base at Dakar.

The commander of all armed forces of the Vichy regime had returned earlier in the day from a colonial inspection.

Even as Darlan told of defense strength in Africa, Propaganda Minister Paul Marion said in a speech at Nice:

"She (France) must above all defend her empire and even aim at a triumphant counterattack." He referred to British conquests of Madagascar and Syria, and of De Gaullist seizure of various colonial possession such as the Lake Chad region of Central Africa and various islands. (He did not mention Indo-China, the rich French colony which the Japanese took over as a base.)

65 Japs Couldn't Kill Him

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARINE RETURNS FROM SOLOMONS—Pvt. Eugene Oliver Moore, 22 (left), of the Marines enjoys a happy reunion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Moore of San Francisco. Private Moore survived a fight in the Solomons with 65 Japs who swarmed over his tank and left him for dead. First reported killed in action, he is now recovering from wounds at a hospital in Oakland, Calif.

WPB Drops Pair In Tin Row

TIN, from Page 1.

satisfactory performance of their duties.

Rosenwald was out of the city and not available for comment, but associates said that his action did not mean that he believed the two men had no right to their views or that their views might not be correct. He was said to feel, however, that as the policies to which they were opposed had definitely been decided upon, their persistent opposition could not help but hamper effective operation under those policies.

Parks and Place, it was learned, are not alone in opposing the part of the brewing and soft drink industries in the tin salvage program, particularly from the standpoint of public reaction.

Parks' resignation comes just as the conservation division, with new detinning facilities about to become available, is launching a Nation-wide drive for tin cans.

Parks' difficulties with the beer and soft-drink industries and with certain WPB officials began last June when tin-can collection was restricted to 36 cities because of the limited detinning facilities then available, and when bottlers were paying as high as $130 a ton for premium cans while householders in these cities were being called upon to trouble themselves about saving tin without remuneration.

At about this time, the bottling industry was being allowed 70 per cent of the tinplate it used in 1941, an allotment which was 10 per cent above 1940 consumption, and was putting 60 per cent of its product into quart bottles for the purpose of utilizing fewer cans.

The tin salvage unit, under Parks, strongly urged that in view of the scarcity of steel for munitions making, the industry should be forbidden to use tin cans.

At about the same time, Parks was receiving strongly worded telegrams and letters from local salvage officials in a coast-to-coast protest that the prices being paid for tin cans by the bottling industry were, in the words of several of these officials, "sabotaging" their collection efforts.

Early in September, WPB issued a new tin can order, providing for collection of "prime" or gallon-size tin cans from restaurants and hotels by brewers and soft drink bottlers licensed by local authorities. One-half of the tin thus collected was to be used by the industry for making new caps, the balance to be made available for shipment to detinning plants. OPA, meanwhile, set a ceiling price of $6 a ton on salvage tinplate.

Parks asserted yesterday that while householders and the Army have contributed 27,000 tons of tin to the national scrap pile, the beer and soft drink bottlers have turned back three tons for detinning.

Meanwhile, complaints from local salvage committees continued. Local salvage chairmen protested that OPA's price ceiling was not effective, that persons unknown to them continued to pay high prices for tin cans which they were asking householders and business establishments to contribute.

Jap Fleet Quits Battle Zone, First Round in Solomons Ends

NAVY, from Page 1.

have been handled. They have done a superb job."

Asked whether the Japanese fleet had returned to its bases when it left the Solomons, Knox said that some of them were known to have done so. The whereabouts of all of the huge armada which was operating in and north of the islands last week are not known, he added.

But he expressed doubt that the main enemy battle fleet with large numbers of troop ships were en route to attack other American bases in the South Pacific, as sources in Hawaii have reported.

"We know nothing of any nature to confirm that," he stated. "It is pure speculation. Of course, they can strike anywhere, but the chances are probably against it."

Knox was asked whether the Japanese fleet which had been concentrated in the northwestern Solomons for several weeks before last Sunday's battle had withdrawn, as well as the force which clashed with an American carrier task force 400 miles northeast of Guadalcanal. He said that both fleets had retired.

But though Japanese warships no longer held sway over the Solomons waters, there was no telling when they would come back for a new assault.

Time Is on Side of United States

Time, however, is on our side in the Solomons—time in which to strengthen our depleted naval strength in the South Pacific by diversion of other forces and time to rush more and more planes to the area.

Most encouraging news, given by Knox, after that of the withdrawal of the Jap fleet, was the revelation that we are getting supplies into Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift's troops on Guadalcanal.

They were reaching them during the recent battle as well as before it, with no interruption of our supply line, he said. Most military and naval men believe that the Guadalcanal force can hold out indefinitely if reinforcements, replacement planes, aviation fuel, ammunition and food can be supplied them.

Earlier in the day, the Navy reported that land fighting on Guadalcanal had been confined to "small skirmishes between United States and enemy patrols."

Jap Destroyer Hit

Aerial action on both sides continued, with an unsuccessful Jap air raid on our base and further attacks of American fliers on the Jap positions on the island.

On Thursday night, some of our speedy motor torpedo boats attacked an enemy destroyer which is believed to have been unloading reinforcements or supplies on Guadalcanal. A torpedo hit was scored and the destroyer, when last seen, was stopped in the water.

The communique reported on action from October 28 through the night of October 29-30 (Guadalcanal dates). It told of small clashes of patrols throughout October 28, and bombing and strafing attacks of American planes that day on enemy positions west of Henderson Field.

The same afternoon our fighter planes destroyed two Jap seaplanes at Rekata Bay.

The Navy's Communique

Text of Navy Department communique No. 174:

"South Pacific (all dates are east longitude)—

"1. During the day of October 28 activity ashore on Guadalcanal was confined to small skirmishes between United States and enemy patrols. United States aircraft from Guadalcanal continued to bomb and strafe enemy positions to the westward of the airfield. In the late afternoon, United States fighters destroyed two enemy seaplanes at Rekata Bay. A total of 12 Japanese light tanks was destroyed in action during the past week.

"2. During the early morning of October 29, enemy bombers attacked our positions on Guadalcanal. All bombs dropped in the water and no damage was suffered.

"3. During the night of October 29-30 United States motor torpedo boats attacked an enemy destroyer, believed to have been engaged in reinforcing or supplying enemy troops on Guadalcanal. One torpedo hit was scored on the destroyer, which was stopped when last seen."

The Cavanagh Twenty

Cavanagh, who is recognized by thousands as the world's foremost hatmaker, has designed this splendid and impressive Fall style. A gentleman's master-made Cavanagh Hat which acknowledges no superior in finish, character or fineness. In correct Fall colors.

Others from Ten Dollars

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HALLOWE'EN NIGHT
WILLARD HOTEL
9 'Till 2 Oct. 31st
Music of Yesterday and Today Played by
BLUE BARRON *and his Orchestra*
—PLUS—
ADDED ATTRACTION
JUDY ELLINGTON
SPECIAL COCKTAIL LOUNGE
WAR BONDS FOR COSTUMES
FAVORS—NOISEMAKERS—DRESS OPTIONAL
TICKETS—WILLARD LOBBY—NA. 4420 Ex. 748

on page 25 of tomorrow's parade
the weekly picture newspaper
The Curtiss Candy Company has a message about
BABY RUTH
of real interest to you.
Parade Publications, Inc.

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They're SIZE-FIXT!

Manhattan SHIRTS

The amazing way Manhattan shirts fit—the quality look they have—is not an accident. These shirts are tailored to fit your figure. Their collars styled to hug your neck comfortably and flatter your face. Manhattan fabrics are SIZE-FIXT . . . their shrinkage is 1% or less . . . which means that they fit perfectly even after innumerable launderings. See the big Fall collection at The Mode $2.50 up

Others $2.25 to $5.50

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THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

For That Beer Thirst
SAY
Senate
FIRST

We Made It First In Quality

TO KEEP IT *FIRST* IN CHOICE
by Patient Aging

IN the mammoth aging vats at Heurich Brewing Company the rich brew is brought slowly to mellow goodness. Despite the demand—Senate Beer and Ale is not "rushed" to your dealer or restaurant—it is patiently and thoroughly aged to that matured, golden flavor that old-timers recognize as "right."

★ ★ ★

THE key to Senate's popular demand is Christian Heurich Brewing Company's secret of small bubble carbonation—it locks the life and tang in the brew. For that beer thirst say Senate first—make your beer or ale the brew that

"Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

Senate Beer or Senate Ale

CHR. HEURICH BREWING COMPANY, Washington, D. C.

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Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
This whiskey is 5 YEARS OLD

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2
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Bombsight Secret Trusted to German

War Sidelights

3 Ships 'Sunk' By Axis Lie Safe in Port

With United States Naval Forces, United Kingdom Port (delayed) (AP).—People who live in this port town are more skeptical than most when the Wilhelmstrasse propaganda machine starts grinding out reports on the battle of the Atlantic.

While the Nazi high command was announcing day and hour details of the sinking of three troop transports with 14,000 United States soldiers aboard, one of the ships they "sank" was riding serenely at anchor in the harbor.

The ship was in a berth within almost shouting distance of two ships which the Japanese "sank" early in the war in the far Pacific.

Allied Ships at Gibraltar

London, Oct. 30 (AP).—The Vichy radio reported today that 17 Allied merchant ships, three tankers, a transport, two cruisers and a flotilla of submarines had arrived at Gibraltar.

(The broadcast did not make clear whether the ships were reported entering or leaving the Mediterranean.)

Aussies Round Up Idlers

Melbourne, Australia, Oct. 30 (AP).—Manpower officials began a nation-wide roundup today of army dodgers, idlers and vagrants who do not possess registration cards. Parks, betting haunts and hotels were being combed.

8 Austrians Executed

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—The British radio reported today that eight more Austrians have been executed by the Germans at Graz, where it said there had been an average of one execution a day since mid-September. The BBC, heard here by CBS, reported the victims were accused of preparation for high treason and Communist activity.

Divers Recover Gun

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—The British radio reported today that "Russian divers have succeeded in recovering from the bed of the Volga a number of guns and other much needed equipment."

The broadcast, recorded here by CBS, continued:

"The Volga is deep at Stalingrad and the current strong, and the Russian divers performed their feat under a rain of German shells and bombs."

Veteran of Kaiser's Air Force Made It, Treason-Trial Shows

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, Oct. 30.—For more than seven years, the Army and Navy entrusted manufacture of secret weapons to a German who fought in the Kaiser's Luftwaffe throughout World War I.

The Norden bombsight—supposedly priceless and super-secret—was one of the weapons.

At least one Nazi spy—Herbert Haupt—worked in the plant for two years before he went back to the Reich with another employe, Wolfgang Wergin.

These astounding disclosures came from the witness stand in the testimony on which the Government expects to hang six Chicagoans for treason, for complicity with the German spies electrocuted in Washington three months ago.

Defense Bickers

Those on trial are Haupt's parents, Hans Max and Erna Emma Haupt; Wergin's parents, Otto Richard and Kate Martha Wergin, and Mrs. Haupt's brother and sister-in-law, Walter Wilhelm and Lucille Froehling. Haupt and Wergin fought in Germany in World War I.

The disposition of the defendant Froehling to turn Government witness—which was revealed by The Post—provoked bickering at the defense table yesterday after the Federal Attorney J. Albert Woll confirmed that Froehling had offered to turn Government witness. The offer, incidentally, was refused.

Froehling and his wife have a daughter 10 years old and a son 6. The children were promised a home "if they need it" today by Froehling's cousin, Alfred Grunow, a red-faced, portly Minneapolis painter who testified that Froehling and his wife harbored Herbert Haupt.

"What do you thing ought to be done with these people, Mr. Grunow?" a reporter asked him after he left the witness stand.

"The same thing they would do to them in Germany," he replied.

German Veteran Testifies

As the sixteenth witness against the alleged traitors, United States attorney J. Albert Woll today summoned Andreas Conrad Grunau, former general manager of the Simpson Optical Company here. Grunau, World War German flier, was brought to court from a detention center, where he is held by the Department of Justice pending hearing on his internment as a dangerous enemy alien.

The Simpson foreman and assistant general manager, German-born Heinrich Hoch, also was a witness today.

Grunau testified that his company turned out high grade lenses and fittings, and that in 1935 the Navy awarded the firm a contract for war equipment. He refused to tell what this was, explaining, "some things are secret."

According to Gruaun's testimony, it was in 1939, when the Norden bombsight production was reaching its peak, that Haupt and Wergin went on the Simpson company's payroll.

Haupt Sought Draft Deferment

The pair remained with the company for two years, until June, 1941, when they left on a journey that took them to Mexico, then to Tokyo, then to France on a Nazi blockade runner, then to Germany, from where Haupt came back to the United States by submarine on a mission of spying and sabotage.

Grunau testified that after Haupt came back to the United States in June, his parents brought him to the Grunau home one night, to see about getting back his job in the Simpson Optical Co.

Grunau said Haupt wanted the company to arrange a draft deferment for him on the ground that he was an essential worker.

Other Government witnesses presented yesterday by Prosecutors Earle C. Hurley and Richard G. Finn testified that the elder Haupt bought an automobile for the spy a few days after he landed from the submarine, that the Froehlings sheltered and fed him, that the Wergins and Haupts followed the progress of their sons as far as Toyko by cablegrams.

Teen Age Draft Faces Veto

DRAFT, from Page 1.

him a familiarity with weapons, and a certain per cent of replacements can be fed into well-organized units.

In other quarters it was pointed out that under the Senate rigid one-year requirement, teen-age selectees probably could not even be trained overseas, where for purposes of familiarity with terrain, conditions might be best suited.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina suggested a "compromise" permitting part of the year's training overseas, but the Army is known to oppose any strait-jacket restrictions.

The contested amendment barring combat service overseas of inductees under 20 not trained here for one year was adopted 39 to 31 by the Senate after both the House and the Senate committee had left the Army discretion.

Rankin sought to bind the House to the same action when the bill was returned, but leaders fended off a showdown with election-jittery members. After the November 3 verdict, they believe members will abide by their former House stand.

Two other Senate amendments may be accepted in conference—the Ellender amendment exempting registrants from service after they attained the age of 45, and the Tydings amendment, deferring bona fide farm workers so long as they stayed on the job or until replaced.

Navy Seeks Field Construction Men

Men with field construction experience are being sought by the Navy for duty with Construction Battalions, the Office of Naval Procurement announced yesterday. Construction superintendents, assistant superintendents, and anyone in the construction engineering field, between the ages of 20 and 50 years, are eligible for civil engineer positions.

Construction foremen with high school educations may qualify for warrant officer ranks, the announcement said. Applications can be made to the Prospect Officer at the Procurement Office, 1320 G Street Northwest.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY CHARTER
Hear
JOSEPH A. CANTREL
In Opposition
WRC—7:15 P. M.
Tonight

New Faces in Hollywood . . .

Wide World Photos

AIMING AT STARDOM—Among the newcomers to Hollywood seeking stardom in the films are (from left) 16-year-old Dolores Moran, Grace McDonald, who is bidding goodby to Leif Erikson, now in the Navy, and Lorraine Miller, finishing her lunch in a studio cafe

Victory to End Suffering, Hull Tells Jews

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Pledging that the victorious United Nations ultimately will create a postwar world where racial persecution will not be permitted, Secretary of State Cordell Hull last night used unrestrained language to denounce Adolf Hitler and his lieutenants as inhuman, tyrannical, base and vile.

The Secretary violently castigated the Nazi hierarchy in a formal statement to a group of Jewish rabbis and leaders who had called at the State Department. They presented Hull a memorandum which will commemorate the 25th anniversary of the publication of the Balfour Declaration of the British Government on November 2, 1917. The Balfour Declaration promised world Jewry a homeland in Palestine under protection of the British Empire.

On receiving the memorandum, Hull said that America from the very first has followed with great interest the movement to make a home for Jews in Palestine, noting that American citizens have played a useful part in such activities.

Then he launched into an embittered denunciation of the brutality of the Nazis in persecution of Jews, warning that the Nazi leaders "have made it plain by concrete acts that a like attitude would be taken toward any other race against whom they might invent a grievance."

"At the moment of triumph under the terms of the Atlantic Charter, the United Nations will be prepared not only to redeem their hopes of a future world based on freedom, equality and justice, but to create a world in which such a tragedy will not again occur," Hull said.

The text of Hull's statement:

"This country was shocked and outraged when tyranny and barbarity again commenced their march, at the brutality which was inflicted on certain races, and particularly on the Jewish populations of Europe.

"Apparently no form of abuse has been too great, and no form of torture or oppression too vile, to be meted out to these populations by the Nazi despots. And, in taking this attitude towards the Jewish race, they have made it plain by concrete acts that a like attitude would be taken towards any other race against whom they might invent a grievance.

"The Jews have long sought a refuge. I believe that we must have an even wider objective; we must have a world in which Jews, like every other race, are free to abide in peace and in honor.

"We meet today when the battle for freedom is being carried on in the east and in the west and our every effort is concentrated on a successful issue. We can with confidence look forward to the victory when liberty shall lift the scourge of persecution and the might of the United Nations free mankind from the threat of oppression.

"Of all the inhuman and tyrannical acts of Hitler and his Nazi lieutenants, their systematic persecution of the Jewish people—men, women and children—is the most debased. The fate of these unhappy people must be ever before us in the effort we are making today for the final victory; at the moment of triumph under the terms of the Atlantic Charter, the United Nations will be prepared not only to redeem their hopes of a future world based on freedom, equality and justice, but to create a world in which such a tragedy will not again occur."

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MR. MORRIS BACHRACH
Beloved Father and
Founder of Our Business
WE WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY SATURDAY
BACHRACH
Millinery and Hat Blockers
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Women's Job Survey Urged

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

the problem without immediate resort to legislation.

6. President Roosevelt disclosed that he is still studying the need for national service legislation, but refused to be pinned down on whether he favored it or not. He indicated, however, that he considered Nation-wide registration of women of prime importance in finding out what womanpower resources the country has available to replace our fast disappearing reservoir of manpower. Registration of women would require legislation which would take some time, possibly until the end of the year, he said.

7. The directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce suggested that the manpower question be referred to the committee composed of Bernard M. Baruch, Dr. Karl T. Compton, and Dr. James B. Conant for study in much the same way that they studied the rubber muddle and brought out the report which led to the appointment of William M. Jeffers as rubber "czar."

8. The setting up of technically qualified boards to pass on occupational deferments was advocated by James Patton, president of the National Farmers Union. Patton said that Selective Service Boards were not qualified to pass on occupational deferments. He registered opposition to the Tydings amendment to the bill to draft 18-year-olds because it instructs Selective Service, rather than technical boards, to grant essential farm workers a blanket deferment.

The President emphasized that he was not contemplating a compulsory draft of women for war work, but merely an inventory to reveal what women are available and willing to work, where they were willing to go and what skills they possess. He expressed the belief that there are hundreds of thousands of women who would be glad to help at this time.

He added that there were very few instances at present where labor shortages have affected production, although he expressed the belief that our manpower supply would be considerably tighter next year.

Most developments with respect to manpower seemed to have in common a call for some action by President Roosevelt to clarify the present confused situation.

Even though the President stated that legislation was not definitely out of the picture at this time, observers believed that action on the legislative front was extremely unlikely as long as so many avenues for action within the framework of existing powers remained.

The proposed executive order which McNutt is reported to favor would place all hiring under the control of the United States Employment Service, and voluntary enlistment in the Army and Navy by January 1, place WMC above other Federal manpower agencies, and give the management-labor policy committee full power over policy subject to review by McNutt.

Declaring that the War Manpower Commission as now organized "merely coordinates the confusion" among governmental agencies with respect to manpower, Murray stated that based on the present lack of coordination, "discussion of a labor freeze or a labor draft is not merely futile nonsense, it is dangerous nonsense.

"If our manpower distribution today is planless and chaotic, a job freeze simply freezes chaos."

Calls for Integration

The CIO leader called for the integration of procurement, production, and manpower planning with both labor and management given a voice in the planning.

Green suggested that the Government supplement its information on male manpower by ordering the registration of all women from 18 to 55 by the United States Employment Service.

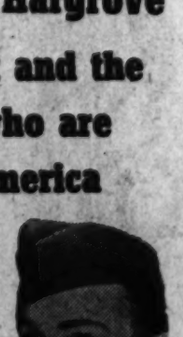
"With this information as a basis for operation," Green said, "the manpower administrator would be in a position to plan for intelligent, efficient work."

Green said that if it became necessary to direct workers to more essential jobs, labor would "go along," but would "expect the right of representation in making these decisions which formerly were our exclusive prerogatives."

See Here, Private Hargrove

The book and the soldier who are taking America by storm

$2



SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE is the first smash-hit book of humor of World War II. But it is also the book all America is taking to its heart. Because Hargrove is every young American in every Army camp.

Sure the book has gags. It speaks for a generation that came of age with the gag, the wise crack, the laugh line. But it has guts, too, and warmth and youth and humanity—all the things that make you love every mother's son in camp. They stay with you long after you've forgotten just which Hargrovian predicament made you laugh the hardest.

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1322 F Street N.W.

BRANCH STORES (open 'till 9 p. m.)
3428 Conn. Ave.
5634 Conn. Ave.
1823 Columbia Rd.
8617 Colesville Rd., (Shopping Center) Silver Spring, Md.

Reds Fall Back On Caucasus Pass to Georgia

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

until mid-October was at Stalingrad. The 51st bombing squadron was reported moved from the Central Front to Stalingrad. Crack pursuit squadrons using the newest German planes also were thrown into the Nalchik offensive.

100 Tanks In Attack

Armored forces attacked with up to 100 tanks to breach the Russian lines. Red Star said the army repulsed four attacks at a waterline before falling back before the inexorable pressure of superior forces. The waterline might have been the Ardon River, a tributary of the Terek along which the Russians for two months have halted a German offensive in the nearby Mozdok region.

The limited number of roads confined the offensive to narrow sectors and exposed German concentrations to raids. Low-flying Stormovik planes attacked these groups sharply, and Red Star said they knocked out 50 German tanks in one day.

(The Germans said that supply routes had been cut to Russian forces in the Terek sector and that the Reds were trying to break out to the east. Counterattacks on the road to Tuapse were reported repulsed. The troops were said to have mopped up areas in Stalingrad and repulsed Russian attacks south of the Volga city.)

The army newspaper said the Germans were sustaining great losses at Nalchik and behind the lines. A munitions train was reported blown up by a bomber. Another was said to have hit a staff headquarters, killing 150 German officers.

Soviet troops attacking the Nazi flank northwest of Stalingrad broke into Nazi trenches, wiped out an entire company in hand-to-hand fighting, and captured one gun, two mortars, five machine guns, a radio transmitter and two ammunition trucks, the communique said.

In another sector on the same front the Russians reported killing 180 Germans in a successful local fight against Axis counterattacks.

Hundreds of miles northwest of Stalingrad in the Voronezh hinge of the long front, the communique said, nearly 200 more Nazis had been killed and 24 enemy blockhouses and other equipment destroyed.

Despite three successive Russian withdrawals in the Nalchik sector of the mid-Caucasus, there were no signs of immediate gravity to the main Red army forces in that area. Such retreats have been common at the resumption of Nazi offensives until the Russians could accumulate or shift their troops to meet the challenge.

Reds Reported Preparing For Smolensk Campaign

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 30 (AP).—German news agency reports reaching here today from Berlin said the Russians are massing "powerful shock armies" for a winter attempt to break through the Germans' Vitebsk-Smolensk line some 275 miles west of Moscow.

British Now on Offensive—Eden

Glasgow, Oct. 30 (AP).—The defensive phase of the war is drawing to a close and Great Britain is beginning to take the offensive, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today in an address at Glasgow.

The growing strength of Britain, he said, is manifest in Egypt, in western Europe, where the "R. A. F. has taken command over the shores of France and beyond," and in northern Italy, which is feeling the sting of repeated air raids.

Looking into postwar years, Eden said that this time the problem of Germany, including "its lust for conquest," must be seen through until the complete solution is reached.

"The fall of Hitlerism, and signatures on a peace treaty, will not be the complete solution because Hitlerism has inculcated its terrible doctrines into the young people of Germany," the Foreign Secretary said.

Raleigh Exclusive KNOX in Washington

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Service Shop—Main Floor
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F Street, 7th Street, E Street NAtional 5100

Food Czar May Be Named By Roosevelt

FOOD, from Page 1.

bearing on the functions of the proposed food authority.

For his part, Nelson, it was learned, submitted his proposal to Secretary Wickard before sending it on to the White House. Wickard, it was reported, has made it clear that he does not favor the proposition as conceived by Nelson.

Nelson's move is known to have the backing of a large segment of the food-processing industry, but if the issue between him and Wickard should reach the showdown stage, the Secretary is certain to have the backing of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor.

William Green, A. F. of L. president, yesterday publicly indorsed Wickard for the post of food administrator in his testimony before the Senate Education and Labor Committee which is conducting hearings on the manpower crisis.

Perkins on Inside Track

The question of appointment of a food administrator has reached the point where officials are naming their candidates for the task of resolving multi-agency confusion over a problem as vital to the war effort as manpower and war materials and having a direct bearing on each.

Two outstanding possibilities for the post are Milo Perkins, executive director of the Board of Economics Warfare, and M. Lee Marshall, chairman of the board of the Continental Baking Company, whom Nelson recently called into WPB as a food consultant.

Perkins is believed to have the inside track for the job, if he wants it. He is credited with an outstanding record in his handling of the food stamp plan and not only is well liked in Department of Agriculture circles, but his appointment, it is believed, would be acceptable to Nelson.

Responsibility Now Split

In the background of the Nelson-Wickard differences is a disposition among Agriculture officials, on one hand, to believe that a food administrator chosen from industry is not likely to be able to prevent the industrial viewpoint from intruding upon his decisions, while WPB, on the other hand, feels that so many food-problem factors relate to WPB activities that the food director must operate within the war board or be closely allied with it.

At the present time, responsibility for decisions affecting food are lodged in four or five agencies which for the most part are mutually distrustful. Food production, i. e. food growing, is the responsibility of the Department of Agriculture which, it is generally agreed, has handled the job admirably.

Decisions affecting food processors and distributors—prices and rationing—are made in the Office of Price Administration under general direction of Byrnes who now has the job of ironing out long-standing differences between OPA and the department.

Farm manpower problems are nominally the concern of the War Manpower Commission, while WPB has to make decisions cutting across almost every phase of the problem. WPB is the final arbiter on questions of materials allocation.

Because of WPB's part in food decisions, Nelson, it is believed, will insist that the food director cannot be given independent authority over scarce materials used in food production. Independent decisions on this score might upset WPB's materials allocation program.

A New Round Coming Up

TROPHY WINNERS—Members of the boxing team of the Merrick Boys Club of the Christ Child House display some of the trophies won by the club over a period of six years. The Christ Child House is an agency supported by the Community War Fund

OH, BOY, HALLOWEEN!—A whole table full of goodies was spread before the young fry at a Halloween party staged in the gym of the Merrick Boys Club. Left to right—George King, 9; Ray Lehner, 7, and Martin Bogley, 10. Don't let them down!

War Fund to Help D. C. Boys' Clubs

FUND, from Page 1.

six—are dependent upon those agencies for the very necessities of life.

Larry got a leg up on his political career last summer. Sent to Camp Nanjemoy, the summer camp maintained by Christ Child House at Maryland Point, Md., he was elected mayor.

Ever watchful for the welfare of his younger brothers, like a true politician looking out for his constituents, Larry was concerned when the 10-year-old brother couldn't or wouldn't participate in the extensive athletic program of his club. The club learned why. Larry's brother suffers from a serious cardiac condition. Brother Bill is now one of more than 100 young fry convalescing at Christ Child Farm, out in Norbeck, Md. Rest, proper food and care should restore Bill to a more normal existence.

65,000 Served Off-Hour Meals

More than 65,000 evening and early morning meals now are being served weekly to Government war workers in the 53 cafeterias and lunch rooms operated in Federal buildings by the Welfare and Recreational Association.

Prior to December 7, only a few hundred night meals were served daily, Capt. F. W. Hoover, general manager said. The number of employes has increased from 1500 to 2500.

U. S. Senate Candidate Hurt in Train Wreck

Detroit, Oct. 30 (AP).—Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson of Detroit, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, suffered a neck injury today when a train on which he was a sleeping-car passenger struck four standing freight cars at Durand, Mich.

The engineer of the train, L. E. Eddy, 50, of Durand, was killed when he leaped from the locomotive cab just before the crash at 5:40 a. m. One other passenger suffered injury.

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Attention Mothers!

Here Comes *Your Baby and Mine*

A New Washington Post Feature To Help Mothers With Their Daily Child Problems

Health is always your first concern about your child. The war has pulled hundreds of doctors out of Washington and into uniform. The doctors who remain are overworked—should not be bothered with problems that can be solved in other ways. One excellent way of solving the daily problems that arise when caring for a child, especially an infant, is to read The Washington Post's new feature—"Your Baby and Mine," a column of advice on child care by Myrtle Meyer Eldred. Mrs. Eldred has children of her own, and has the right background of education and experience. Her column takes up a specific problem each day; by following it regularly you will find your present problems answered, your future ones anticipated. From the baby's bath to the problem of relatives, from rickets to play equipment, from temper tantrums to allowances for older children, the whole field of child care is covered systematically and sensibly. The Post adds this feature to its women's section with the conviction that it is needed and will be welcomed by the mothers of Washington.

Myrtle Meyer Eldred Is Authority On Care of Children

A good many years ago Myrtle Meyer Eldred, with three children tugging at her skirts, sat down to write the first release of her now-famous newspaper column, YOUR BABY AND MINE. From that first release, she has written in a friendly, mother-to-mother vein which has won for her countless friends among thousands of mothers, and has helped them rear their children to healthy, vigorous normal adulthood.

Today, Mrs. Eldred's three splendid children are grown and married. With them has grown, and steadily and successfully, the YOUR BABY AND MINE column. Every day, thousands of mothers in the United States and Canada turn the pages of their newspapers to Mrs. Eldred's column of advice.

It is no trick of chance, this success. The study of child care, nursing, dietetics, and child psychology has consumed Mrs. Eldred's time and attention since early womanhood. She matriculated in these subjects at the University of Chicago and Columbia University. Later she studied at Drake University, Des Moines, and the State University of Iowa.

"Your Baby & Mine"

Starts Monday In

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

Railroad Station Leveled by Arkansas Tornado

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

SCENE OF DEATHS—This railroad station at Berryville, Ark., was demolished by tornadic winds. Many of the 28 persons killed by the storm were in the structure

Tornado Toll Mounts to 28 In Arkansas

By the Associated Press

Berryville, Ark., Oct. 30.—Rescue workers searching ruins left by a tornado that ripped through this Ozark Mountain town counted 28 known dead tonight and estimated the injured at 200.

The storm struck about 10 p. m. last night, leveling business houses and homes in a half-mile path through the northern and western sections of the town.

More than 200 homes were destroyed or damaged. Although nearly every business house was damaged, most of them, including thre edrug stores, were able to open for business. The town's population is 1485.

Shortly after the tornado struck, doctors and nurses hurried here from Harrison and Eureka Springs to aid the town's three doctors in caring for the injured. Berryville was without hospital facilities and many of the more seriously hurt were taken to neighboring communities.

Later, emergency hospitals were set and filled to overflowing. Search still went on in the flattened buildings for persons reported missing.

The community's power plant was destroyed by the tornado, forcing rescue workers to labor through the night by torchlight, candles and other makeshifts. An eight-man medical detachment from Camp Robinson reached the scene early with medical supplies.

Providing food and shelter for the shocked community's survivors proved a big problem. Red Cross workers, State agencies and other groups cooperated to operate the emergency hospitals, a community soup kitchen and temporary housing.

Two bodies were found in an open field this morning. One report said 31 bodies had been recovered, but numerous checks at Eureka Springs and Harrison, where most of the injured were taken, placed the death toll at 28.

Stay Home for Holidays, Rail Officials Warn

Instead of heading back to the Vermont hills or the old Kentucky home to gather about the festive board this Thanksgiving, better check up on those apartment size turkeys and plan your holiday right here, if you're just an ordinary civilian.

At least that is the gist of the warning issued yesterday by the Association of American Railroads after a meeting in Washington of the board of directors.

At least 40 per cent of the 6800 sleeping cars in the United States are being continuously used in moving troops, and 15 per cent of the Nation's passenger coaches are tied up on the same errand. What's more, the armed forces have first call on all the rest.

Service Travel Increased

In addition to the special-train and special-car movement of soldiers, sailors and marines, great numbers of individual service men are traveling either under orders or on reduced furlough fares, in the regular cars of ordinary trains.

On top of that, Railroad Association officials said yesterday that the rubber and gasoline situations have caused the railroads to absorb a considerable percentage of travel that formerly moved by highway.

Civilian Must Stay Home

Railroad passenger travel is almost double what it was two years ago. Handling such an increase, when other war necessities have made it impossible for railroads to get additional equipment, means that trains are crowded, especially on weekends and holiday times; trains are late, and station facilities are overtaxed.

It all adds up to the request to the civilian to stay where he is if he can, particularly on holidays and weekends.

Meanwhile Joseph B. Eastman, director of Defense Transportation, announced that a joint railway labor-management conference will be held November 26. The conference is composed of six railway executives and six railway Brotherhood officials. Its object is to aid in enlisting the cooperation of employes and management for the maximum use of railroad facilities in the war effort.

WPB to Lift Order Halting Building

HOUSING, from Page 1.

Grounds Committee, declared yesterday:

"It's about time that these bureaus recognize the fact that they are creatures of Congress and not the Congress their creature, merely existing for the purpose of writing blank checks."

He charged that Congress was promised specifically by WPB officials last summer before appropriating additional money for war housing that "private industry would be given an even break with public housing."

Meantime, National Housing Agency officials expressed opinion the new standardizing order for home building still leaves "the builder some leeway." The total floor area of ordinary houses will be reduced from 15 to 25 per cent by the order, it was estimated, and the amount of soft lumber that can be used in building houses by about one-third.

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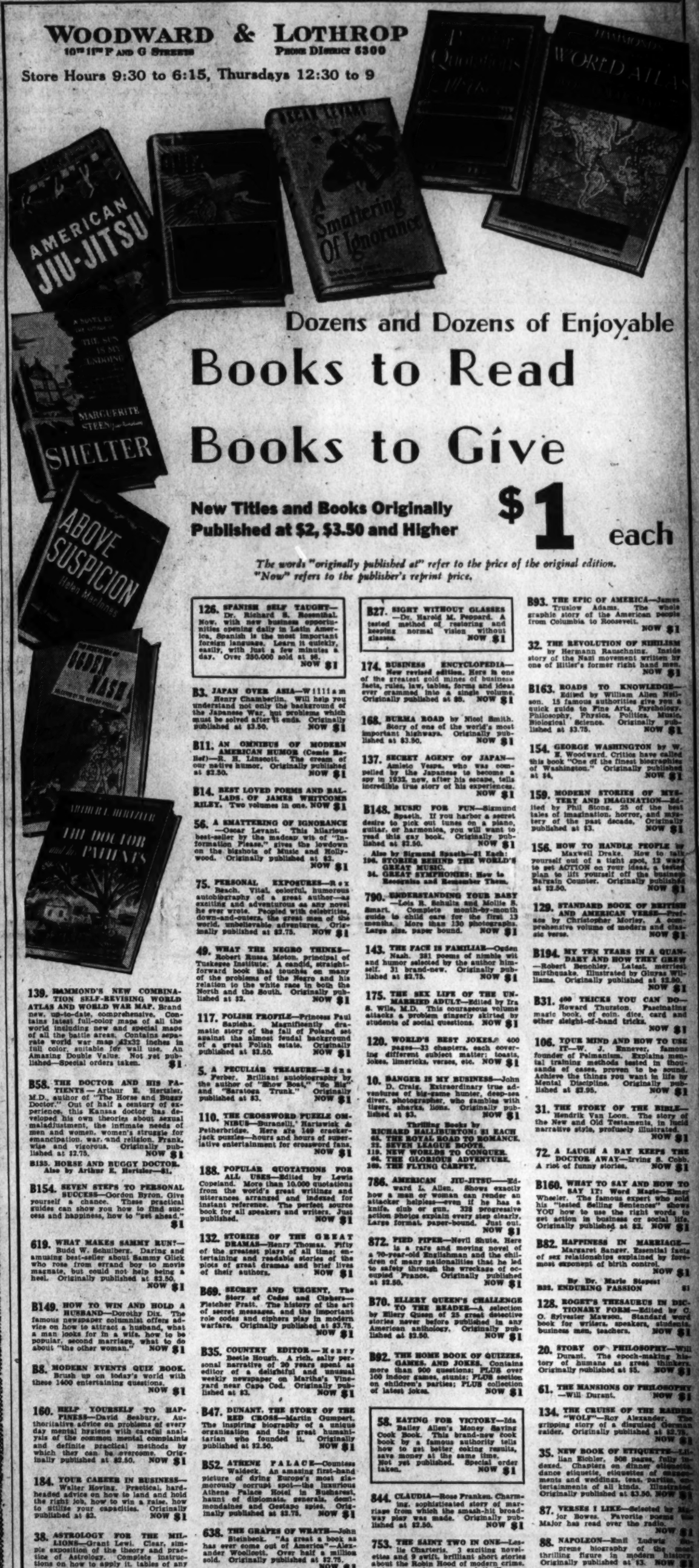

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Send Books to Your Men in the Service

The 'Big Inch' Moves Eastward

First link of the world's largest pipe line—a 530-mile leg from Longview, Tex., to Norris City, Ill.—will be completed in December and ease the oil shortage on the East Coast. Donald Nelson, WPB chief, has given assurance that 224,000 tons of steel will be allocated to complete the final 857-mile link to the Philadelphia-New York area by next June 1. Called by workmen "the big inch," the pipe line will have a capacity of 300,000 barrels a day

Wide World Photos

1 A "PICK-'ER-UP-AND-WALK-'ER" lays a section of the Texas-East Coast oil-carrying pipeline being constructed between Longview, Tex., and Norris City, Ill.

2 A "HUMAN SWAB" slides through 24-inch pipe section, cleaning it and removing any small animal that might have hidden inside. Sections are 40 feet long and welded together

3 GOING EAST, the oil pipe line goes down hill, under railroad tracks and comes up on the other side. First link of the underground line will be completed in December, providing 300,000 barrels of oil a day

4 SHORTEST DISTANCE between two points is a straight line and rivers don't make pipe liners detour. This was first river crossing

Mayor, 11, to Rule on Halloween

The good citizens of Glen Echo need harbor no fears about depredations this Halloween. Come tonight when hobgoblins roam, fences and gateposts mysteriously disappear, and automobile windshields disport weird and cabalistic signs, Glen Echo will be serene. For a whole new governmental and law enforcement body has been elected last night to cope with the evil forces that for centuries on the night of October 31 have been abroad in the land, altering the landscape and raising hob with the nerves of peaceful people.

The Post has proof positive from the lips of the newly elected mayor, the members of his council, the marshal and his assistant, the fire chief and even the president of the Ladies Auxiliary, that stern measures will be taken to prevent vandalism, and dire will be the consequencies for any miscreant caught.

The new mayor, Bobby Fifer, age 11, was elected at the Chapel of the Redeemer in Glen Echo amid as tumultous a caucus as ever attended any national convention. No less vociferous was the choosing of five other officials and four councilmen. Even Glen Echo's mascot, "Bootch," a police dog, voiced enthusiastic woofs of approval as the youngsters took over the governmental reins of the community and prepared to deal out law and order.

If anybody gets frisky around the purlieus of Glen Echo during the next three days, he'll have to answer to Billy Briggs (14), town marshal, and his deputy, Marshall Bolton (13). "There'll be no trouble around this town," both lads promised.

Keeping the fire hazard well under control is Robert Mathers (15), newly elected Fire Chief. Young Robert predicts a quiet weekend for the fire department, for he plans to attend strictly to business. Assisting him in his duties is Charles Smith (13).

MAYOR AND COUNCIL—Left to right—Billy Briggs, marshal; Margaret More, clerk and treasurer; Mrs. Beulah McCuen, congratulating Bobby Fifer, mayor; Margaret Bolton, head of the ladies' auxiliary, and Robert Mathers, fire chief

Injecting a feminine note into the proceedings was the election of Margaret More (14), as town clerk and treasurer, and Margaret Bolton (14), president of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The female contingent was also strongly represented in the election of councilmen, who are Kathryn More, Betty Balenger and Beverly Oltmanns. George Bolton is the only boy elected to the council board.

Seriously, though, the idea of giving the youngsters the chance to see how their community is run is the product of the forethought of Mrs. Beulah H. McCuen, Mayor of Glen Echo.

Funny-Man Of the Ice

The story about Heinie Brock, the funny man of the "Ice Follies of 1943," opening Tuesday night at Riverside Stadium for a 13-day run, reads like an Horatio Alger tale.

Few persons who have watched him—and he has played to millions since joining the cast in 1936—know that the Minnesota ice skating star had to lick infantile paralysis to reach his present role in the world of sports and entertainment.

HEINIE BROCK

As he goes through his subtle pantomime routine, Heinie scatters about the ice on legs that seemingly are made of rubber—not the kind which are destined for priority. That wobble-action of his underpinning is enough to provoke instant laughter, as 65,000 who saw him last year at Riverside will attest.

Brock once was given up for dead because of the dreaded infantile paralysis. But he fought with fiery determination to become a star athlete at the University of Minnesota.

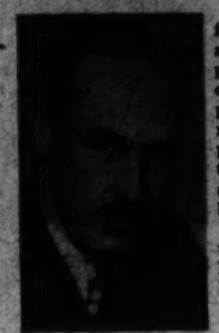
The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Senator Norris Faces Climactic Battle

(The Washington Merry-Go-Round plastic ring goes today to the grand old man of the Senate, George Norris of Nebraska.)

NEXT TUESDAY, George Norris of Nebraska fights a climactic battle. He may lose. The odds are against him. But the odds have been against him in every other battle he has fought, and he has never hesitated to give battle.



DREW PEARSON

It was the same way when he fought to smash the "Ohio Gang" around Warren Harding; when he pushed the Bill to outlaw "yellow dog" contracts, when he fought for passage of the "lame-duck" amendment, and when he battled the private power interests to harness the Tennessee Valley. The odds were against him. But the tougher the battle, the harder he fought.

Senator Norris today is 81. And until a few weeks ago he felt that he was entitled to hang up his armor. But friends in Nebraska and Washington, who hated to see one of the Nation's greatest liberals retire, urged him to run—though he faced enormous handicaps. This time both Republican and Democratic candidates are opposing him. His name has to be written in on the ticket.

So, facing these odds, Norris took on what may be his last great battle.

Norris Gives Battle

IT WAS JUST 20 YEARS AGO that the Senate broke into hilarious laughter over an amendment relating to the "lame-duck" session. Sponsored by the Farmers' Union of Arkansas, the amendment provided that senators who had already been defeated, but were still seated, should abstain from voting.

As a joke, the amendment was referred to the Agriculture Committee, because it was sponsored by farmers, and because it dealt with "ducks."

But George Norris took hold of the idea. He had often been struck by the absurdity of holding a session composed partly of men already defeated, while newly elected members sat on the side-lines for nearly half a year.

So Norris gave battle.

It took 10 years to win this fight, but "lame-duck" sessions are now a thing of the past. President Roosevelt was inaugurated for a second term in January, 1937, instead of March 4, the date set by the founding fathers in the days when they had to travel to the Capital by horse and buggy.

Tennessee Valley

NORRIS'S FIGHT for public power was the same kind of uphill fight, over the same 10-year period. It began in 1922, and ended only when the Roosevelt Administration established the Tennessee Valley Authority. It was a fight to prevent private companies—particularly Henry Ford—from gaining control of the vast river system of the Tennessee Valley.

At one stage, the fight seemed hopeless. "I expect to lose," Norris said. "I am going on even though I stand absolutely alone. I am going to do the best I can, but I cannot last forever."

Then he added, "They'll never name a dam after me."

Today, Norris Dam in the Tennessee Valley is supplying power for scores of war industries and has set the standard for other Government power projects at Grand River, Bonneville, Grand Coulee—permanent monuments to George Norris' bravery.

To win the fight, Norris was obliged at times to flay both Democrats and Republicans. Supporting the bill to give the Muscle Shoals contract to Henry Ford were President Coolidge, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, both of Alabama's Senators, Oscar W. Underwood and J. Thomas Heflin, not to mention Joe Robinson of Arkansas and Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

Norris wrapped them all up together in one of the neatest bundles of sarcastic abuse the Senate ever heard. "There has been," he said, "a wonderful combination of the two great political machines—Silent Cal at the head, Smiling Oscar, Happy Pat, Jovial Joe and 'Me Too' Tom, all bound together by the sacred ties of fertilizer." (Norris suspected that promises of cheap fertilizer were camouflage for getting private control of public power.)

He added: "Five hearts that beat as one, carrying the natural resources of our country to the electric power trust."

But despite this array against him, Norris kept battling for eight more years. In 1932 victory was his.

He Almost Quit

THIS FIGHT, and the fight against the Teapot Dome leases, came as Norris was approaching the 1924 elections. A more cautious man would have avoided making enemies, just as a more cautious man would have avoided the present tough election race. But not Norris.

He made trouble for himself by dragging into public view the relations between Harding's "Ohio Gang" and Ned McLean, and denouncing McLean as a man "who has lived a life of debauchery, and whose only distinction and whose only right to a place in respectable society is one that has been purchased by his money, inherited from an indulgent parent."

McLean struck back in a way that threatened to unseat Norris. He hired Gaston B. Means, as Means later publicly testified, to explore Norris's public and private life, in an effort to find something damaging. When Means failed to find anything, McLean even suggested a frame-up.

SEN. G. W. NORRIS

The public probably does not know how near Norris came to ending his public career at that time. It was not the opposition of McLean which discouraged him, but a sense of general futility.

Friends in Lincoln, Nebr. wired that a petition to run again was ready for filing, but required his consent. Norris, however, insisted he was through. He dictated a reply to his secretary, refusing consent, and saying he would not run.

Just as the wire was being carried off by a messenger, newsman Paul Y. Anderson dropped into the office and learned from the secretary what had happened. He pursued the messenger, got the telegram in his pocket.

When Norris' friends in Lincoln got no reply, they acted independently. Meantime, a ground-swell of support arose all over the State.

Norris got into the present race in somewhat the same way. Now that he is in it, he is going through with it exactly as he has every other battle. And he is rather glad he is in it. Though this may be his last fight, he will go down fighting, if need be. You could never put George Norris permanently on the shelf. He will die fighting.

Axis Claim of Sinking 2 U. S. Battleships Spiked

Dad's in Navy

Don't Worry, Child Urges President

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHIRLEY MARSON,

13-year-old Boston girl, wrote a letter to President Roosevelt telling him not to worry "because the war will be over soon." She wrote it from a hospital where she was recovering from pneumonia. Yesterday Shirley, fully recovered, received a letter from the White House thanking her for her thoughtfulness.

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 30.—The daughter of a Navy diver, who penned a letter to President Roosevelt telling him not to worry "because the war will soon be over," today proudly displayed a letter from the White House thanking her for her thoughtfulness.

Shirley Marston, 13, wrote the letter to the President while she was confined to City Hospital with pneumonia.

"I got to thinking about the big job President Roosevelt has to do while I was lying here in bed with pneumonia," Shirley said. "So I just wrote him a letter."

Shirley's letter:

"Dear President:

"My father is in the Navy and my brothers are waiting until they get old enough to get in. The club I belong to is buying war stamps and we wish we were old enough to be nurses or do some war work.

"I hope you and your wife are well and the best of luck to you.

"Don't worry, because the war will be over soon and our flag will never fall. The Rising Sun will be set soon."

The White House reply:

"Dear Shirley:

"Your kindly letter has been received and the President is grateful for the loyal spirit it evidences.

"The President is sorry to hear of your illness and hopes you are now well on the road to recovery. He sends his best wishes."

Shirley's father, Walter Marston, enlisted in the Navy last April.

Latest Report Says Both Torpedoed Craft Were British

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 30.—British sources, spiking the Axis story of torpedoing two United States battleships, explained today that what the Italians really had hit—or tried to hit—were a British tanker and a British corvette.

The first of the claims was made last May 20, when the Italians said their submarine Barbarigo had torpedoed and sunk a United States battleship of the Maryland class off the Brazilian coast and that 52 survivors were landed at a South American port.

"Unfortunately for Italian claims," the British declared, "the 52 survivors were from a torpedoed British freighter, not a battleship."

On July 10, the Italians issued another communique saying the same submarine had sunk a United States battleship of the Mississippi class about 330 miles west of Freetown, Africa. The communique said four torpedoes crashed into the bow of the battleship and that crew members had seen her sink.

The real story, the British declared, is that a British corvette was known to be at this particular place and she later reported dodging four torpedoes fired at her by an Italian submarine.

Admiralty Reports H. M. S. Veteran Sunk

London, Oct. 30 (AP).—The sinking of the British destroyer Veteran, 1120 tons, was announced tonight by the Admiralty. No further details were given.

The Veteran, completed in November of 1919, carried a normal complement of 134 crewmen.

Ickes' Son Resigns Federal Position

New York, Oct. 30 (AP).—The resignation of Raymond Ickes, 29-year-old son of Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, as Assistant United States Attorney General in New York to accept a confidential assignment with the alien enemy control unit of the Department of Justice, was announced today.

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Try "Rub-My-Tism" • a Wonderful Liniment

Plan to Celebrate Hallowe'en at the Madrillon
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Dinner from 7 to 9:30. Hallowe'en Supper and fun beginning at 10.
You'll have a gay time, with noise makers, favors, etc.—Carr & Don Orchestra and Mario Hurtado and his Trio playing for uninterrupted dancing—and Senorita Nevado singing Latin-American song hits in the spirit of the occasion.

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A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES—86 proof. The straight whiskies in Golden Wedding are 5 yrs. or more old. 28%, 5 yrs. old. 11%, 6 yrs. old. 1%, 11 yrs. old. Jos. S. Finch & Company, Inc., Schenley, Pa.
5 GREAT WHISKIES "WEDDED" INTO ONE!

Assure Yourself FLAVORful Holiday Eatin'
VARIETY AT ITS PEAK NOW of these traditional Thanksgiving & Christmas Foods
EITHER Ready to Serve! OR Ready to Bake!

1942 NOVEMBER 1942
Su Mo Tu We Th Fr Sa
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1942 DECEMBER 1942
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NOODLES Mueller's Fine or Wide 6-oz. pkg. 8c
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PIE CRUST Burnett's reg. pkg. 10c

Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 tall can 17c
FLAKO PIE CRUST 2 reg. pkgs. 25c
SNO-SHEEN CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. bag 23c
Del Monte GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 2 No. 2 cans 27c
VERMONT MAID CANE & MAPLE SYRUP 12 oz. jar 17c

CHERRIES Aunt Nellie's Sour-Pitted 2 No. 2 cans 31c
PINEAPPLE Rosedale Sliced 2 No. 1 flat 27c
BEETS Aunt Nellie's Sliced No. 2 can 12c
CORN Virgin Cream Golden Style 2 No. 2 cans 27c
DESSERTS My-T-Fine Assorted 3 reg. pkgs. 19c

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-Tested" FLOUR 12 lb. bag 59c
DROMEDARY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 17 oz. cans 25c
Libby's Fancy Custard PUMPKIN No. 2½ can 14c
KITCHEN QUEEN LARGE, SWEET PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 29c
Aunt Nellie's MINCE MEAT 2 lb. jar 25c

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PURE EXTRACT OF VANILLA ½-oz. bot. 13c 1-oz. bot. 20c 2-oz. bot. 35c 4-oz. bot. 69c 8-oz. bot. $1.38

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KLEENEX Tissues 2 200-sheet boxes 25c
MATCHES A. Nellie's Safety 2 1 doz. packs 19c
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GIANT BAKERY SHOPPES
FRUIT CAKE 4-oz. cut 10c
WINE LOAVES 10-oz. loaf 20c
PAN O' ROLLS pan of 16 10c

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GROUND BEEF Chuck Beef lb. 29c
BEEF LIVER Tender Sliced lb. 29c
MILK-FED VEAL Legs and Bouillons lb. 33c
LAMB CHOPS Genuine Spring Rib lb. 43c Loin lb. 55c
SAUSAGE MEAT Fresh Pork lb. 35c
SCRAPPLE Kingan's Reliable 2 lbs. 31c
TONGUE LOAF Tasty ¼ lb. 15c

"COLLEGE HILL" POULTRY
"Ready-for-the-Pan" TURKEYS lb. 51c
"TOMS"—13 to 18 pounds average
FANCY FRYING CHICKENS lb. 49c
READY-FOR-THE-PAN
Choice of Plymouth Rocks or Rhode Island Reds.

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FULL o' JUICE—SWEET ORANGES doz. 19c

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FLOUNDER FILLETS lb. 37c
FRESH-CAUGHT CROAKERS lb. 18c
FRESH-CAUGHT ROCK FISH lb. 20c

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SWAN SOAP 3 lge. cakes 29c
FAIRY SOAP 3 reg. cakes 14c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 4 reg. cakes 25c
LUX SOAP 4 reg. cakes 25c
SWEETHEART SOAP 2 reg. cakes 13c
KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP 3 reg. cakes 14c
20-MULE TEAM BORAX 2 lb. box 23c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER 2 reg. cans 9c
GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER lge. pkg. 17c
LUX FLAKES sm. pkg. 9c lge. pkg. 22c
RINSO sm. box 9c lge. box 22c giant box 62c

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, October 31, 1942

Fire-Escape Bill

It looks as if the housing conversion program is headed for collision with the District's ancient fire-escape law. Officials have turned to the conversion of large houses and other buildings into emergency residential quarters because new dwellings cannot be built fast enough to accommodate the incoming horde of war workers. Small apartments are to be built in structures never before used for that purpose. In many instances the obsolete statute of 1906 will probably call for fire escapes on these structures, and priorities have made fire escapes nowadays about as scarce as vacant dwellings in this war-boom city.

This, moreover, is only part of the problem. Boarding and rooming houses have sprung into being like mushrooms after a storm during the last two years. Many of these, also, are required by the existing law to install fire escapes. Indeed, they cannot obtain a license to operate unless the equipment prescribed by a rigid statute 36 years old has been installed. As a result, many of the city's 15,000 rooming houses are operating with no other authorization than a receipt showing that they have paid a fee in applying for a license.

Of course, the District Commissioners would be expected to make emergency regulations to meet this situation if they had power to do so. But they have no such power. A bill to repeal the obsolete statute of 1906 and give the Commissioners authority to set up fire-escape regulations has been before Congress for more than a year. It has the support of the Building Congress, the Washington Housing Association, and many other civic groups. But all hope for its enactment seems to have been abandoned because of a controversy over a section of the bill requiring remote-control fire-alarm systems to be installed in certain classes of apartment houses. Civic groups fought this provision because they believed it would create a monopoly for one company in addition to cluttering up the statute books with restrictions that would soon be obsolete once more.

The important point is that an outmoded law is standing in the way of proper housing regulations in this wartime Capital. Congress has allowed an incongruous provision to defeat an essential emergency measure. And the Commissioners appear to be letting the bill die for want of energy to cut through the controversy and make a vigorous plea for action.

Stalingrad: 68 Days

When Adolf Hitler spoke in the Sportspalast on September 30, the German timetable at Stalingrad was already badly out of kilter. The fight for possession of the great Russian industrial center on the Volga had begun in earnest several weeks earlier, and by the end of September had already cost the German army dearly in men and materiel. However, Hitler promised the German people that Stalingrad would be taken. "You may depend on it," he said. Now another month has passed and Stalingrad is still in Russian hands.

Now it is obvious that Hitler cannot afford to have this prediction, the only specific prediction he allowed himself to make in the Sportspalast speech, falsified by events. To have that happen would be to destroy what little trust the German people may still place in his assurances as well as to suffer a blow to his prestige that would be felt throughout occupied Europe. At all costs, therefore, Hitler must continue the assault on Stalingrad. But the rate at which his army is at present advancing—only yards at a time—hardly suggests that he is very much nearer the goal he spoke of on September 30 than he was then.

In the meantime the German attack to capture Tuapse, Russian naval base on the Black Sea, and one of the few still remaining to the Red fleet, has met with failure. In that region, in fact, the Russians claim to be carrying out a highly successful offensive. Only in the Caucasus has the Wehrmacht been successful of late, and there, too, the Nazis are still far from the realization of their hopes. And everywhere along the Eastern Front the winter is creeping on space. Blizzards have been reported as having occurred in the northern Caucasus, and soon practically the entire front may be covered with snow and ice.

All in all, therefore, the Allies have reasons to be encouraged by what has been happening in Russia. Russia has lost a great deal of extremely valuable territory which, given time, Hitler may be able to put to enormous advantage. Russian losses in manpower and materiel have also been heavy. But the Russian army has been maintained intact, and Hitler's 1942 objectives have not been achieved. Instead, however, of making us complacent, the situation on the Eastern Front should only lead the Allies to hasten their determination to go on the offensive in Europe.

Negative Policy

Yesterday's White House press conference cleared away one danger signal on the manpower front but left nothing constructive in its place. President Roosevelt denied that any plans for enactment of a national service law have been abandoned. Apparently he had no such plans. Consequently he could not have abandoned them. The President has made it clear that he is still uncertain as to what should be done about drafting workers. At least this postponement of a decision leaves the way open for the right decision to be made. But it is a very negative gain over the attitude previously attributed to the President. For a do-nothing policy offers no hope whatever of putting the right men in the right places at the right time to win the war.

The blunt fact which the President must face is that the public has now lost confidence in the War Manpower Commission to cope with the growing shortage of workers. Last July, for example, Director McNutt approved an "antipirating" policy to prevent the needless shifting of labor. But on Thursday night he was still helplessly declaring that "the pirating of workers must stop." It is time to realize that the adoption of vague policies in Washington does not mean that men will automatically fall into the industrial jobs where their services will be most useful for the duration.

In listing the goals for which the WMC "is striving," Mr. McNutt also declared: "We must see that every worker is used at his top skill every hour of every working day." But what has the WMC done to multiply the usefulness of skilled men already on the job? The current issue of the official *Monthly Labor Review* reports that iron and steel workers are laboring an average of 42 hours a week; aircraft workers, 46.7 hours; lumber workers, 41.2 hours; stone, clay and glass workers, 37.7 hours; textile workers, 38.2; bituminous coal miners, 29.7. This gross waste of our skilled labor forces is not, of course, a direct responsibility of Mr. McNutt's. But the least the country can expect is a courageous demand from the Manpower Commission for the relaxation of restraints which create an artificial shortage of labor in the midst of our greatest war.

Nor has the WMC made any substantial progress toward setting up the organization essential for the mobilization of our manpower. C. I. O. Chief Murray hit the nail on the head yesterday when he declared: "It is sheer nonsense, in short, to fight about how we are going to get the right men to the right places at the right time until we have established a basic over-all planning which can enable us to know who are the right men and what is the right place and what is the right time." To date the chief efforts of the WMC, as Mr. Murray pointed out, have been wasted in the attempt to coordinate confusion.

The unwillingness of the President to recognize this basic weakness of his manpower agency is the most dangerous element in the present situation. Certainly it would be unwise to slap on compulsory labor requirements before we know where we are going. But delay in setting the manpower goals we must reach and in perfecting an organization competent to reach them would be a tragic repetition of the too-late-and-too-little formula to which the country must not be subjected.

Frightfulness Is Folly

Admiral William D. Leahy, President Roosevelt's Chief of Staff, has echoed the prediction of Secretary Stimson that as the war goes on, it will take an increasingly merciless and sub-barbaric character. In his Navy Day address here in Washington the admiral suggested that we have seen only the beginning of a whole "epidemic of inhuman warfare." This is already obvious, and we must reconcile ourselves to the knowledge that no possible consideration of military honor will ever deter either of our principal enemies from any form of cruelty that may seem to them expedient, or even from cruelty for its own sake when there is no practical advantage whatever to be gained from it.

And yet the warning against any temptation to fight frightfulness with frightfulness beyond the limit of military necessity must be repeated. To surrender to this temptation is not merely to surrender everything we are supposed to be defending. In the long run it will be to invite upon ourselves the same ruin which the blindness of the German and Japanese leaders has already made certain for them. If we must, like Mr. Willkie, thank God for the Chinese resistance to Japan, we should also reflect that this magnificent resistance is due far less to any encouragement of ours than to the very extravagance of Japanese cruelty. Similarly it was not so much any political or philosophic hatred of Hitlerism on the part of the European masses that removed all possibility that the Nazis can ever consolidate their "New Order." It was the ineradicable personal hatreds engendered by their wholly senseless policies of slaughter and terror. No peace, not even the pax Romana, was ever built by such methods. Savagery, whether innate as in the case of the Japanese, or insanely cultivated as in the case of the Germans, can never rise to statesmanship.

$25,000 Ceiling

Whether viewed from a legalistic, an economic or a socialistic standpoint, the executive order setting an upper limit of $25,000 to net salary payments after Federal income taxes is without justification.

Take the legal situation: the recently passed Anti-Inflation Act merely granted the President power to make adjustments in wages and salaries that he "finds necessary to aid in the effective prosecution of the war or to correct gross inequities." Prior to passage of the act Administration leaders in Congress rashly assured inquiring colleagues that this rather loose phrasing could not be interpreted as a mandate to set upper limits to salary payments by executive decree.

Then, quite apart from the doubtful legality of its subsequent executive ruling, which undoubtedly contravenes the intention of Congress, the limitation of salaries is a crude and ineffective weapon for fighting inflation. Since relatively few individuals will be affected, the resultant curb upon consumption will be slight and without perceptible effect upon prices and living costs. Furthermore, gross inequities will result by reason of the fact that the order covers only salary payments, setting no fixed upper limit to income received from investments. The statements of Treasury officials also indicate that administration of the program will be extraordinarily complicated and will necessarily be based upon arbitrary distinctions that discriminate most unfairly against certain salaried classes.

Federal taxes already absorb most of the earnings of persons in the high income brackets. But if the Administration favors increased inroads upon already heavily taxed individuals, it should press for higher income taxes. To limit salary payments by executive decree under the pretext of curbing inflation is an utterly unwarranted extension of executive authority. It is presumably a political sop designed to propitiate labor critics of the wage-control program.

Finally, viewed even as an anticapitalistic reform device, the salary-limit plan is seriously defective. For it would impose a fixed limit upon the rewards of industry and enterprise, while permitting nonworking investors to retain any amount of income left over after taxes.

Perhaps the best argument against this bungling plan for leveling incomes is afforded by the official announcement that a gross salary payment of $87,200 in 1943 would be required to produce a net return of $25,000. That explanation shows quite plainly that taxes can be relied upon to absorb most of the excess consuming power in the upper brackets without resort to ceiling limitations on salaries. Incidentally, the $25,000 which the salaried man is permitted to retain after paying Federal income taxes will have to be drawn upon to meet all other tax payments, Federal, State and local. Consequently, business executives without other sources of income may soon be turning envious eyes upon employes who are receiving top-notch wages and drawing extra pay for overtime.

Halloween Unmasked

In prewar years Washington witches and goblins have been given carte blanche on Halloween nights. Only vandals were subject to police and public disapproval, and these had been reduced to a minimum. However, tonight the policeman's lot is to enforce new wartime Halloween rules, and the public is frowning on clowns, princesses, et al, who do not observe the spirit of WPB in their dress. Flounces and trains are out so far as public taste is concerned. Crowds and masks are out for downtown business sections, so far as the police are concerned. We hear that even ghosts who wish to remain in favor will be expected to wear short sheets and trust the temperature to be accommodatingly mild. Those lurid false faces for scaring mild passersby can't be worn, alas. You will have to do with your own face.

PUMPING WATER FOR COWS

The boy's job in winter was pumping water for cows after his father had let them out into the barnyard.

The pump was housed inside the wagonhouse; the spout like a broken tree limb ran to an outside tub.

The boy went slowly through the barn; the horses stamped and rubbed their haunches against the stalls.

The cat leaped from the haymow to the barn floor; the smell of the dried hay and the faint dust rising from the floor tickled his nose.

He bent his back over the pump and lifted the handle.

The water slid down the wooden trough to the big tub.

Outside the cows came treading the snow and manure; the steam rose from their breaths; their nostrils curved like smooth moist terra cotta; they pushed them snorting into the cold water and drew back quickly; they drank in leaking breaths, and rolled their tongues over their nostrils, and then they sank their mouths and drank quietly.

The boy rested from pumping; he watched the cows; they made him feel content; their friendliness was like a pleasant fire, it warmed the frozen yard.

FRED LAPE

Hobgoblin!

Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Supplementary Sugar

Having used all the sugar allotted me by the Sugar Rationing Board for canning early fruit and having 2 bushels of pears to can and apples, also, I decided to ask the board to allow me 20 pounds of sugar. On October 22 I called on the board, but was refused simply because I could not tell them exactly how many pounds I had used last year. I told the young lady that I had used more than 200 pounds but did not know the exact amount as I had kept no record of the sugar I had used. She then told me that I could not get any more sugar unless I could tell her exactly the amount I had used last year.

It was impossible for me to do so, as I did not know. I had been perfectly honest with the Sugar Board and think that I have been handed a dirty deal by them.

I have run a boarding house for many years in Winchester, and generally have a good many boarders, especially during the fall season. Some of them use two or three spoonfuls of sugar in their coffee and some of them drink two or three cups at each meal. Others do not use any sugar at all. How in the world could the board expect me to know exactly how much sugar I had used last year?

Last year we did not have to face sugar rationing. The lady was far too young for such a complicated job and did not seem to know how to face the general public.

Several farmers complained to me and said their strawberry crop was almost a flop because of the lack of sugar. Now, I have lost my pears and some of my apples simply because I had not the sugar to can them with. I have given my services as nurse to all that needed them and have given them freely to Winchester and Frederick County, and it seems strange that I could not get barely enough sugar to save the fruit that I had spent my hard-earned cash for and had to see it rot for lack of a few pounds of sugar.

NINA GLYNN ANDERSON.
Winchester, Va., Oct. 27.

Give Hitler Nightmares

We read with great admiration and astonishment day by day of the tremendous resistance offered by the Soviet Union against our common enemy, Hitler. We read of promises by men like Roosevelt and Churchill of aid, military and otherwise; and we read of statements by men like Willkie and Smuts of the need and the appropriateness of a second front. But where is the second front?

In Army journals ("The Yank," for example) and books (Kiernan's "Defense Will Not Win the War"); in radio programs and newspaper articles like Grafton's in The New York Post, we hear calls for the second front. And yet it has not come.

We know what the world will be like in the event of an Axis victory. We know what it would be like even in the event of a "negotiated peace." It will mean slavery and dishonor and chaos. We are prepared to make sacrifices to win this war. Our fighting men are prepared and eager to see action, to accomplish our purpose. What are we waiting for? Let's give Hitler the nightmare he deserves. Let's engage him in a two-front war now, while it's possible, while our ally Russia can still hold out and give us the necessary support.

B. KATZ.
Washington, Oct. 28.

PUC Responsibility

I want to second the comments of Mr. Carol in your issue of October 26 on the recent order of the Public Utilities Commission permitting an increase in charges to gas consumers.

The PUC is supposed to function as a judicial agency to adjudicate the conflicts in the interests of the public and the utilities companies. In several respects in connection with the gas order it showed itself to be derelicit in its responsibilities to the public. Let me enumerate them:

1. In his dissenting opinion, Gregory Hankin, a member of the commission, charged that counsel and officers of the company were discourteous and obdurate in their conduct, that they ordered witnesses about and sought to direct counsel for the OPA, intervenors in the case, on how to conduct his argument, that they turned their backs on members of the commission and shouted answers to questions over their shoulders, and that they resorted to loud laughter to discredit questions. If this is true by 10 per cent, the commission chairman should have called them to account and compelled them either to conduct themselves according to traditional practices of a judicial proceeding or to leave the hearing chamber. At no time, however, did the chairman request the company's representatives to cease their obstructionist tactics.

2. The commission majority refused to hear the plea that the rate base on which rate of return is computed is inflated by over one million dollars because land owned by the company is carried on its books according to the assessed value rather than according to the actual cost. There is no excuse for permitting stockholders a return on more money than they have actually put into the enterprise.

3. The commission permitted as legitimate operating expenses chargeable against gas consumers the dues paid by the company to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. The activities of these organizations are in no way related to the improvement of service to gas users.

4. The commission allowed as salary to the president of the company, chargeable to consumers, almost $32,000. The effect of the commission decision is that the service to the public of the president of the gas company is twice that of a member of the Cabinet and three times that of a Member of Congress. The head of the District Water Department received $5600 per year. He performs the same services with respect to water that the president of the gas light company does with respect to gas.

It seems to us that there is need for a fundamental revision in the thinking patterns of the members of the PUC.

SIMON ROTTENBERG.
Washington, Oct. 26.

Roving Reporter

Much has been and will be said, favorable and otherwise, concerning Wendell Willkie's report of facts and impressions gained from personal contacts while traveling through Russia, China and countries of the Middle East.

The questions most at issue seem to be whether this good-will emissary from the land of the yet free said too much or too little on such subjects as: paucity of supplies which are actually reaching our Allies, opening of a second front and "What about India?"

Your recent editorial, entitled "Roving Reporter," answers, in the opinion of this writer, all of these questions.

Mr. Willkie like any other good reporter, reported what he saw and found. The principal discovery was that we in the United States of America are the sole depository of the good-will and confidence of the submerged of other lands. Also, and most unfortunately, that this abiding faith in entirely altruistic purpose does not extend to, and is not shared by, all of the Allied powers.

Can the continuance of such a situation be afforded when the freedom of man is engaged in a world struggle for its very life? Might not the clear-out renunciation of all Allied imperialistic aims and intent, as recommended by Mr. Willkie, be in order at this time?

WILBUR H. CLOSE.
Washington, Oct. 27.

Beating Goodness In

It is strange, but those who have suffered most at the hands of intolerance frequently become intolerant themselves when liberated.

For instance, in the days of regimented Rome, intolerance compelled the religionists to go underground to carry on their worship. But now, when the religionists are permitted freedom of worship, it is the intolerance of some of them that tries to force the other fellow to go underground should he want to drink liquor, gamble or wear an abbreviated bathing suit.

If the practice or teachings of Christ may be accepted as an example, then it appears that the business of beating and legislating goodness into humanity is more in keeping with the philosophy of the scribes and Pharisees than with that of Christianity.

Here is what Christ advised His followers to do in the matter of correcting evil in humanity: "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven."

J. J. SPERRY.
Woodstock, Va., Oct. 28.

Willkie's Speech

Mr. Willkie's speech is a true account of the situation, as it is to date. The criticism is made openly and clearly, no beating about the bush.

The plea for a "Second Front Now" is based on cold calculations, as the best way to defeat our deadly enemies, Hitler and Hirohito. Later will be too late.

To say his speech is "politics," is a cheap way to evade the real issues confronting us.

MILDRED LEVITOV.
Washington, Oct. 27.

The Post Impressionist

Halloween

Do not be surprised if you find yourself surrounded by hordes of goblins, pixies and other tiny folk of the children's world when night falls. Don't even be surprised if you should happen to hear the swish, swish of a witch's broom in the clouds.

For 'twill be the Eve of All Saints, or Halloween, when children and grown-ups alike will emerge forth into the streets, masked and dressed in grotesque shapes and forms, to give vent to hobgoblin inhibitions which have accumulated during the year.

Halloween has been celebrated in the Old World for many years, but no one seems to know how or when it actually originated. Its traditions are, like those surrounding other festivals, lost in the mists of antiquity.

A thorough research imparted to us the knowledge that the celebration long antedates Christianity, and the games played on Halloween and its manner of observance are relics of old pagan customs.

On November 1 ancient Rome celebrated a feast to Pomona, the goddess of fruits and seeds, at which time the food stored during the summer months for winter consumption was distributed. Hence the general use of apples and nuts on Halloween.

The first religious service of All Saints Eve was observed during the seventh century, at the time the Pantheon was converted into a Christian temple, and is still observed in many churches throughout the Christian world today. But the secular manner of celebrating Halloween which we have preserved is purely pagan.

In primitive times the Druids lighted bonfires on the hills of Scotland and Wales to keep away the witches, and called upon the god Samhan to pass judgment on the souls of the departed. These fires were followed by feasting on apples, nuts and parsnip in thanksgiving for the Druid harvest.

But since those early days All Hallows Eve has been associated in the popular imagination with various methods of divining the future and much ancient lore still shines through the pranks and merrymaking of our American Halloween, especially in the rural section of our country.

An old Halloween custom or superstition which had its origin in rustic England is popular today in the rolling farmlands of eastern Pennsylvania. A young lady in that region will go out at the stroke of midnight on October 31, pluck a lock of hair from her head and cast it to the wind, reciting:

"I pluck this lock of hair from off my head,
To tell whence comes the one that I shall wed;
Fly, silken hair, fly all the world around
Until you reach the spot where my true love is found."

Her future spouse is then expected to arrive from whichever point of the compass the lock is blown.

Another popular practice in rural Pennsylvania is that of a maiden going unescorted to four crossroads at midnight with silver in her shoe, which is supposed to bring good luck until the following Halloween.

The oracle of the nuts is a quaint old charm indulged in by the young folks in the New England States. Two hazel nuts are named for lovers and placed upon a bed of coals. If one of them jumps, the lover will prove unfaithful; but if they burn together, marriage is bound to mark the coming year.

Salt, cabbages and husbands have always played an important part in Halloween beliefs and superstitions. In many towns in Scotland to this day the housewife empties a thimbleful of salt on each breakfast plate before retiring on the Eve of All Saints, and in the morning if the salt has fallen out of shape on a certain plate it is believed that unfortunate individual might as well draw up his will, for his "goose is cooked."

At the stroke of midnight on Halloween an English lassie will grope her way, blindfolded, to the cabbage patch and pull the first plant she stumbles over. The amount of earth clinging to its roots will reveal the amount of her dowry; the shape and size indicates the appearance of her future husband, while the flavor of the heart and stem signifies his disposition. Or she may place the cabbage head above the door of her home and the first man upon whom it falls will become her life mate.

The idea is still universal among the little folk in the Land o' Cakes that when a baby brother or sister is born it has arrived, through fairy aid, from the roots of the cabbage stock. The Scots also believe that a child born on Halloween will preserve, through its youth, the power of discerning objects which are not present to the normal senses.

All these kindly old customs still prevail in different parts of the world, but the most popular one of all is "ducking for apples." Everyone, in childhood at least, if not in later life, has bobbed for apples in a tub of water, with the accompanying superstition that the lucky one will be assured of the ultimate possession of a tried and true partner forever and ever.

Just how a torn Old World will observe Halloween this year it is hard to say, but we are certain the American harvest season, with its gorgeous autumn hues and the rustle of falling leaves, will again bring forth the witches, ghosts and elfin sprites from the world where the Stygian River flows and the cauldron boils, because on that night the urge for fun and frolic is irresistible.

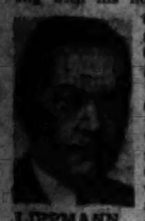
MARGERY LEE FLOWERS.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Willkie In Asia

WE DO NOT know from Mr. Willkie's address whether he took the opportunity of discussing with his hosts in the East the difficult and searching questions which they put to him. Presumably he did, and presumably what he told us on the radio Monday evening is only what they said to him, and not what he, as a semiofficial ambassador from the West, must, in frankness and candor, have said to them.



LIPPMANN

For surely he cannot have allowed them to think that he thinks that on all counts we and our British allies stand convicted. He was told, for example, that the peoples of Asia know what they are fighting for, but that they do not know what we are fighting for. But as a matter of fact is this true? Is it true that the war aims of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Gandhi are so clear while our war aims are not?

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WE MUST HOPE that on the subject of imperialism he did not fail to explain to Gen. Chiang Kai-shek that we are at war with Japan because we refused the repeated and persistent offers of the Japanese government to settle all our differences at the expense of China. For the Chinese people are the last people on earth who have the right to question our good faith, and what we did in refusing to sell out China in her darkest hour is more important than all the words that can be pronounced on the subject of war aims and of liberty and justice.

We must hope also that Mr. Willkie did not fail to explain in Chungking that we are able to be the fighting ally of China only because the British nations stood steadfast and true and all alone for over a year against our other enemy in Europe. We must hope, when Britain's devotion to the independence of weak nations was aspersed, that Mr. Willkie reminded his hosts of Poland and of Norway and of Holland and Belgium and of Greece, and pointed out to them that no other people in the world has given greater proofs of a willingness to take awful risks in coming to the help of others. For if Britain were remotely the cynical imperialist power that ungrateful men make her out to be, Britain could long ago have found ways to strike a bargain, if not with Hitler then with the German army, at the expense of Russia and eastern Europe.

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WE SHALL NOT do justice in the East by doing injustice to the British or to ourselves. We shall not make the grand alliance of the United Nations effective and victorious by falling into that subtle and unconscious and invected form of imperialist condescension which assumes that we alone, the British and ourselves, are responsible for the future of Asia, and that if India, for example, is not united and independent and a strong fighting ally it is all our fault.

Then I should like to know what Mr. Willkie learned about the real intentions of Gandhi and the Congress Party, and what in his judgment would be the practical results of entrusting the government of India to them now. The record, as set forth in quotations from what Gandhi has said about the war, has been compiled by a Hindu journalist, Mr. T. A. Raman, in a book called "What Does Gandhi Want?" That record ought to be studied by everyone who feels called upon to take a position on the Indian question.

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ON JUNE 18, 1940, when France fell, this is what Gandhi wrote in his weekly paper: "The bravery of the French soldier is world-known. But let the world know also the great bravery of the French statesmen in suing for peace."

On July 6, 1940, Gandhi issued "an appeal to every Briton" in which he said: "I would like you to lay down the arms you have as being useless for saving you or humanity. You will invite Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini to take what they want of the countries you call your possessions. Let them take possession of your beautiful island, with your many beautiful buildings. You will give all these but neither your soul, nor your minds. If these gentlemen choose to occupy your homes, you will vacate them. If they do not give you free passage out, you will allow yourself, man, woman, and child, to be slaughtered, but you will refuse to owe allegiance to them."

On July 14 of this year, he was asked this question: "Would the free Indian government permit the United Nations to use Indian territory as a base of military operations against Japan and other Axis powers?" To this he replied in his weekly paper that "if I have any hand in guiding the imagined National Government, there would be no further assistance save the toleration of the United Nations on Indian soil under well-defined conditions. Naturally there will be no prohibition against any Indian giving his own personal help by way of being a recruit and of giving financial aid. It should be understood that the Indian army has been disbanded with the withdrawal of the British."

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MR. WILLKIE reported that "the wisest man in China" told him that: "When the aspiration of India for freedom was put aside to some future date, it was not Great Britain that suffered in public esteem in the Far East. It was the United States." I wish he could tell us what the wisest man in China thinks we ought to do about Gandhi. Then we could begin to talk about realities.

Argentine Diplomacy

By Virginia Prewett

Heavy-Handed

ARGENTINE Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu, who is heavy-handed rather than felicitous as a diplomat, has put the Rios government of Chile on the spot in his latest pronouncement. In the presence of Chile's new foreign minister, then en route from Uruguay to assume his new post, Ruiz Guinazu declared that both Chile and Argentina are determined to "command respect for our respective sovereign decisions." Never before, he emphasized, have the paths of the two countries been so parallel.

PREWETT

This speech, obviously intended as a slap at the American republics who are trying to build a 100 per cent defense against the Axis in this hemisphere, came much nearer being one to Fernandez. Fernandez had been called home to replace a foreign minister ousted for following the Ruiz Guinazu policy. He had not announced what his policy would be and properly could not till he had seen President Rios. Under these circumstances, Ruiz Guinazu's attempt to speak for both nations on foreign policy was nothing less than presumption.

Ruiz Guinazu's emphasis on "sovereign decisions" was ironical in face of the commonly accepted fact that his official stand on Axis relations is the policy of a small group, accidentally in power, who are riding roughshod over the prodemocratic Argentine people. His claim of solidarity with Chile can only equal a Ruiz Guinazu-Castillo group solidarity with Chile, which would put the people of the two nations in opposing camps.

Suggests Chilean Reversal

Chile's internal political situation is such that if Ruiz Guinazu's claim of close ties between his government and Rios' is true, it will mean that a complete reversal has taken place in the trend of Chile's political development.

In the first place it would reverse Chile's traditional foreign policy. Chile has never in her national life been Argentina's yes man or permitted Argentina to speak for her in international affairs. Argentina, with her rich plains, has in the last 75 years grown very rich and powerful among Latin-American nations. But Chile has her own tradition and her own culture that goes back to the days when she was one of Spain's most important colonies. In more recent times, they have been on the receiving end of Argentina's empire-building impulses and have maintained a steadfast and stubborn independence.

A tie-up with the Castillo group in Argentina would be as complete a reversal in domestic political trends.

Like the other Latin-American countries, Chile has been the scene of a long struggle between liberal forces opposing autocratic regimes and the autocratic tradition. In modern times these forces have made great strides there. Constitutional government after some years of temporary eclipse, was restored in 1932 and the severe economic crisis of the 1930's was met with resourcefulness and courage. Social reforms grew out of the depression. Chile's elections have remained free and uncontrolled during recent years when country after country was plunging into dictatorship.

Chile's political evolution has been marked by the growth of a large body of center opinion that acts as balance and buffer between the extremes of right and left. Extreme conservatism among the land-owning class, which has been the traditional block to the growth of democratic government in many Latin-American countries and is the specific block to democratic government in Argentina today, has not prevailed there in recent times. The parties of the center have in fact drawn in elements from this class as well as from the other political extreme.

Swing Toward Center

In 1938 Chile elected a Popular Front government that started social reforms more far-reaching than anything previously attempted. Reforms of this kind are always partly experimental. At the same time that she was deep in this program, Chile began to feel effects from the outbreak of war in Europe, where she did most of her trading. She suffered a severe and costly earthquake in early 1940. The Popular Front government was already involved in difficulties when President Aguirre Cerda's death further complicated the situation.

All this led to a swing toward Center. This swing at one time threatened to develop into a full Right turn. Rios' election stopped this. The situation that has grown out of that election is made complex by this fact: Though President Rios was elected by the Popular Front elements who put in his predecessor Aguirre Cerda, Rios himself comes from a political sector that can almost be considered to fall within conservatism's shadow. He is of the Center, but specifically of that part of the Center that came from the direction of the Right.

If Ruiz Guinazu's claims that the Rios government and the Castillo group are working closely together are true, it simply means that this shadow from the Right has deepened and strengthened over the Rios administration. It means that forces of conservatism that could not win against the will of the Chilean people at the polls have moved in obliquely to take over the power. It might mean that the body of Center opinion that has been such a great asset to Chile in her development of democratic government is breaking up into segments that will fall to Left and Right. If reaction does move in on the question of foreign policy, it will certainly mean that the clock has been turned back in Chile.

Chiang Kai-shek

By George Kao

Allied Leader From China

CHIANG KAI-SHEK, wartime political and military leader of China, celebrates his fifty-fifth birthday today. Younger than any of the other Big Four leaders — Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin — Generalissimo Chiang has led his people through deprivations, hardships and constant battle for a longer period than any of the others. He was the first of the Allied leaders to be called upon to face aggression and the first to see the present war in its global perspective. From the early days of China's struggle against Japan, Generalissimo Chiang has held up to his people the larger aim of democratic world order with consistent clarity. In one of his early war speeches, on September 23, 1937, Generalissimo Chiang said: "I am firmly convinced that in fighting for her own existence China is also fighting for the cause of international peace and justice."

Four Freedoms in China

The Four Freedoms have been accepted war aims for China for over five years, largely because China's Chiang has kept his eye on the lodestar. Chiang Kai-shek found his lodestar when he was 18 years old, and has not lost sight of it since. At 18 he went to Japan to study military science, and there he met Dr. Sun Yat-sen, China's revolutionary leader.

The meeting with Dr. Sun settled two things for young Chiang. He would continue his military training, and he would use that training for the revolution. He took most of his military training in Japan, and became an officer in the Japanese army.

When the first shot of the revolution was fired, Chiang, then 23, was still in Japan. The story is told of how Chiang, with two other Chinese cadets, asked for 48 hours leave as soon as they heard the news. They chased off to Tokyo, and there they raised enough money for passage to China. They bought cheap civilian suits and in them escaped recognition by the gendarmes who were already out hunting for them as deserters from the Japanese army. Just before they sailed for China where they were to join the revolution, they mailed their Japanese uniforms and swords, carefully packed and in good condition, back to their regiment headquarters by parcel post. Chiang's next contact with a Japanese uniform was of a different sort.

In less than a month Chiang was fighting. He was at the head of a "dare-to-die" corps. With fewer than 100 men under him, each fully prepared to give his life in an initial push which would open the way for more revolutionary troops, Chiang stormed the Manchu strongholds in Hangchow, capital of his native Province of Chekiang, attacked the yamen of the governor, and took the city for the revolutionists. During the next 10 years the young revolutionary fighter continued to lead men into battle against the warlords who were attempting to thwart the progress of the revolution. Once he was a fugitive in Japan. Once he was sent on a revolutionary mission to Manchuria. Always he was in danger. But danger seemed to steel him. He seemed almost to seek it out. He certainly sought out danger when he joined Dr. Sun Yat-sen on the gunboat at Whampoa in 1922. Chen Chiungming, a former follower of Dr. Sun's had pulled off a coup d'etat in Canton, and Dr. Sun had been forced to escape. He found refuge on a gunboat in the harbor which served him as headquarters and proved to be a veritable fortress while the city of Canton was taken over by the counter-revolutionaries. From there he commanded his loyal army for two full months, with Chiang at his side, serving as his chief aide. Chiang helped scrub decks during the day and at night he would slip ashore to get provisions. It was during these two months that Chiang Kai-shek attained the stature of a revolutionary leader. There developed a remarkable understanding between the teacher and the student. Dr. Sun was more than ever convinced that in Chiang he had found the man who could help him to carry out his three principles of the people (San Min Chu I).

Dr. Sun established the Whampoa military academy and placed Chiang Kai-shek at its head. Here he trained the military men who later were to lead the Northern Expedition. Upon these same men he has leaned heavily in the bitter struggle of the last five years, and he knows that he can continue to count on them to win the ultimate victory for China and the United Nations.

After the death of Dr. Sun in 1925, military leadership of the revolution fell to Chiang, who was then still in his thirties. It was the military stage of the revolution, and Chiang performed his role brilliantly. From Canton in the south to Nanking in the central part of China, Chiang led his revolutionary army. Warlords and dissenting groups fell before his unswerving determination to unify China. It is considered one of the most remarkable military feats of all time. By 1927 Chiang had established the National government in Nanking, and for the first time since the revolution had begun in 1911 the country had a unified central government and was ready to set to work on its program of reconstruction.

In 1927, too, Chiang made another conquest. He won the hand of the youngest daughter of his staunch friend, Charles Soong. Mei-ling Soong was beautiful. She was American-educated. She was a Christian. She had been brought up in wealth. All of these things made Chiang's conquest of her the more difficult. He had little acquaintance with western culture, and probably even less use for it. He was not a Christian. He was not used to wealth. But he knew what he wanted. And he won her.

Hero And His Lady

Although his marriage to Mei-ling Soong did not change his frugal and Spartan ways, it had its influences in other spheres. He became more open to western learning. He had promised his mother-in-law, who was a devout Christian, that he would study Christian teachings. He lived up to his promise. Earnestly he studied the Bible for three years, found himself intellectually convinced, and was baptized a Christian. With the same open-mindedness, he decided during the early 1930's that he should become acquainted with western thought in such fields as economics, political science, and history. He chose ten of China's leading professors in these subjects, and invited them to spend ten weeks with him. For two hours each morning (beginning at 6 o'clock) the professor of the day would lecture to Chiang while Chiang took notes. After that Chiang would ask questions until he felt he had mastered the topic. In ten weeks he put himself through a course which was as stiff as four years of college work plus a few years of graduate study. But at the end it was the professors, not Chiang who were exhausted.

After his marriage to Mei-ling Soong, Chiang went through ten years in which he continued his program of unifying the country and building the nation. When the war came in 1937, he was the one man to whom everyone in China looked for leadership. The Chinese have a very special feeling for the Generalissimo—a soft of family devotion, deeply personal, transcending all political conflicts.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

First Lady's Day

Up in the morning and off to a clatter—
Anywhere quickly! . . . It doesn't matter;
Two soft-boiled eggs! . . . Just three minutes, no more!
Gangway for Eleanor! . . . Open that door!

Frisco, or Houston, Penobscot or Rye . . .
Bangor, Sioux City . . . Hello, and good-bye! . . .
Luncheon and—presto!—just notice her dust—
Buckety-buckety, records to bust.

Salad and coffee and then clear the way!
Westport, St. Louis, Duluth or Bombay. . . .
Dinner in London or Cairo or Cork—
During the fish course a hop to New York!

Hurry the pastry and hasten the check!
Two talks in Delhi and one in Great Neck!
One little stop for an all-hot in Maine—
Then to a rally at Omsk or in Spain.

Must make a broadcast from Bridgeport at ten . . .
(It's not where you go, it's the places you've been);
Panama City—and, porter—my bags!
They are the ones with the two thousand tags.

Midnight and tea in an airport in Flushing . . .
Then to Alaska for huskies and mushing!
Stop! Just a minute! There's quite a mistake!
Turn the plane 'round and just head for Salt Lake!

Look! Just below! What a silvery sheen!
Could it be SOME place I never have seen?
What is that glow through the night over there?
Let's visit it! I've two minutes to spare!

Hither and thither (and also return) . . .
Midnight in Cos Cob, St. Paul or Lucerne. . . .
Crackers and milk in Quebec or St. Joe;
Traveling's lovely; it broadens one so!

Panama City, Juarez or Oswego!
(Alpha at dawn and the night at Omego!)
North, south and east and then into the west! . . .
Anywhere! All to be feared is a rest!

* * * *

Kent Cooper, Associated Press chief, writes songs. His latest melody is "America Needs You." Our skullcap is off to Mr. Cooper. We have seen many A. P. notables in our time. They have been able, aggressive and good fellows. But we have never seen one, caught in the mad whirl of an A. P. office, who had any music left in his soul at the close of business. We knew one once who whistled now and then, but it was half-hearted stuff. And they used to say that one of them played the snare drum Sundays—but we never verified it.

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Fall

Fall brings cider and doughnuts;
Deep pungent odors of burning leaves;
Fall brings football and gay times,
And the salt comes from shakers with ease.
—Ruth H. Norris.

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Immune From Control

A lucky bird is Bill the Bum—
No wages to him ever come;
He's always in a hole, gee whiz!
But if he gets a cent, IT'S HIS!

* * * *

Mr. Byrnes, U. S. czar of salaries, announces a top of $25,000 a year for everybody. And a new high for the number of people crying, "But, look, what can we do?" was set today among movie stars, radio celebrities and others who haven't known there was a sum so small as $25,000.

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Elmer Twitchell called up the boss today and asked, "How's chances of getting LESS money?"

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From now on, under this Washington limitations of income it is going to be routine stuff to hear anybody say, "Call up the Government and see what my salary is!"

* * * *

And it can be said of many a man, "He's making so much money that he can't make a decent living."

Who Rules The Air

By Barnet Nover

Yesterday's Imperialism And Tomorrow's World

WENDELL WILLKIE is not the first, nor is he likely to be the last, to demand that the victory we are seeking and shall achieve must usher in a new world in which all nations and peoples are free.

NOVER

That aim is implicit in the Atlantic Charter, which, as President Roosevelt has again reminded us, was intended to be universal in its application. In his "Century of the Common Man" speech before the Free World Association last May, Vice President Wallace declared that "No nation will have the God-given right to exploit other nations." Undersecretary of State Welles has said that "the day of imperialism is over." And Field Marshal Smuts told the members of the British Parliament the other day that, at bottom, "this war is a new crusade, a new fight to the death for man's rights and liberties and for the personal ideals of man's ethical and spiritual life."

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THESE MEN were not speaking for themselves alone. They were voicing the deep-seated feelings of untold millions in this country, in the British Commonwealth and throughout the world.

But all of them—Willkie and Smuts and Wallace and Welles—also made it clear that the universal freedom which they favored must be within the framework of universal order. In other words national freedom, like personal freedom, must be subject to the restraints and limitations imposed by membership in a community of nations.

Indeed, if the war leads to an end of imperialism but does not lead to the establishment of a world system in which the whole is greater and stronger than any of its parts a new imperialism will unquestionably arise on the wreckage of the old.

For imperialism as we have known it was not merely a system of economic exploitation; it was also a method of defense. And unless the problem of defense is somehow universalized some of the same forces that led to imperialistic expansion in the past will again be operating in the future, perhaps in more virulent form than ever.

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RIGHT NOW the British Empire is the object of considerable criticism, some justified, some not. But hardly any of the recent critics have seen fit to point out the simple but important fact that the creation of that empire, like the creation of the American Empire (though we do not call it that) was not merely the result of economic forces but also of strategic considerations.

Over a period of many decades Britain's security was based almost entirely on sea power. Without her fleet Britain could not have defended either her home islands or her empire. Without the empire, the supremacy which Great Britain enjoyed on the blue waters for so long would have disappeared and with it, even before the advent of air power, Britain's long immunity to invasion.

Rarely were the motives behind the acquisition of this or that stretch of territory purely economic or purely strategic. Usually the two were inextricably intertwined. But the strategic factor was there and did operate. Great Britain sought not merely sources of raw material and markets for her products but also naval bases and coaling stations for her fleet. And it is no coincidence that our acquisition of Guam, the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines as well as our eagerness to build a canal across the Panama Isthmus and our reawakened interest in the Caribbean area in the early years of this century all followed the building by us of a modern fleet in the late '80s and '90s.

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EVEN TODAY as recent developments in the Solomons grimly remind us, sea power continues to be important. Nonetheless, ours is preeminently an era of air power and the importance of air power is certain to increase rather than diminish as the range and striking power and carrying loads of planes are pushed up.

In other words, the defense problem of defending our home territory will, if we try to solve it by ourselves and for ourselves alone, involve the acquisition of air bases at points extremely remote from continental United States.

In conjunction with our allies the pioneering work has already been done. The heart of Africa, for instance, is today the day station between our factories and farms and our expeditionary forces in the Middle East and India and China. Our defense against an aerial assault on our cities begins at such remote points as Brazil, Equatorial Africa, the British Isles, Alaska and the Aleutians. It will not be different in the future.

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"IN AFRICA, in the Middle East, throughout the Arab world as well as in China and the whole Far East," said Wendell Willkie, "freedom means the orderly but scheduled abolition of the colonial system."

There will be few to argue against either the rightness or the wisdom of this thesis. Indeed, since there are very few places in the world where colonies have paid, the extension of freedom to hitherto exploited peoples will be a boon to the shrunken pocketbooks as well as salve to the troubled consciences of imperial powers.

But the extension of freedom to those who have not been free will not solve the basic problem of securing that freedom in a world as shrunken as ours is. For if there is one lesson which this war has taught us it is that no nation is free unless the whole world is at peace.

Listen to Barnet Nover on WRC at 10:30 every Sunday night.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

New Plan of Attack Mapped To Slash Nonwar Expenses

By the Associated Press

Heads of Government agencies may be called into unprecedented conferences soon in an effort to pare nonwar expenditures to the bone in the new budget to be submitted to Congress in January.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, acting chairman of the Appropriations Committee, told reporters he intended to arrange meetings early next month at which legislators could go over prospective budget requests with department chiefs.

In the past, Congress has had little insight into prospective expenditures until the President's budget recommendation was submitted in January. Once grafted into that complicated document, individual items become doubly hard to reach with the pruning knife.

McKellar said he and other economy-minded Senators were interested in trimming out nonessential items before they got into the budget, convinced that some substantial savings could be made that way.

Beyond that, he said, a joint committee on Government expenditures headed by Senator Byrd (Democrat), Virginia, would resume its watchdog role, fortified by a new $10,000 appropriation voted by Congress recently.

If the new budget approximates the appropriations made for the current fiscal year, however, it may be found difficult to make any savings unless some departmental activities generally looked upon as contributing to the war effort are curtailed.

Records showed Congress thus far had appropriated about $73,200,000,000 for the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30. Of that amount, $66,870,000,000 was tagged as war appropriations and only $6,230,000,000, or about one-twelfth, was listed for nonwar purposes.

President Urges Citizens to Vote

Ballots as well as bullets are important in the fight to preserve democracy, President Roosevelt said yesterday in urging every citizen to vote in next Tuesday's elections.

As for himself, he said he would vote either by absentee ballot or in person in his home district at Hyde Park, N. Y. He would not go into details as to how he would mark his ballot, but said in response to questions that he would vote against Representative Fish (Republican), New York, Congressman from his home district.

Mr. Roosevelt issued this statement:

"I hope very much that the press and the radio tell all citizens of the United States that the President hopes they will go to the polls next Tuesday and vote.

"We are engaged in all-out war to keep democracy alive. Democracy survives through the courage and fortitude and wisdom of many generations of fighting Americans, and that includes using not only bullets but also ballots.

"I ask that employers—all over the country—will so arrange the work day, that they and all their employes can go to the polls and that there will be no deductions in pay for reasonable time necessarily taken to vote.

"I have directed that those reponsible for the operation of the Government workshops—shipyards, Navy yards, arsenals, ordnance depots, as well as the executive departments and agencies—should give all the employes an opportunity to vote without any loss of wages for the time away from work."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'll open a separate account for MY pay checks, dear, so we won't get our joint account mixed up."

The newer Jelleffs

Saddle Oxford

$4.95

The old favorite is back again; smart as ever in white elk with tan saddle and those grand big "part-hole" eyelets.

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon Fourth Floor

DOBBS GOTHIC Crown Homburg

$10

FLATTERING TO ALL MEN BECAUSE OF THE GOTHIC CROWN

Whatever your build, the tapering lines of Dobbs Gothic Crown Homburg will make you look and feel smartly dressed.

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NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS., INC.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

(News item—"Detroit Outfielder Barney McCosky in hospital with shotgun wounds suffered in hunting accident.")

These are the months, from October through February, when it is possible to get even for all the bad bets you've made. The next time you hear a shot ring out in the woods, run, don't walk, to your nearest bookie, and bet that a ballplayer has just shot himself.

POVICH

That is known as a straight wager. If you want to make a place bet, wager that a ballplayer has just been shot either by his own gun or by a hunting companion, as was McCosky.

Happily, McCosky wasn't seriously hurt—just a few birdshot pellets buried not too deeply into his forehead and face. And it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy. But these hunting accidents are the annual off-season headache of the clubowners. They're never sure at what stage of the hunting season one of their valuable athletes are going to be carried to the nearest hospital, bleeding.

The ballplayer's predilection for firearms during the fall is already famous. As soon as the baseball season ends, they grab up their blunderbusses and start stalking the wild life. They like to come back with three deer strung across the motor hoods of their cars and pose for pictures, but the deer don't have an even chance. They have no cars, nor no cameras, else the deer might easily bag himself three ballplayer-huntsmen and tote same back to friends and family in the woods.

As a class, ball players must be the most notoriously worst huntsmen who pack guns. The ratio of wounded ballplayers to dead game is very much in favor of our wild life. It's easy to picture a doe counseling her fawn, "Don't fret, Bambi, those men with guns are only ballplayers. They're not going to harm you with their shots. Just stay out of clubbing distance, and you won't get hurt."

Some day, some inspired clubowner is going to be smitten with the bright idea of controlling his ballplayers' activities in the off-season and writing into their contracts a specific injunction against hunting trips. One accidental shot, and a clubowner can lose himself $100,000 worth of property through no fault of his own. If McCosky's wounds were serious to the extent of terminating his baseball career, Mr. Walter O. Briggs, who owns the Tigers, would be out of pocket at least $75,000, because the outfielder would bring that much any time Briggs wanted to take him to market.

About 10 years ago, a shot rang out in the Pennsylvania woods. A hunter crumpled to earth, wounded by his own gun which he was trying to drag through a wire fence. It was Charley Gelbert, who only a few weeks before had been the outstanding star of the World Series for the St. Louis Cardinals. He was their shortstop—a great one—and not a bad hitter. Before him was a brilliant career in baseball, with big salaries. But he had shot away the heel of his left foot. The Cardinals lost a great ballplayer, and the only regular job that Gelbert could hold was in the minors.

Three years ago, the man with the best pitching record in the American League was Monte Stratton, tall right-hander of the White Sox. The fact that he was with a second-division club couldn't obscure his skill. The following year he was to be one of the higher-paid pitchers in the league, and on the market he would have brought at least $150,000. Stratton was just about to get into big dough. And then, one November day, he went hunting near his Texas home. A pistol dangled from his holster and in a freakish accident a bullet ripped downward through his thigh into his right leg. They had to amputate. Stratton was around for a couple of years as a White Sox coach, hobbling as best he could. Last year he was out of baseball. A blast from a ballplayer's own gun had blasted another bright career.

In that same season the Washington club was very proud of its up-and-coming young catcher, Jake Early. Clark Griffith had already turned down an offer of $25,000 for him, made by the Boston Red Sox. Early was worth more than that. One day he went rabbit hunting in the North Carolina meadows. He tried to jump across a small ravine, gun in hand. It went off, and they brought Jake home with a bullet in his leg. Two inches deeper, and Early's baseball career would have been at an end.

Around the time that the Boston Red Sox were selling off their ballplayers to the Yankee for fancy prices, just a few months after they sold Red Ruffing, the Boston club was prepared to get $50,000 for another of their pitchers. He was big Bill Morris, a right-hander who was beginning to look like a second Ruffing. But the deal never was closed.

That winter, big Morris attended an Alabama fish-fry in his honor. There was hot-diggety doin's in a ramshackle cabin. Somebody started an argument. Morris was in it. A knife was pulled and Morris was stabbed. He lost his life, and the Red Sox lost a swell pitcher. Something always happens to a good ball player in the off season.

Ups and Downs of Grid Eagles Nothing New to Their Coach

The Philadelphia Eagles will be here to oppose the Redskins tomorrow with a losing record but that's nothing new to their coach, Greasy Neale, who has been having his ups and downs in what is probably an unparalleled coaching career since 1914.

Casey is the only man who has played in the World Series and put a football team in the Rose Bowl. He introduced the naked reverse and the shifting line defense to college football. He's been winning and losing with a dozen college and pro clubs since he graduated from West Virginia Wesleyan with enough letters to fill a trunk before the first World War.

Neale played with the Cincinnati Reds in the 1919 World Series against the Chicago Black Sox. He had his fill of both major and minor league baseball, finally quitting the game for good in 1929 after a brief stay with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 1921 Washington and Jefferson eleven which played in the Rose Bowl was a Neale-coached outfit and his ridiculed squad of 19 men played the heavily favored Southern California team to a scoreless tie on New Year's Day of 1922.

Coached in High School

The next year, when his Washington Jeffs were on their way to another unbeaten season, Neale's club ran up against an unbeaten Lafayette team coached by Jock Sutherland before 60,000 fans in the Polo Grounds. Lafayette was leading, 13-0, at the half when in the dressing room Neale gave his quarterback the naked reverse play. The kid tried it, fearing he would be killed, but it worked for a touchdown, plus a second one, which beat Lafayette, 14-13.

Greasy started his coaching career in high school as a player. The team was without a coach and Neale took over. His first college job was Muskingum and then he returned to his alma mater, West Virginia Wesleyan. His next grid job was Marietta College, and from there he went to Washington and Jefferson.

After leaving the Presidents, Neale went to the University of Virginia, where he struggled for five years with mediocre material, but even in their consistent defeats the Cavaliers were a good spectator club under the versatile Greasy.

Neale moved to neighboring West Virginia for the next four years and from there went to Yale as backfield coach for seven years before he took over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Neale introduced the Eagles to the T-formation last year. Neale's assistant is John Kellison, who has been with him off and on since they played together with the Bobcats in 1913.

Greasy likes to win in Washington, as it's the big league town closest to his former connections, and if the Eagles have anything left after six straight defeats they'll probably bring it out tomorrow afternoon against the Redskins.

Alfred Earle Neale's nickname does not fit him personally at all. The monicker is a carry-over from his college days when he slipped away from so many tacklers they just dubbed him "Greasy," and it stuck.

M. W. W.

Western Bows To St. John's

A sustained drive of 80 yards in the final period earned St. John's High its third straight triumph yesterday, a 12-7 margin over Western on the latter's field.

On the payoff end of the big push, on a 5-yard drive through right guard, was Joe Angeli, a highly improved rookie.

A Western fumble on its own 25 set up a Johnnie touchdown that took the lead in the first period. George Hughes, the team's high scorer, put the finishing touches on that effort with a 10-yard slant around end, and St. John's stayed ahead from then until the third session.

But then Western finally started moving. With Duke O'Connell passing and running, the Raiders romped from their own 35 downfield to the Johnnie 1-yard stripe, from which point O'Connell found his way over.

St. John's		Western
McCarthy	L.E.	Lindquist
Vaniglio	L.T.	Bishop
Rill	L.G.	Alexander
Davis	Center	Tull
Mathews	R.G.	Neam
R. O'Donnell	R.T.	Kidwell
Collins	R.E.	Frailer
Thompson	Q.B.	Papanicolas
Wilson	L.H.	Lochenauer
Hughes	R.H.	O'Connell
Lucas	F.B.	Gentile

St. John's	0	0	0	6—12
Western	0	0	7	0— 7

Touchdowns—Hughes (rushing), O'Connell (rushing), Angeli (rushing). Point after touchdown—Bishop (placement). Substitutions—St. John's: Dowling, Angeli, O'Dea, Strong. Western: Talbert, Carpenter, Gould, Bell, Fones.

Kentucky Rallies to Turn Back G. W., 27 to 6

10,000 Expected to See 'Gators-Terps Play

Floridans Are Favored At Stadium

Two Versions of 'T' Formations Will Be Seen; Kick-off Is Set for 2:30 p. m.

The University of Maryland will test the Nation's Capital as a future home for a share of its major football attractions today when the Terps entertain the University of Florida 'Gators at 2:30 p. m. in Griffith Stadium.

The Terps are playing a home game in Washington for the first time in several years and if today's attendance is satisfactory, 10,000 or more, Clark Shaughnessy will doubtless play a few games for the stadium each year with the big teams Maryland is reported booking.

Coach Tom Lieb's 'Gators, a frequent visitor to this section in a 10-game rivalry with the Old Liners, are favored but a Maryland victory would be only a mild upset. The visitors were heavy favorites last year but Maryland won a 13-12 thriller at College Park.

Terps' First Real Test

The Florida game will mark the first real test of Shaughnessy's T-formation against major opposition, as in Maryland's four victories the opposition was strictly second rate, and in their lone defeat at the hands of V. M. I. the rain and mud were against the T-attack.

Florida is favored principally because of a 6-0 victory over Auburn. The Gators also beat Randolph-Macon by a 45-0 count and Tampa, 26 to 6. The 'Gators lost their opener to Jacksonville Naval Training, 20-7; were upset, 13-3, by Villanova, and last week lost to Mississippi State, 26 to 12.

Maryland has four victories in five starts, including shoutout triumphs over Connecticut, Lake hurst and Western Maryland. They also beat Rutgers by a two-touchdown-to-one margin.

Maryland.		Florida.
(58) James	L.E.	Williams (38)
(16) Chovanes	L.G.	Kaplan (41)
(46) Dittmar	L.T.	Miller (36)
(62) Flick	Center	Lee (42)
(45) Nardo	R.G.	Kemitsky (44)
(49) Vincenti	R.T.	Carr (29)
(48) Gilmore	R.E.	Klutka (26)
(32) Moni	Q.B.	Latsko (4)
(33) Mier	L.H.	Jones (7)
(47) Werner	R.H.	Mitchell (10)
(37) Wright	F.B.	Corry (37)

Reserves

Maryland—(11) Tucker, (12) Booths, (13) Heopengardner, (14) Halbeck, (17) Higby, (19) Schnebly, (22) Hagerman, (23) Gunther, (25) DuBois, (26) Mallonee, (34) Huffman, (35) De Kowzan, (36) O'Neil, (39) Jarnecki, (41) Barnes, (42) Chaves, (44) Brenner, (51) Couch, (53) Conrad, (55) Byrd, (58) Brandt.

Florida—(1) Hill, (2) McNeal, (3) Horsey, (5) Barrington, (6) Hudson, (8) Dehart, (9) Seeley, (11) Sutherland, (13) D'Aquila, (14) Mims, (15) Bracken, (18) Entzminger, (17) Gilber, (18) Fields, (19) Hausenbauer, (20) Salvatore, (21) Graham, (22) Roberts, (23) Greve, (24) Laurion, (28) Hendry, (27) Holland, (29) Tew, (30) McCown, (31) Wilson, (32) Chive, (35) Godwin, (39) Barber, (40) McRae, (42) Davis, (45) Henry, (47) Pratt, (48) Platt, (49) Ryan, (50) Hawkins, (51) Collins, (52) Adams, (54) Jamison.

Citadel Streak Halted, 14-0, By Gamecocks

By the Associated Press

Orangeburg, S. C., Oct. 30 South Carolina's Gamecocks toppled the Citadel's Bulldogs from the Nation's undefeated and untied roster today, 14-0, in a Southern Conference game played before 10,000 fans at the Orangeburg County Fair.

After three quarters of scoreless ball, South Carolina turned loose a powerhouse that swept through the Citadel line, upset the secondary and accounted for 2 touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

South Carolina's first touchdown was set up when Tom Marcinko, husky Citadel back, booted one from his 12. It was taken by Ken Roskie, who returned to Citadel's 38, where he was forced out of bounds. Earl Dunham snapped a long pass to Skimp Harrison, who made 18 yards to Citadel's 20. The next play was Glen Rice to Dunham to Harrison, who shot a pass to Roskie, who plowed the last 11 yards through Citadel's secondary for the touchdown.

South Carolina sewed up the game a few minutes later after an exchange of punts and a pass interception. Marcinko faded back for a long pass on his 33, but Louis Sossamon, Gamecock center, leaped high into the air on Citadel's 48, grabbed the ball and ran the sideline to the 28. On the next play "Mouse" Halsall shot a flat pass to Rice who galloped along the sideline to the score. Jack Keenan converted from placement after each touchdown.

The Citadel		South Carolina.
Paulson	L.E.	Leitner
Wolf	L.T.	Fusci
Limbird	L.G.	Milner
Overman	Center	Sossamon
Bell	R.G.	Bager
Damon	R.T.	Keenan
Marcinko	R.E.	Harrison
Dukes	Q.B.	McMillan
Marshall	L.H.	Dunham
Gold	R.H.	Rice
Victor	F.B.	Roskie

South Carolina	0	0	0	14—14
The Citadel	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Roskie, Rice. Points after touchdowns—Keenan (2 placements).

Georgia Fliers Beat Jacksonville

Athens, Ga., Oct. 30 (AP)—George McAfee galloped 94 yards for a touchdown for Jacksonville Naval Air Station's lone marker as it bowed, 20 to 6, before the aerial attack of Georgia Naval Pre-Flight Skycrackers.

Colonials Gang-up on This Kentuckian, But He Goes 6 Yards

Post Staff Photo

Johnny Hurst (No. 55), Kentucky fullback, is shown going through the George Washington line last night for six yards in the opening period at Griffith Stadium. Kentucky won, 27-6

Futurity Tops Army Day At Pimlico

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30.—With Army emergency relief taking all the profits, the old Hilltop track will be the scene of a battle tomorrow that will go a long way toward deciding the 2-year-old championship. John Marsch's Occupation and Mrs. John D. Hertz's Count Fleet, a pair of juveniles who never have been out of the money (except by disqualification) battle it out, along with two others in the $15,000 added Pimlico Futurity. Occupation, winner of 9 of his 12 starts, and Count Fleet, triumphant in 8 of his 14 outings, just about scared the juvenile colony into submission.

Only W. L. Brann's Vincentive, winner of the Maryland Futurity, and Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Halberd, have been named for the battle over the mile and a sixteenth course. These will be long shots of the first water with the expected crowd of 15,000.

Occupation, twice winner over Count Fleet, is a four-time Futurity winner and will be a heavily played favorite from all indications. However, Count Fleet will not lack support, despite the fact that he has twice finished behind the gallant son of Bull Dog and Miss Bunting. The Hertz color bearer ran the fastest mile ever turned in by a 2-year-old, which will be enough recommendation for many backers.

Occupation was bred in partnership with Thomas C. Piatt, but John Marsch, his fortunate owner, later bought the Piatt interest. Count Fleet was foaled at Mrs. John D. Hertz's farm in Kentucky.

If Occupation, having won the Arlington Futurity, the Washington Park Futurity, the Futurity at Belmont Park and only last Saturday the Breeders' Futurity at Keeneland, wins tomorrow, he will be the leading 2-year-old winner of all time. He has already won $189,855.50; the more than $35,000, which will go to the winner will bring his earnings well above Top Flight's record earnings of $219,000. When he won the Futurity he outearned Domino which garnered $170,890—a record which had stood since 1893.

The records of Count Fleet and Occupation are strikingly alike. Both raced greenly on their early outings under colors, though they were not long in scoring brackets.

Occupation beat Count Fleet the

See PIMLICO, Page 12, Col. 8.

Mauriello Decisions Savold in Rough Bout

Bronx Italian Comes Closer To 'Civilian Heavyweight' Title

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 30.—Young Tami Mauriello of the Bronx progressed toward the new civilian "heavyweight title" tonight by taking a decision over Lee Savold of Paterson, N. J., after 10 bruising rounds in Madison Square Garden.

Tami, a dark-haired Bronx Italian, rose from the canvas to earn the unanimous decision before 12,000 fans. Mauriello was floored for a nine-count in the fifth round, but his youth and stamina enabled him to come on magnificently in the closing sessions and clinch the verdict in what had been a very close fight for eight rounds.

At the closing gong, both were blood-smeared and bruised. Savold's left eye was almost closed, he was bleeding from cuts on the right eye and from the nose and mouth. Mauriello was bleeding from the nose and right brow.

The 22-year-old victor earned a shot at Jimmy Bivins in the Garden on November 27, the next bout in the tournament to find an interim or civilian heavyweight champion while Sergt. Joe Louis "is frozen out of action" in the Army.

Savold, who out-weighed Tami 191¼ pounds to 184, made a much better fight than most of the experts expected. The blond veteran went into the ring a 13-5 underdog, but at the end of eight rounds it seemed that he might turn in an upset.

75,000 to See Notre Dame, Navy Battle

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Oct. 30.—Notre Dame and Navy limbered up in Cleveland Stadium today for their clash tomorrow before what probably will be the season's largest football crowd in the Nation.

Officials anticipated at least 75,000 customers.

Frank Leahy, the Notre Dame head coach who was confined to a hospital bed for 17 days for treatment of spinal arthritis and missed three games, arrived here with his squad. In his absence Notre Dame defeated Stanford, the Iowa Seahawks and Illinois.

Navy is a distinct underdog, with only five lettermen available. The Midshipmen have defeated Virginia and Yale and lost to William and Mary, Princeton and Georgia Tech. Notre Dame bowed to Georgia Tech and was tied by Wisconsin.

Probable Line-ups

Navy.		Notre Dame.
Channell	L.E.	Dove
Montgomery	L.T.	Rymkus
Brown	L.G.	McBride
Fedon	Center	Coleman
Knox	R.G.	Wright
Schnarr	R.T.	Neff
Wilcox	R.E.	Murphy
Barksdale	Q.B.	Bertelli
Cameron	L.H.	Livingstone
B. Martin	R.H.	Ashbaugh
Hume	F.B.	Clatt

W.-L. High Gonzaga Grid Game Canceled

The Washington and Lee-Gonzaga football game to be played yesterday was canceled.

Billy Conn to Pay Part of Income Taxes With Bonds

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 30.—Boxer Billy Conn said tonight he plans to dip into his "nest egg" of Government bonds to pay Uncle Sam part of the $25,707.48 in tax he owes on his 1941 income.

"It will be a few thousand dollars," said Conn in declining to tell how much he intends to pay. The money had been invested in bonds for use after his fighting days are over.

Alsab Shoots For $25,000 Prize Today

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 30.—Alsab reaches another important hurdle in his brilliant turf career tomorrow when he faces seven older rivals in the $25,000 Westchester Handicap at Empire City.

Having established his supremacy over Whirlaway and broken even with Shut Out in four races, Mrs. Albert Sabath's little stretch runner will get his chance to become the top money-winning horse of 1942 in the mile-and three-sixteenths number.

The Sab has earned $225,215 of his total winnings of $335,825 since first facing the barrier as a 4-year-old in Florida last winter. But he bowed to Shut Out in the rich Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes with the result Mrs. Payne Whitney's ace, now on the sidelines for the remainder of the year, picked up $238,972, although not as active in competition as the Chicago-owned horse.

Trailing the two money-winning leaders with little chance to catch either of them are the 2-year-old Occupation with $189,855 and Whirlaway, world's top money-winning horse, with $188,675 for 1942. Occupation is entered in tomorrow's Pimlico Futurity, but the race is not rich enough to permit John Marsch's juvenile to threaten either Shut Out or Alsab.

Alsab's chief opposition tomorrow figures to come from the Louisiana Farm's Riverland and Tom Heard, jr.,'s Texas-owned Boysy. Riverland finished first in eight straight races, but was disqualified out of two purses before losing to Whirlaway at Laurel last week.

R. A. Coward's Marriage and A. J. Sackett's steady going Tola Rose also figure in the running, with Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doublrab, William Woodward's Trierarch and Mrs. Whitney's The Rhymer complete the field.

A Wild Swing Forces Tami to Duck

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Tami Mauriello (left) ducks Lee Savold's wild left in their 10-round heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden in New York last night. Mauriello outpointed the veteran Savold

Mulloy Advances To Semi-Finals In Cuban Tennis

By the Associated Press

Havana, Oct. 30.—Lieut. Gardner Mulloy of the United States Navy moved into the men's singles semifinals in the inter-American tennis tournament today by defeating Gustavo Vollmer of Cuba, 6—0, 6—0.

Mulloy and Francisco Segura, the Ecuadorean star, teamed together in men's doubles to down the Cuban team of Lorenzo Nodarse and Ricardo Morales, 6—4, 6—1.

In the women's singles, Pauline Betz of Los Angeles eliminated Berta Garcia of Cuba, 6—1, 8—6, and Doris Hart of Miami, Fla., ousted Mirta Mederos of Cuba, 6—2, 6—4.

Miss Betz and her partner, Josefina Piedra, will play Miss Garcia and Miss Mederos for the women's doubles championship tomorrow. At the same time, the men's singles semifinals will send Mulloy against Nodarse and Segura against Pete Aguero of Cuba.

Colonials' 6-0 Margin Is Overcome

Wildcats Roar Back In Second Period to Score Twice and Put Game Beyond Reach

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

If George Washington could toss out 12 minutes of the Kentucky game last night at Griffith Stadium the Colonials would be in possession of the biggest collegiate upset of the season, but they all count and the four touchdowns the Wildcats scored in the middle of the ball game netted a 27 to 6 victory before fewer than 5000 fans.

The Colonials not only scored their first touchdown in a month but scored it first and for the opening 24 minutes of the arclight contest led their favored visitors by a 6-0 count. Then Kentucky started riddling G. W.'s five-man line and scored twice before the half and twice early in the third period. The last 24 minutes were scoreless.

Charley Kuhn, pacing the Kentucky attack in the absence of the Wildcats' star, Phil Cutchin, scored twice and kicked three extra points for 15 points, which raised his season's total to 52, including 16 conversions.

Weber Goes Over

George Washington scored first, moving 50 yards in a half dozen plays after Don McNary blocked Kuhn's punt in midfield early in the first period. Paul Weber broke through and covered 22 yards with a nice piece of running to the Kentucky 28. Jimmy Graham, who played probably his best game of the season, made six and Joe Bernot hit the Kentucky line for more yardage to the 13.

Weber took the ball on third down and dashed through the right side of the Kentucky line for 13 yards and a touchdown, falling into the end zone after big John Konlezewski helped out with a vital block. Frank Seno's try for the point was partially blocked.

Kentucky tried to make it look easy as it came right back downfield but G. W. said no go. The Wildcats advanced to the 4-yard line and to the 1, but each time an offside penalty saved G. W., plus some timely tackling by Hall, Graham and Labukas, and Weber's slap at a Tunstill pass which knocked the ball out of bounds.

Kentucky finally rolled from its own 44 after one of Graham's many quick kicks. Herbert entered the game and started riddling the weak side of the G. W. line for one first down after another. After advancing to the G. W. 20 by running Paul Walker crossed the host up with a pass to George Sengel which was good for the score. Kuhn's kick was wide.

Herbert Sets Up Second Score

Herbert went 34 yards around end to set up the second Kentucky score. Walker then passed to Bill Moseley for a first down on the G. W. nine, but the next three passes were wide. With fourth down and nine and less than a minute of the half to play, it looked as though G. W. was going into intermission with a tie, but Kuhn made the necessary yardage for a touchdown by speeding 9 yards for the score and adding the point.

After marching 56 and 69 yards to their first two scores, the Wildcats moved downfield again for 66 yards and a score at the outset of the second half. Tunstill, Herbert and Kuhn were sliding through the line at will and Kuhn made the last 13 yards for a touchdown by picking his spots through the spread-out G. W. defense. He added the point.

G. W. came back with the obvious passes, and Kuhn grabbed one of Graham's heaves for an interception and just stayed inside the white stripe for 33 yards and a touchdown, then adding the extra point.

G. W. U.		Kentucky.
Tullock	L.E.	Sengel
Mathes	L.T.	Johnson
K. Hall	L.G.	Calvin
T. Gustafson	Center	Triplett
E. Beene	R.G.	Bush
Ross	R.T.	Ward
Romanesco	R.E.	Altham
Labukas	Q.B.	Ewing
Seno	L.H.	Thanstill
Rausch	R.H.	Kuhn
Graham	F.B.	Burnett

Kentucky	0	13	14	0—27
G. W.	6	0	0	0— 6

Touchdowns—Sengel, Kuhn (2), Herbert, Weber. Points after touchdowns—Kuhn (placements, 3). Substitutions—G. W.: Harlos, Cuskis, Romanco, Baldacchini, Continetti, Rausch, Mislevics, Mathes, Mapanowics, Seno, Vlosk. Kentucky: Lolz, Taylor, Herbert, Jones, Meeks, Wallbert, Kohl, Yarutis, Canner, Ehlen, Walker, Parr, Mossier, Hiter, Hammer, Sauer.

Officials—Referee—Eberle (C. U.); umpire, Tebell (Wisconsin); linesman, Compton (Randolph-Macon); judges, Kaufman (Johns Hopkins).

STATISTICS

Kentucky.		G. W.
16	First downs	7
214	Yards rushing	94
75	Yards by passing	44
289	Total gain	138
10	Forward passes	16
3	Passes completed	6
4	Passes intercepted	1
7	Number of kicks	3
33	Average distance	34
34	Yards runback	0
20	Yards kickoff runback	20
85	Yards penalty	0
3	Fumbles	3

Scores

Kentucky, 27; George Washington, 6.
Georgia Preflight, 20; Jacksonville Naval, 6.
South Carolina, 14; Citadel, 0.
Youngstown, 20; Illinois Wesleyan, 6.
Marquette, 19; Illinois, 6.
Northwest College, 19; Milton, 0.
Webber, 7; Miss. J. C., 6.
North Texas State, 20; S. W. Texas State, 6.
Morehead, 0; Marsh Harvey, 0.
T. M. I., 6; Virginia Tech, 6.
Navy Jayvees, 20; Maryland Jayvees, 0.
Chadron (Nebr.) State, 6; Grasler, 0.
Central Michigan, 13; Wayne, 6.
Susquehanna, 14; William Penn, 6.
St. Thomas, 18; St. John's, 0.
Santa Rosa State, 32; San Francisco State, 6.
Southwestern, 19; Austin, 7.
Midland, 14; York, 6.
Missouri Valley, 65; Central, 12.
Ottawa, 7; Bethany, 6.
Arkansas, 19; North Dakota U., 0.
Coffeyville J. C., 27; Iola, 12.
Kilgore J. C., 14; North Texas Aggies, 7.
Cameron Teachers, 32; Hardin Simmons, 6.
Chamberlain, 12; Tarkio J. C., 6.
Tulsa, 60; Drake, 0.

Wilson High Routs Roosevelt; Anacostia Wins, 14-0, in Series

Eastern Beaten; Out As Title Contender

Wilson Scores in Every Period in Licking Roosevelt, 25-6, for First High Triumph

Ending an epidemic of close battles, Wilson and Anacostia High elevens registered the widest margins of the 1942 interhigh season yesterday on their home fields.

Wilson's massive Tigers scored once in every period to rout Roosevelt, 25-6, for their first triumph in the annual series. Eastern bowed before the Indians of Anacostia, 14-0. In each case the winner retained an excellent chance of overtaking its section leader, Central and Tech, respectively, while the loser was counted out of serious title consideration.

Funk Paces Wilson

The devastating line plunges of Phil Funk, a converted end, was Wilson's chief edge over the crippled Riders. The rangy 195-pounder was good for at least 8 yards every time he carried the ball, and he carried it plenty through the middle of the opposing line.

With Ivy Kolker, its best fullback, hobbling on a smashed ankle, Roosevelt never got going. Little Billy Garner put up an excellent one-man performance, finally scoring the Riders' only touchdown in the final stanza, but it was a wasted effort.

Funk Gets Underway

Funk put the hosts in the lead they never lost. After their first advance in the opening period had been squelched without his use, Funk went to work at midfield. He carried the ball four times, picking up a total of 38 yards by himself as he alternated with Bob Crowell. The last Funk charge carried 10 yards and into pay territory, after which Bill Tanney kicked the game's only extra point.

The second quarter was half over when Wilson started another march from its own 37. Funk again figured strongly in the advance, but it was a startling 37-yard pass that capped it. Crowell was on the throwing end and Quarterback Julian Owens took the ball on the 15, evaded two defenders and went over easily.

Owens was heard from again shortly after the start of the second half. Wilson was bogged down on the Rider 33 when the speedy back broke into the clear, grabbed Wally Stout's toss on the 10-yard line and went over.

Riders March Goalward

Then it was finally Roosevelt's turn. Taking the kickoff to its 35, the Rider machine moved steadily downfield to the Wilson 17. Garner's toss to Pete Mifflin was complete on the 10, but Mifflin was brought down by Owens on the 1-yard stripe. On the first try Garner barely got through center for a goal.

Three plays before the end of action Wilson got in its final licks. Roosevelt's George Revitz was hurling from his own 36 when Crowell took the ball and raced down the left sideline for 6 points.

Eastern Stymied

Scoring in the second and fourth quarters the Indians crushed all Eastern opposition and allowed the opponents to get no farther than the 30 yards from pandirt.

In the last five minutes of the first half Frank Burbeck returned a Rambler punt 40 yards to the Easternites' 35, and Grant Davidson picked up 10 yards on a plunge. From the 15 Al Drexler took a double reverse and went around end for the first touchdown. Eliot Day added the seventh point with a placement.

Scrapping for their scalps, Eastern held the Indians for downs on the one-foot line in the third period and kicked out of danger only in vain, for a spirited Tribe again took the warpath.

Bob Nelson intercepted a threatening pass on his own 34, and ran for what looked like a touchdown but he was stopped on the 16 by speedy Herbie Adams, former track star of the Ramblers, after he had run 30 yards. A series of line plays put the pigskin on the two-yard line from where Burbeck went two yards over guard for Anacostia's second tally. Day booted his second point.

Doggedly coming back with desperate aerial attacks, Eastern threatened to score on long passes from Tony Torre to End Curles.

Anacostia gained 103 to the Rambler's 36 yards rushing, yet the Indians only scored seven to the Blues' five first downs. A surprising number of penalties and fumbles marred the game.

Wilson		Roosevelt
Palmer	L.E.	Cohoon
Humphries	L.T.	Kline
Hirsh	L.G.	Floyd
Hill	Center	Hirsch
McClure	R.G.	Asbo
Hudgins	R.T.	Ormsbee
Stout	R.E.	Howard
Owens	Q.B.	Mifflin
Crowell	L.H.	Revitz
Donahue	R.H.	Morris
Funk	F.B.	Garner

Wilson	0	0	0	6—25
Roosevelt	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Funk (rushing), Owens, 2 (passes from Crowell and Stout), Crowell (pass interception), Garner (rushing); Roosevelt—Mifflin (pass from Revitz). Points after touchdown—Tanney (placement), Substitutions—Wilson: Stout, Farnham, Barbee, Hancock, Kaufmann, Cronkite, Brewton, Hauck, Brown, Durell, Henry, Pearson, Oshman, Huff, Rothwell, Moore, Wilson, Schefer, Kalbaugh, Smith, Myers, Drazin, Hurwitz. Referee—O'Meara. Umpire—Hodnett. Linesman—J. Mitchell.

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Central	2	0	1.000
Western	1	0	.500
Wilson	1	1	.500
Roosevelt	1	2	.333
EASTERN DIVISION			
Tech	2	0	1.000
Anacostia	1	1	.500
Eastern	1	1	.333
Coolidge	0	1	.000

Eastern		Anacostia
David	L.E.	Rhodes
Hughes	L.T.	Matthews
Geiler	L.G.	Sweeney
Moore	Center	Tolonen
Prince	R.G.	Pellegrino
Hillmer	R.T.	Phillips
Nicholson	R.E.	Sands
Tearey	Q.B.	Nelson
Adams	L.H.	Gardner
Newman	R.H.	Drazier
Terry	F.B.	Burbeck

Eastern	0	0	0	0—0
Anacostia	0	7	0	7—14

Touchdowns—Drazier, Burbeck (running). Points after touchdowns—Day, 2 (placements). Substitutions—Eastern: York, Wolfe, Curles, Evans, Marin, Mr. Russell, Simpson, Lloyd, Campbell. Anacostia: Ballard, Day, Davidson, Kerr, Hooper, Collins, Kingsbury, Morris, Yates, Kicker, Densford, Waterloo—Cahill. Umpire—Wagner. Head Linesman—Flynn.

St. Albans Scores Fourth Straight

St. Alban's undefeated, untied football team won its fourth game of the season yesterday, rolling over an outmanned Baltimore Friends School, 26 to 7, on the winners' field.

The Saints were away fast and held a commanding 20-to-0 advantage at the intermission.

St. Albans		Baltimore Friends
Cleft	L.E.	Yost
Hafelmann	L.T.	Collins
Cousins	L.G.	Schieber
McClure	Center	Gerosch
Leadbetter	R.G.	Hagel
Fletcher	R.T.	Ellis
Bowie	R.E.	Byrd
Briggs	L.H.	Trammell
Elliott	R.H.	Kenner
Smith	F.B.	Gilbert

St. Albans	0	13	0	13—26
Baltimore Friends	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Elliott (2), Briggs (2), Kraft (pass), Elliott (2, pass and run), Trammell (Brooks). Substitutions—St. Albans: Brzezinski, McQuillen, Poland, Bell, Winant, Bisset, Carter, Lange, Sargent, Moore, Redfield, Schofield, Love, Bell. Moore Friends: Michael Mead, Wilkins, Bond, Wagner, Mallard, Kuller, Meyers, Cecil, Taylor Brannan. Referee—Eaton. Umpire—Farrell. Head Linesman—Jankowski.

Roosevelt Tries in Vain to 'Hold That Tiger'

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

It took a flying tackle by Bob Hirsch, Roosevelt center, to bring down Wilson's Julian Owens (2) on this second-quarter play in yesterday's interhigh game at Wilson. The Tiger runner, however, had paced off 7 yards before going down. He scored two of the touchdowns that beat the Riders, 25-6

Tech, Central Renew Bitter Rivalry Today

Schoolboy football in its most colorful form will be the offering at Central Stadium at 2:30 p. m. today when Central and Tech, the City's best public school elevens on their records, tangle for the 40th time since 1902.

Upward of 5000 fans, including old grads as well as students, are expected to view the battle of the town's bitterest interhigh rivals. Between halves more than 800 students will put on a demonstration of their wartime physical education training.

Tech Has Troubles

Going into hostilities, Central holds a 17-16 edge in the series, six games having ended in ties. It also looks back on a 19-0 triumph over the Trainers last year. But neither of these can make up for the fact that two of its regulars, Wingman Bob Hill and Fullback Maurice Horton, are unlikely to see action. Both sustained injuries in recent games.

Tech, whose best recent effort against the Vikings was a scoreless tie in 1940, has a number of casualties going into the big game. Chief of these is Bill Gray, a brilliant end whose foot was smashed last week. He definitely will not play. A side injury to Monk Bauer, the T-Streeters' rubbery runner, may limit his action but hardly keep him idle throughout.

Tech		Central
Benis (22)	L.E.	Robson (40)
Paul (11)	L.T.	Mould (33)
Humphreys (19)	L.G.	Turkot (19)
Harris (10)	Center	Wright (28)
Bulow (21)	R.G.	Lawler (31)
Graves (29)	R.T.	Wallis (43)
Lewis (23)	R.E.	J. Ward (36)
Mabry (32)	Q.B.	A. Ward (30)
Fleaker (36)	L.H.	Ward (38)
Pappas (19)	R.H.	Benfkos (13)
Bradshaw (4)	F.B.	Dunn (32)

Reserves—Central: Skinner (11), Nash (12), Horton (13), Chiscorra (16), Morris (15), Brogan (17), Wroll (20), Papa (21), Browne (24), Hill (25), Smith (27), Hall (28), Kirsch (29), Dalton (33), Dinsmore (34), Rector (35), Rosenthal (36), Chase (37), Blakeman (39), Fitzgerald (41), Taylor (42). Tech: Manson (2), Barrineau (9), Del Bianco (6), Brinchfield (7), Barnes (8), Barrack (9), Friedberg (12), Fant (14), Mentor (17), Ballou (18), Morrissette (26), Talbert (27), Wallace (24), Shaff (31), Mowell (37), O'Connell (39), Weis (30), Gray (34), Gilmore (35), Flynn (41).

Four Top Elevens In Features Today

Ohio State Faces Wisconsin; Alabama and Georgia Settle Issue

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 30.—Saturday, October 31, figures to be a pretty important day on the 1942 football calendar, especially since four of the six top ranking college elevens tangle in two of the Nation's foremost games.

Ohio State, holder of the No. 1 spot for three successive weeks, meets sixth ranking Wisconsin at Madison in a clash between the two unbeaten Western Conference foes, not only will the Buckeyes' position as the Nation's ranking eleven be at stake but the game should go a long way toward helping settle the conference race. The Badgers' tie with Notre Dame is the only blot on either team's record.

The Southeastern Conference argument over whether Georgia or Alabama is the better team also comes to a show down at Atlanta in another test of unbeaten elevens. In this week's ranking by the country's sports writers, Georgia was placed No. 2 and Alabama No. 3. It'll be Georgia's all-America, Frankie Sinkwich, against a chimson team strong in power and reserves.

Army Busy

Undefeated Army is the only other member of the "Big Ten" to clash with one of the high ranking elevens. The cadets, rated eighth, travel to Philadelphia to take on Pennsylvania's Quakers whipped only by George Preflight and ranked fourteenth.

Notre Dame, whose comeback in the last two games earned the Irish the fourth spot, take on a weak Navy outfit at Cleveland while Georgia Tech, rated fifth, moves out the Southeastern Conference to do battle with Duke's Blue Devils, on the comeback trail after a poor start.

Boston College, No. 7 in the rankings and rolling along with a four-game winning streak, tackles always dangerous Georgetown. Texas Christian, whose 60-minute men make the Horn-Frogs the chief Southwest Conference threat, risks its No. 9 ranking against a weak Baylor team, and Minnesota, whose victory over Michigan moved the Gophers up to No. 10, plays host to Northwestern.

The most important game between members of the second ten pits Illinois, whipped only by Notre Dame against Michigan, which needs a victory to keep alive its Western Conference titular hopes. U. C. L. A. power house of the West Coast, tackles Stanford in the outstanding game in the Pacific Coast League.

Foes Sectional

The remainder of the schedule is studded with games that are mostly sectional in nature. In the East, there's Cornell-Columbia, William and Mary-Dartmouth, Brown-Yale, Colgate-Holy Cross, Lafayette-Bucknell, Carnegie Tech-Pittsburgh, Princeton-Harvard, Michigan State-Temple, St. Mary's (California)-Fordham and North Carolina's Cadets-Syracuse.

The Southland offers Auburn-Mississippi State, Clemson-Wake Forest, Florida-Maryland, Davidson-V. M. I., L. S. U.-Tennessee, North Carolina-North Carolina State, Vanderbilt-Tulane, V. P. I.-Virginia and Washington and Lee-Richmond.

Little Hoyas Whip Devitt Prep, 25 to 0

Irked by an underdog rating, Georgetown Prep's gridmen came out fighting mad yesterday and ran up a 25-0 margin over Devitt Prep at Garrett Park. It was the Little Hoyas' third triumph in four games.

The hosts took one quarter to get their bearings and then blasted a 2-touchdown lead in the second period. The first was set up when Guards Winters and Shatard tore into a Devitt punt and Bobby Crowley took the ball out of the air and raced 26 yards to score. The second was hung up by Fullback Tony Beyer when he intercepted Allen's pass and fought his way 45 yards into the end zone.

Single touchdowns in the last two periods clinched matters. A straight end run, good for 25 yards, saw George Dunn hit the scoring column.

Devitt.		Geo. Prep.
Boyle	L.E.	O'Donnell
Myers	L.T.	Roberts
Tounis	L.G.	Winters
Murphy	Center	B. Crowley
Mead	R.G.	Chatard
Kreimer	R.T.	Healy
Ormsby	R.E.	Dunn
Sandler	Q.B.	Nicolaides
Fitzgerald	L.H.	Baiasa
Carlin	R.H.	Scott
Allen	F.B.	Byrd

Geo. Prep.	0	13	6	6—25
Devitt	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Crowley (blocked punt), Beyer (intercepted pass), Dunn (rushing); Spires (intercepted pass). Point after touchdown—Dunn (drop-kick). Substitutions—Geo. Prep: Wills, Watkins, Bourg, Miller, Kelly, Kidwell, Kirshaw, Cooley, O'Connor, Tyrrell, Mahoney, De Roman, Dillon. Devitt: Powers, Welles, Mandt, Downers, Kalm, Wallach.

Hoyas Hopeful Of Upsetting Boston College

Special Dispatch to The Post

Boston, Oct. 30.—Georgetown University, faced by the seemingly insurmountable threat of Boston College at Fenway Park tomorrow, had up a "Business as Usual" sign today as they went through a final workout.

Nonchalantly the Hoyas, who go against an Eagle club which ranks at the top in the East, staged a passing and punting drill under the watchful eye of Coach Jack Hagerty. And there wasn't a hopeless player among the 31-man squad here for tenth renewal of the Catholic schools' rivalry since 1920.

The limping of Johnny Barrett, first string fullback, was Hagerty's only cause for uneasiness. The big senior drilled with his mates but was warned against overworking his weak knee. Otherwise Georgetown was at almost its full strength.

Boston rankers gave the Eagles an edge of from 3 to 1 up. Apparently they were looking at a Boston College line that averages 213 pounds, with Guard Canale leading at 253. Against this weighty business Georgetown's huskiest player will be Ross Sorce, at 265, and the remainder of a forward wall that drops all the way to Bill Erickson's 188.

Of the whole Georgetown representation here, Hagerty himself would be as pleased as anyone with a victory tomorrow. A native of Boston, the genial grid guide has competed against the Eagles as both player and coach and has yet to share in a victory.

Georgetown's last victory over B. C. came in 1930, three years before Hagerty returned to the Hilltop as head coach. That was a 20-19 margin, followed in succession by defeats of 20-2 in 1931, 39-0 in 1933, 19-18 in 1940, and 14-6 last year.

Women's Tennis In Semifinals This Afternoon

The semifinals of the D. C. Women's Open Tennis Championships will be staged today at 2:30 p. m., when top-seeded Mrs. John Van Ryn meets Lucius Wilmerding and Mrs. David Gray, Washington champion, plays Sarah Moore at the Columbia Country Club.

The doubles will pair Mrs. Wilmer Allison and Mrs. Van Ryn against Mrs. Hugh Rowan and Mrs. James Kerrick. Consolation play is slated for 2 o'clock with Mrs. Claire Drullard and Juanita Reed meeting, and Claire Oakey engaging Ruth Loftus.

Finals are set for Sunday at 2 p. m.

'Bama Picked Over Georgia; G. U. Underdog

By Harold Classen
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 30.—We found all the answers to this week's football questions in a plate of restaurant hash—which probably explains the lack of meat in the selections.

Alabama over Georgia—The year's best example of what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object. Alabama's interchangeable lines have yielded only a single touchdown in five games. In six games Georgia has collected 184 points. But picking the Crimson Tide's defense and superior kicking to decide on a neutral field.

Ohio State over Wisconsin—Another all-winning cast with the Badgers slated to slip from the select circle on the basis of the Purdue battle. The Buckeyes downed the Boilermakers, 26 to 0, while Wisconsin defeated the same club, 13 to 0.

Army over Pennsylvania—The Cadets haven't been extended in piling up four straight wins and are suspected of having as yet unrevealed passing attack. The Quakers, however, have the power to make this the silliest selection of the day.

DUKE OVER GEORGIA TECH—Since those casualties have returned to the Blue Devil lineup they have won two games by lopsided scores. It is the players first chance to show the home folks the triumphs weren't done by mirrors.

NOTRE DAME OVER NAVY—The Irish lads show Mr. Leahy how happy they are that he is back.

BOSTON COLLEGE OVER GEORGETOWN—The Bostonians are in the best position to be the East's all-winning club.

UCLA OVER STANFORD—Figuring that the Ucla forwards will stop the reawakened Stanford backs.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN OVER BAYLOR—The Horned Frogs to continue as the southwest's major unbeaten club.

L. S. U. OVER TENNESSEE—Mainly off the 34 to 0 beating the Tigers gave the Georgia Pre-Flighters last week.

PRINCETON OVER HARVARD—The Princetonians forsake their role as underdogs and have their best chance since 1935 to subdue the Johnnie Harvards.

WILLIAM & MARY OVER DARTMOUTH—If for no other reason than that Harvey (Stud) Johnson will be in there to do the kicking.

FORDHAM OVER ST. MARY'S—The Ram coaches spent two weeks patching their line.

TULANE OVER VANDERBILT—Picking the green wave despite its see-saw performances.

IOWA PREFLIGHT OVER INDIANA—The Seahawks had two weeks in which to forget that Notre Dame thing.

MICHIGAN OVER ILLINOIS—Although beaten twice, Michigan still is one of the Middle West powerhouses.

YALE OVER BROWN—Margarita is on the sidelines and the Yales have brought up four more freshmen.

TEXAS OVER S. M. U.—But it will be close.

NORTH CAROLINA PREFLIGHT OVER SYRACUSE—It's the end for the Syracuse perfect season.

CALIFORNIA OVER OREGON—The Bears have begun to live up to their preseason ratings.

MISSOURI OVER GREAT LAKES—Bob Steuber spells the difference.

MINNESOTA OVER NORTHWESTERN—Invariably Northwestern gives the Gophers a rough afternoon, and it will be no exception this year, but Minnesota has started climbing again.

COLGATE OVER HOLY CROSS—Doubt that the Crusaders can keep the edge displayed last week.

IOWA OVER PURDUE—Tom Farmer to earn more headlines.

COLUMBIA OVER CORNELL—Mr. Governali to be the hero here.

Young Terps Bow, 20-0, to Navy Jayvees

Annapolis, Oct. 30 (AP).—The University of Maryland Junior Varsity put on a display of junior T-style football today that failed to compare with Navy's Jayvee T-offense and went down, 20-0, before three sailor squads.

Maryland.		Navy.
Gerdy	L.E.	Gioraio
Baldi	L.T.	Dietzen
Goldberg	L.G.	Frazier
Shalowitz	Center	Mannon
Parilla	R.G.	Shapard
Phillips	R.T.	Caldwell
Johnson	R.E.	Staubitz
Keats	Q.B.	Robeson
Banks	L.H.	Keller
Mendrick	R.H.	Loomis
Smoot	F.B.	E. Hardy

Navy	7	6	7	0—20
Maryland	0	0	0	0—0

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Keller, Giorgio, Haines (sub for Loomis). Points after touchdowns—Schetting (sub for Hardy), 2 (placekicks). Substitutions: Maryland—Ends, Clayland, Lonchs; tackle, De Binder; guards, Laurie, Schuler; center, Bobenho; backs, Michaels, Hudak, Swindell, Leyung. Navy—Ends, Hill, Hafer, Longton, Eskin; tackles, Smith, Brightman, Dobas, Bevier, McCarley; Caser, Kamiol; center, Priest; backs, Urstella, Haines, Brown, Schetties, Keller, Ainsworth, Sutton, J. Hardy, Ives.

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On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Pre-Flight Elevens Achieve Aim

The intelligent young boss of the country's four Navy Pre-Flight football teams, Commander Tom Hamilton, said today that the four crack clubs have not drawn nearly as many spectators as he anticipated, but that indications are that they have achieved their goal—a kind of super ballyhoo program.

CONSIDINE

"We didn't schedule those games to make money," the pleasant young former coach of the Naval Academy team said. "Our chief aim was, and is, to build four teams so outstanding that they'd make the fine high school athletes of the country want to enlist in our pre-flight schools.

"The clubs have done a first-class job in that respect. We're graduating more than 1000 perfect physical specimens into Navy flying schools every two weeks. What is more, the interest in our program is keener than ever. I think the four teams have had a lot to do with that.

"It isn't their fault that they've been somewhat less than sensational as gate attractions. They haven't gotten much of a build-up from a publicity standpoint. They haven't any alumni, so to speak. The college team press agents just about command all the football space on the sport pages."

Defending the pre-flight teams from scattered criticism that they should not be playing against college competition, Commander Hamilton said, "That's a lot of nonsense. Certainly we have former pros and college stars on every team. All of our opponents know that. Most of the former pros are officer-instructors in our program. We have a rule which permits no more than five instructors in the line-up at any one time. We've had to break the rule occasionally at Georgia, in order to put a full squad on the field. But not at North Carolina, Iowa or St. Mary's.

A Case of Necessity Here

"Without these men we'd be forced to play freshmen opponents. The cadets who make up the bulk of each squad are young fellows. We've discovered that 85 per cent of our cadets never had a pair of shoulder pads on—so you can see that we're hardly taking any advantage of anybody."

Commander Hamilton's interest in his team's financial returns isn't precisely venal. "You see," he explained, "our program of sports events against outside competitors doesn't cost the Navy a cent. We were counting on the four football teams to carry the burden, not only of their own traveling expenses but also the cost of unproductive sports like baseball, basketball, boxing, swimming, wrestling and soccer. Sure, we've got full schedules lined up in all these sports, but football must be the breadwinner. Don't get me wrong, it's been doing pretty good, but nothing like we expected it to do. Football and all other competitive sports are a part of our program. Anything that sends our men into physical competition is. We plan to have four teams again next season, though we haven't made up our schedules yet. Naturally, if we make any money with football or other sports, over and above the expenses of operating those sports, it will go into Navy Relief."

Like the rest of the football world, Commander Hamilton was a little stunned by Notre Dame's rousing victory over Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman's Iowa Pre-Flight team. "Boy, they certainly poured it on us," he said, still slightly awed. "We've taken our lickings elsewhere, too, and I can't say we like it. We don't want to be cast in the role of a big team picking on a so-called little team, but we don't want to be a doormat, either."

The Turnover Is Terrific

Four of Bierman's regulars have graduated into flight training, while the three other clubs have lost a total of eight regulars. All will lose more before the season is over—but the old pros, and All-Americas who are now instructors, will remain, and a quorum of fresh cadets will be moulded around them. This system represents a coaching headache. At St. Mary's Officer-Coach Tex Oliver uses two distinct squads. He has a few former Oregon players on one squad and it uses the single wing style of play. The other squad has Frankie Albert, and it uses the T-formation.

"I don't see where any college has a squawk against our teams, if, as reported, some of them have," Commander Hamilton said. "After all, the colleges are in this business of toughening American kids just as much as we are. Our coaches have our so-called varsity players only an hour and 15 minutes each day for practice, which isn't as long as most schools have them. Our classroom courses are tough and confining and, since we have no home fields, we've got to travel most of the time. The traveling these days must be done in day coaches—even the overnight hops. But hell, that's all right, as long as we can play this spirit-building game—and play it well enough to make growing kids say to themselves, 'That's what I want to belong to.'"

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Bryson's Joe Ray Smashes Record in Pimlico Race Victory

Infinite Colt Wins $2500 Janney 'Cap

Sassy Lady Runs Second, Colchis Is Third; Bright Willie Finishes Fourth

By a Staff Correspondent

Baltimore, Oct. 30.—Knocking a fifth of a second off the track record, E. K. Bryson's Joe Ray ran the best race of his career to win the $2500 added Janney Handicap at Pimlico this afternoon. Coming from off a sizzling pace, the son of Infinite registered time of 1:10 3-5 to send into discard the previous mark shared by Mainmast and Con Amore.

Mrs. C. E. Nelson's Sassy Lady, one of the long shots in the field of eight, was second, two lengths behind the winner. Three-quarters of a length farther back there was a photo for third money. The show end went to R. Sterling Clark's Colchis with the favorite, Mrs. R. McIlvain's Bright Willie, forced into fourth position.

Ferril Zufelt, the No. 1 hot rider hereabouts, put up a strong finish on Joe Ray as the Bryson colt turned in his fourth victory in his last five trips to the post. Bright Willie drew the bulk of play of a crowd of 7500 and Joe Ray paid a $10.30 mutuel. The Infinite colt added $2685 to his earnings.

Sets Fast Pace

Bright Willie was a factor in the new record. He set a fast pace, being clocked in 0:22 3-5 for the first quarter and 0:45 4-5 for the half. Joe Ray was closest to the pacemaker and took command in the early stretch. Sassy Lady made a mild bid and then Joe Ray drew out. Colchis came widest of the field on the stretch turn with a rush but hung in the final stages.

Mrs. V. Flannery's Carriage Trade, well ridden by Apprentice Jockey Claude Erickson, won the fifth race by two lengths. The daughter of Questionnaire, operating in the interests of the favorite players, paid $4.80 and was clocked in 1:44 4-5. Playfields, in J. L. Friedman's colors, was second and five lengths in advance of Mrs. Dion K. Kerr's Company Rest. Only two others competed. Playfields set all the pace but could not resist the winner.

Mrs. J. M. Franklin's Charge Account proved a lucky winner of a test that involved ten maiden steeplechase horses. Mrs. L. A. Livingston's Fifty-Fifty had what appeared to be a safe lead going into the 15th and final hedge where he lost his rider. Presented with the lead, Charge Account went on to win by five lengths. Mrs. Arthur White's Bill Coffman was second with the Briar Knoll Farm's Artistscope third. Fifty-Fifty set virtually all the pace but went into several fences sideways. Jockey W. Leonard made a game attempt to stay on Fifty-Fifty after he was thrown out of the saddle but slid off the horse's neck. He suffered a cut face.

Pimlico Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1100; claiming; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
†Danny Deever (Leonard	140	8-1	...
Ossabaw (Scott)	143	5-2	...
‡‡Boy Bill O'Neill)	140	10-1	...
§§Good Demon (Owens)	140	10-1	...
Massa (Cruz)	144	4-1	...
Done Gallant (Bland)	140	6-1	...
Big Rebel (Walker)	140	15-1	...
St. Patrick's Day (Magee)	147	3-1	...
Valpulesaux (Hatton)	130	4-1	...
§Glen-Na-Mona (no boy)	133	20-1	...
Felt Slipper (Brown)	140	20-1	...
Mad Policy (Walker)	143	15-1	...
Dingwell (Harrison)	147	15-1	...

†Brookmeade Stable and Mills entry.
‡Five pounds claimed for rider.
§Seven pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
Pompa Negri (Zurfelt)	111	3-2	318
King Torch (Keiper)	114	6-1	311
Get Off (Deering)	118	8-1	320
*Blue Steel (Tammaro)	104	20-1	305
Afghanistan (Zurfelt)	112	10-1	306
*Boston Blue (Mann)	114	12-1	309
Little Bolo (Deering)	115	10-1	311
Nell Mowlee (Sisto)	110	20-1	307
Pillon (Ensor)	114	15-1	308
Pogoso (Remerscheid)	118	6-1	309
*One Only (Tammaro)	107	8-1	313
*Yes or No (Erickson)	109	5-1	303
*Lid (Mann)	107	15-1	305
*Paiturf (Barney)	101	20-1	305
The Finest (Scocca)	116	8-1	315
Texon Boy (Barney)	111	4-1	310

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
*Little Monarch (Barney)	112	2-1	318
*Indian Sun (Erickson)	112	3-1	315
Bola Mowlee (Harrell)	109	15-1	307
Sapt. Caution (Deering)	117	5-2	310
*Spoonbread (Tammaro)	105	5-1	303
*Isle De Pine (Mann)	107	8-1	301

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
King's Gold (Deering)	116	15-1	308
Zanzibar (Zurfelt)	110	12-1	306
Uncle Billies (Mora)	116	8-1	305
*Legation (Erickson)	114	4-1	308
Shotlo (Bergr)	107	15-1	310
Edie Jane (Claggett)	116	8-5	322
Baby Darling (S. Young)	116	5-2	319

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500, allowance; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
Visiting Nurse (Scocca)	105	3-1	321
Clyde Tolson (Deering)	108	20-1	305
*Pony Ballet (Barney)	100	6-1	310
Fresh Start (Zurfelt)	111	10-1	307
*Blue Twist (Tammaro)	109	15-1	308
†Col. Teddy (Eads)	114	4-1	314
Chuckle (Gillespie)	108	6-1	311
Abrasion (Keiper)	117	5-2	314
†Proud One (Eads)	111	4-1	321

†Calumet Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $15,000 added; Pimlico Futurity; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
Vincentive (Keiper)	122	15-1	...
Occupation (Woolf)	122	4-5	...
Halberd (S. Young)	119	20-1	...
Count Fleet (Longden)	119	6-5	...

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
Tune Beater (Dufford)	113	12-1	306
Ginoca (Remerscheid)	116	6-1	309
Dusky Fox (Keiper)	116	5-2	314
Ice Water (Mora)	118	4-1	315
High Standard (Scocca)	116	10-1	309
The Malahat (Bergr)	116	12-1	310
Flashalong (Zurfelt)	110	3-1	316
Priority (S. Young)	113	8-1	308

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
In Question (S. Young)	111	6-1	312
Westnesia (Gilbert)	113	8-1	310
Equinox (Eads)	111	8-1	312
Flag Trumpeter (Root)	110	10-1	305
*Navy (Erickson)	111	4-1	318
*Esar of Audley (Crawford)	105	10-1	306
Chaldon Heath (Keiper)	110	8-1	310
Vintage Port (Zufelt)	116	8-1	307
Sir Alfred (Deering)	118	12-1	311
*Abbe Pierre (Trent)	112	3-1	312
*Air Master (Barney)	112	4-1	317
Rough Pass (Bergr)	113	8-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:11 p. m.
Track fast.

Pimlico Charts

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-old maidens; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:16½. Off at 1:16½. Winner, Flaminzo Farm's b. c. (2) by Jamestown—Bird Flower. Trained by W. C. Kennedy. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BOY SOLDIER	(Young)	118	11	9	9ns	6l½	3ns	1z	$2.85
BOLD SALUTE	(Eads)	114	4	1	2l	2l½	1½	2ns½	1.85
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Kelser)	114	1	8	4ns	4l	2ns	3l½	4.35
TOY-QUAY	(Remerscheid)	111	3	2	5l½	5ns	5ns	4l	69.10
ALPINE LIGHT	(Balsarotti)	114	12	4	1ns	1ns	4l	5ns	22.40
WAR PAGE	(Gilbert)	114	9	11	10l	8l½	7l½	6l	9.80
ATTUNE	(Gillespie)	111	5	4	3l	3ns	6l	7l	56.85
MISS KALOLA	(Tammaro)	114	8	10	11ns	11l	10l½	8l¾	285.25
LIGHT VALE	(Erickson)	109	6	7	6l	7l	8l	9ns	263.25
SALLY LUNN	(Claggett)	111	10	6	7l	9ns	9ns	10½	87.05
HAWK	(Ensor)	114	2	3	8ns	10l	11l	11l	7.65
CHICATONE	(Boyle)	114	7	12	12	12	12	12	48.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BOY SOLDIER, $7.70, $3.80, $2.60; BOLD SALUTE, $3.90, $2.60; GALLANT MOWLEE, $3.00.

BOY SOLDIER, allowed to race on own courage in early stages, went to contention boldly between horses and won going away in easy fashion. BOLD SALUTE was steadied when ALPINE LIGHT went to front, responded when placed to drive to take command, but was no match for winner. GALLANT MOWLEE was within striking distance from start, moved up on inside and then faltered. TOY-QUAY closed with good energy.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:46½. Off at 1:46½. Winner, J. Morris' b. g. (3) by Sweeping Light—Pantaloon. Trained by E. Fred. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEE MIDGE	(Tammaro)	108	2	5	3ns½	4z	2l½	1z	$6.65
MOST ALERT	(Sisto)	115	1	4	4l	2l½	1ns	2l½	2.80
GRAND GAY	(Trent)	100	12	1	1½	1½	1½	3z	129.85
SILVER WHISK	(Gillespie)	102	10	8	9ns½	7ns	6ns	4ns	183.85
THORINO	(Berg)	111	4	2	5l½	5l	7l	5ns	15.15
CHOP STICKS	(Claggett)	105	8	6	6ns	6l½	5ns	6½	...
BIEN ASADO	(Barney)	109	7	3	2l	3l	4l	7l½	4.15
JUDE'S INN	(Gilbert)	115	6	10	8ns	8l	8l	8l	2.15
BUCKET SHOP	(Zufelt)	109½	9	7	7l	9l	9l½	9½	20.35
CROSS COUNTRY	(Boyle)	111½	11	9	10l	10l	10l	10l½	27.60
DON BINGO II	(Rudert)	108	3	12	12	12	12	11l	20.30
DOLLAR SIGN	(Rollins)	114	8	11	11l	11l	11l	12	193.90

†Mrs. J. B. Bond-J. H. Lochheim entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEE MIDGE, $15.30, $7.80, $6.20; MOST ALERT (entry), $4.20, $3.20; GRAND GAY, $29.80.

TEE MIDGE was within striking distance from start, responded when placed to drive in stretch and won going away. MOST ALERT saved ground while in first flight, moved up menacingly, but did not appear to be energetically handled in final 70 yards. GRAND GAY, off first, had keen speed while setting pace but could not stay in final drive. SILVER WHISK was off slowly and closed full of run.

Daily Double—BOY SOLDIER and TEE MIDGE, paid $48.50

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1100. For 3-year-old maidens. Steeplechase. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:15½. Off at 2:15½. Winner, Mrs. J. M. Franklin's br. g. (3) by Purchase—Amora. Trained by J. Bosley, Jr. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 4:24.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	10	13	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHARGE ACCOUNT	(Bosley)	131	1	1	10	8l½	2ns	2ns	1ns	1z	$10.70
BILL COFFMAN	(O'Neil)	134	5	10	5l	5ns	3l	3ns	2l	2l	11.00
ARTISTSCOPE	(Walker)	150	2	7	6ns	4½	4ns	4l	3ns	3l	17.65
DANCING ARCHIE	(Cruz)	150	7	5	3ns	3l	5l	5ns	4ns	4l	1.95
RED RUFUS	(Gallaher)	145	4	8	7l	6ns	6½	6ns	5ns	5l	†5.05
BASKEROLL	(Brown)	145	3	3	2l	2½	7ns	7ns	6ns	6ns	...
GENERAL DAY	(Gotch)	145	9	9	9½	9l	8	8	8	7	64.85
FIFTY FIFTY	(Leonard)	138	6	4	1l	1l	1ns	1l	...	...	3.00
GREAT GENERAL	(Malen)	143	8	2	8l	7l	...	...	...	...	10.75
SELF RELIANCE	(Scott)	145	10	6	4l	...	...	...	...	...	24.35

*Lost rider.
†C. Mahlon Kline-Mrs. E. Roen entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CHARGE ACCOUNT, $23.40, $9.20, $6.00; BILL HOFFMAN, $14.80, $13.10; ARTISTSCOPE, $11.10.

CHARGE ACCOUNT, taken under strong grip for opening mile, improved position steadily when asked, assumed command when FIFTY-FIFTY lost rider at fifteenth and was driving at end. BILL COFFMAN was well placed throughout, made bad leaving in twelfth and came willingly at close. ARTISTSCOPE was strongly handled and closed with good energy. DANCING ARCHIE weakened after showing early speed.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:46. Winner, W. E. Elliott's b. g. (4) by Mowlee—Golden Russet. Trained by W. E. Elliott. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Tammaro)	110	1	3	4ns	5l	3l	1l	1z	$7.40
KEEPING	(Kelser)	114	3	5	3l	3ns	1ns	2ns	2l	2.95
STREAMER	(Merritt)	112	6	1	2½	2ns	4ns	5l	3l	96.85
ANONYMOUS	(Claggett)	114	9	8	8l	9l	2l	1½	4ns	1.65
DECISIVE	(Gillespie)	106	4	2	1ns	1ns	2ns	2l½	5l	34.00
BARDY	(Root)	115	5	4	5l	6ns	7l	7l	6l	39.35
BRIGHT ACRE	(Remerscheid)	112	2	9	9l	8l	6l	6l	7l	8.95
ORATOR	(Scocca)	103	7	6	7ns	9	8l	8l	8l	82.85
PHILLIPS PETE	(Berg)	115	8	7	6l	8½	9	9	9	4.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN MOWLEE, $16.80, $7.50, $5.10; SWEEPING LEE, $4.30, $3.90; STREAMER, $14.70.

GOLDEN MOWLEE, well handled, was steadied while in first flight, came out entering stretch, improved position under hand riding, responded when punished and was up in final stride. SWEEPING LEE was not hurried early, moved up willingly, took command approaching eighth pole, but could not resist winner. STREAMER, best pace early, dropped back and came again in closing stages. ANONYMOUS was hard ridden to dispose of DECISIVE and weakened through stretch.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:16. Winner, Mrs. V. Flannery's b. f. (4) by Questionnaire—Fancy Feathers. Trained by J. H. Forbes. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CARRIAGE TRADE	(Erickson)	112	2	5	3½	3l½	2l	1½	1z	$1.40
PLAYFIELDS	(Deering)	108	5	3	1½	1½	1½	1ns	2l	1.70
COMPANY REST	(Gillespie)	107	3	2	4l	4l	4l	4l	3l	18.55
JIMSON BELLE	(Barney)	111	1	1	2l	2½	3l	3ns	4l	14.55
INDIAN GIFT	(Zufelt)	109½	4	4	5	5	5	5	5	3.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CARRIAGE TRADE, $4.80, $2.70, $2.40; PLAYFIELDS, $3.00, $2.00; COMPANY REST, $3.50.

CARRIAGE TRADE was held under steadying restraint for three-quarters, moved up boldly when asked, reached leader entering stretch and drew clear to win with something left. PLAYFIELDS took command at first turn, was well rated while showing in front but was no match for top one. COMPANY REST was within striking distance throughout and had no mishaps. JIMSON BELLE forced pace of PLAYFIELDS for over a half and tired badly thereafter.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500 added. For all ages. The Janney Handicap. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:47. Off at 3:47½. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. c. (3) by Infinite—Glitter. Trained by J. Serio, Jr. Net value to winner, $3685; second, $500; third, $250; fourth, $125. Time, 1:10⅘ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOE RAY	(Zufelt)	110	7	3	2l	2l	1hd	1z	$4.15
SASSY LADY	(Remerscheid)	108	3	1	3l	3l	2hd	2½	26.15
COLCHIS	(Woolf)	116	5	10	5l	5l	3l	3ns	4.45
BRIGHT WILLIE	(Eads)	116	6	2	1½	1hd	3ns	4l	1.40
ABRASION	(Keiper)	110	2	6	4ns	4½	5l½	5½	15.45
TRANSFIGURE	(Barney)	114	5	7	7l	7l	7l½	6ns	15.00
VISITING NURSE	(Deering)	108	4	8	8	8	8	7z	7.10
SEAMANLIKE	(Claggett)	109	1	4	5l	6l	6½	8	22.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOE RAY, $10.30, $4.40, $3.20; SASSY LADY, $16.70, $7.60; COLCHIS, $4.30.

JOE RAY, closest to pace from start, responded when placed to pressure, disposed of BRIGHT WILLIE to take command and was kept to drive to end. SASSY LADY was in first flight from break and came willingly in final drive. COLCHIS was allowed to settle into stride, was forced slightly wide by winner while making move entering stretch and hung at end. BRIGHT WILLIE set good early pace, saved ground, but was weakening gradually in final eighth.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1400. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:21½. Off at 4:23. Winner, Calumet Farm's c. h. c. (2) by Bieneheim II—Columbiana. Trained by H. A. Jones. Value to winner, $975; second, $225; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OCEAN WAVE	(Eads)	112	4	6	4ns	2ns	2½	1z	$0.60
SOLLURE	(Remerscheid)	109	8	1	3½	3½	1hd	2l	10.20
PICCADILLY	(Knapp)	112	1	2	1l	1½	2½	3l	6.05
CHARACTER MAN	(Barney)	104	6	7	7l	7l	5½	4l½	13.95
ASCERTAIN	(Gillespie)	109	2	3	2½	4l	4½	5l	99.50
ROCK KNIGHT	(Zufelt)	109	5	5	6½	5½	6l	6l	26.10
LITTLE WIZARD	(Sisto)	111	9	4	5l	6ns	7l	7l	8.50
WAR COMMANDER	(Erickson)	103	7	8	8l	8l	8l	8l	77.60
BAIL ME OUT	(Young)	110	3	9	9	9	9	9	29.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OCEAN WAVE, $3.20, $2.70, $2.40; SOLLURE, $5.60, $3.90; PICCADILLY, $3.10.

OCEAN WAVE, rated early, came to inside to improve position entering stretch and wore down SOLLURE to win easily. The latter was in first flight from start, responded when placed to pressure to take command, but was no match for winner. PICCADILLY set good pace, drew out approaching stretch and then weakened gradually. CHARACTER MAN closed with good energy from sluggish beginning.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:51. Off at 4:53½. Winner, Miss E. Brimmer's ch. c. (3) by Swashbuckler—Transtine. Trained by H. C. Brimmer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE KILLER	(Trent)	107	7	4	3l	3l	1hd	1ns	1z	$2.05
BRIGHTEN UP	(Woolf)	118	1	5	6l½	4l	2l	2l	2l	2.80
SHEPSON	(Claggett)	106	2	3	1ns	1ns	2l½	3l	3l	11.90
WHITE HOT	(Deering)	120	3	7	7l	7l	6l	6l	4ns	4.25
SCARCANTER	(Sisto)	115	4	6	5l	4l	5l	5hd	5l	9.90
TAMIL	(Knapp)	112	6	2	2l	2l	3l	4l	6l	5.80
SIR TALBOT	(Scocca)	106	8	8	8	8	7ns	7l	7l	126.10
RICHESTAN	(Berger)	109	5	1	4ns	5l½	8	8	8	60.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE KILLER, $6.10, $3.20, $2.60; BRIGHTEN UP, $4.10, $3.40; SHEPSON, $5.60.

THE KILLER was steadied while within striking distance, went to outside when ready, moved to front boldly and was kept to pressure to stave off BRIGHTEN UP. The latter was not hurried in early stages, rallied when asked and was wearing down winner at end. SHEPSON saved ground while setting pace, shook off TAMIL, but was tiring at end. WHITE HOT closed willingly.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Consensus at Pimlico

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Ossabaw (20)	Yes or No (16)	Indian Sun (17)	Baby Darling (20	Calumet ent. (22)	Occupation (28)	Ice Water (18)	Abbe Pierre (14)
Mad Policy (9)	Pompa Negri (10)	Spoon Bread (9)	Edie Jane (11)	Fresh Start (8)	Count Fleet (17)	Flashalong (10)	Navy (11)
Dingwell (5)	Texon Boy (5)	Lit. Monarch (8)	Legation (4)	Visit. Nurse (6)	Vincentive (7)	Dusky Fox (5)	Westnesia (8)

Best bet—Sundodger.

Empire City

Bottle Imp	Sundodger	Sir Marlboro	Medid	Boxey	Mark	Star Back	
Esterita	Bulldinger	Vain Prince	Too Timely	Alsab	Choppy Sea	Hillblond	
Green Apples	Richmond	Maragay	Navigating	Riverland	Curwen	Who Calls	

Best bet—Sundodger.

Rockingham

Sonoreus	Red Meadow	Equistone	Philosopher	Ice Stream	Lou O'Neill	Aunt Millie	Allergic
Bus Girl	Trustworthy	Largo Mint	Frontier Jane	False Face	Allegro	Cosse	Apropos
Betty Leon	Usin	Becomly	Two Kick	Uhhuh	Charitable	Don Pecos	Gaspar de Salo
Sickiebill	Five-O-Eight	Strawberry					

Best bet—Philosopher.

Sportsman's Park

Axelson	Cloudy Weather	Mathigh	Knights Quest II	High Name	Brownie	Three Sands	Star Budd
Doctor Reder	Three Bangs	Shirley G	Hade Moon	New Englander	Chicago Dr.	Norgin	Bright Harvest
Quick Tool	Chief Bud	David B., Jr.	American Bride	Trim Stepper	Vinum	Princely Gift	Off Guard

Best bet—High Name.
Ninth race—Turntable, Transbye, Buyer Beware.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

I want to see all the guys and gals here today. Everything is for Army Emergency Relief. How to get here from Washington? Take the 11 or 12 o'clock train to Baltimore. Catch street car No. 25 on Maryland Avenue near the Pennsylvania Station and it will take you to the track. We have got to make this a big day. John L. Sullivan has purchased the contract of Apprentice John Lawrence Barney. He is a Joliet (Ill.) boy listed on the program as L. Barney. Jockey Jimmy Breen has gone to his home in Hartford, Conn., to take an examination for the Army. Jockey Johnny Longden came down from New York to work out Count Fleet, went back to ride there yesterday and will be back today to ride the colt in the Pimlico Futruity. Jockey Johnny Harrell arrived from Detroit and is looking for mounts. Jimmy Hatton, former flat race jockey, has gone in for steeplechasing. Jockey Buddy Root and family moved the trailer from Laurel and they are now parked under the trees over by the backstretch along with the Danny Scoccas and others. Equifox, Howard Wells' Riggs Handicap candidate, worked a mile and a furlong in 1:56 handily. By the way, it looks as if it will be Whirlaway against two or three horses in the Riggs. However, I hope they can round up some more opposition. The mutuel department in the infield will be open today. For that reason the steeplechase has been carded as the first race and will be the first half of the daily double. T. C. Piatt, who bred Alsab and then sold him at the Saratoga sales for a mere $700, arrived yesterday to see Occupation run. Piatt bred Occupation and sold his half interest in the son of Bull Dog to John Marsch. Nominations for the five stakes at Bowie close on Tuesday. By the way, soldiers from Fort Meade will be admitted free at the Bowie meeting, which is as it should be. Laurel didn't have an infield flag but played the National Anthem before each program. Pimlico has the flag but I haven't heard the "Star-Spangled Banner" as yet. Let's have it. See you on the rail.—BILL.

First race—**OSSABAW** has gone back in the betting but still seems capable of handling a field like this. **ST. PATRICK'S DAY** won at long odds first out here and seems to like the course. **MASSA** has trained well here.

Second race—**TEXON BOY** is far down on the reserve list but deserves the call if able to get postward. Has plenty of speed and should take command early. **KING TORCH** is dropping down for this engagement. **YES OR NO** has been given a little lay off and is razor sharp.

Third race—**LITTLE MONARCH** showed a corking effort last out over a distance of ground and should handle this bunch. **INDIAN SUN** has plenty of speed but has been stopping in recent efforts. **CAPT. CAUTION** has been scratched several times and may have had this race in view.

Fourth race—**BABY DARLING** was the easiest kind of winner last out and may be a real good one. I'm going to string along. **EDIE JANE** has nothing but good races in Maryland and is the chief threat. **LEGATION** for the show.

Fifth race—The Calumet Farm entry of **COL. TEDDY** and **PROUD ONE** should be tough to beat in this sprint field. **VISITING NURSE** is a fleet miss and should make it a battle. **ABRASION** races well here.

Sixth race—This is truly the race to decide the two-year-old champion and I'm going to take **OCCUPATION** to again top **COUNT FLEET.** Both appear to be real good juveniles. **VINCENTIVE** for the short award.

Seventh race—**DUSKY FOX** would like a little more distance but may be able to take this pot anyway. **FLASHALONG** seems to again have reached top form and may upset the dope here. The **MALAHAT** has trained impressively here.

Eighth race—This is a classy field for the last race and it may be t' at **AIR MASTER** will go right to the front and never be caught. **NAVY** was never better and must be figured. **ABBE PIERRE** raced well at both the "Graw" and Laurel.

Best bet—BABY DARLING.

Sportsman's Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Peddlar	108	Quick Tool 103
Doctor Reder	110	Little Rustler 107
Wayfield	108	Axelson 116
Hi-Cari	112	Valdina Love 103
Bacor	110	Peter O. 110
*Turnbo	110	Lets Try 104

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Millmore	116	Golden Lady	109
Three Bangs	116	*Mineddo	108
Full Haste	111	*Be Betty	107
Chief Bud	110	*Subject	104
Stray Chord	109	*Gal Ann	96
Gildy Weather	116		

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Malhigh	112	*David B. Jr.	108
Lady Infinity	104	Woodsman	107
*Ralph Dear	106	Mention	104
*Bon On	105	*Mad Bunny	96
Connie Ann	107	*Shirley G.	116
Toma Ladd	112	*Gay Elf	107
*South Border	104	Spring Drift	104

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Auld Lang Syne	106	Starcress	104
*Devil's Frolic	104	John's Dream	110
Very True	112	*Johnny Moran	106
Hard Lu	110	Equioval	110
Hade Moon	107	Knight's Quest II	112
Heathtown	107	*Captain Fury	104
American Bride	104	Charming	107

FIFTH RACE — Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Hi Gold	113	Ballinderry	106
New Englander	118	Uncle Mose	106
Trim Stepper	121	*Sam Houston	101
*Him Name	110		

SIXTH RACE — Seven furlongs; purse, $1300; handicap; all ages.

Chicago Dr.	108	Brownie	120
Happy Hal	104	Barbara	100
Tales Talk	113	Hy-Kerry	103
Vinum	111		

†Mrs. T. Walsh entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Perfecto Phil	112	Gray Ivoire	100
Three Bands	117	Noggin	100
*Epizar	109	*Algosmar	104
Yan Man	104	*Golden Cycle	112
Bonnie Gray	106	*My Dance	100
*Lady Hay	109	*Swift Sue	99
*Princely Gift	104	Pompton	112

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Pomeret	108	Birks Boy	113
Star Bud	111	Dodge City	110
Eben Flag	113	*Speedy Squaw	105
Red Burr	113	*Marie Matilda	103
*Squaw Jane	110	*B

Telephone Net To Show Drop In Nine Months

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday reported net income of $1,245,676 in the first nine months this year, as compared with $1,146,113 in the same period last year. Vice President Charles A. Robinson, however, emphasized that provision for taxes this year is based on the 1941 Revenue Act and the increased tax rates for 1942, as approved October 21, will reduce net income for the nine months by $142,100. When the necessary adjustment is made, the nine months net will be less than last year's.

Mr. Robinson also stressed that investment in plant was $13,253,554 more than in September, 1941, and that the percentage return on investment averaged 4.21 for the 12 months ended September 30, as compared with 4.83 in the previous 12 months. Total investment was reported $73,645,150, against $60,391,596 last year.

Operating revenues for the nine months aggregated $15,428,199, or 12.9 per cent greater than in the same 1941 period. Expenses, including taxes, were 37.7 per cent greater.

Net income for September was reported at $259,897, based on 1941 tax rates, against $102,903 in September, 1941. Operating revenues for the month totaled $1,997,123, against $1,343,607 in the same 1941 month.

There were 352,702 telephones in service at the end of September, which was an increase of 2256 telephones over the previous month. Telephone users made 40,483,000 calls during the month, or 1,802,000 more than in September, 1941.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Centennial for Ryerson

Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Nation's largest warehouse distributors of steel, will complete 100 years of business November 1. Officers and employes of the company, in all of the ten key cities where operations are centered will observe the event.

The Ryerson organization has served the Washington area for many years, from nearby plants in Philadelphia and Jersey City.

Hosiery Salvage Drive Starts

Washington's retail stores were urged yesterday to help out in the hosiery salvage campaign which will begin officially November 16.

Old silk and nylon stockings will be processed for manufacture into war-use materials.

Law Hahn, general manager of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, urged retailers to collect used and washed hosiery and forward it to the Government-owned Defense Supplies Corporation at Green Island, N. Y.

Rail Promotes Browning

Alan Browning has been appointed general Eastern traffic agent of the Central of Georgia Railway Company, with offices in Washington. He is a member of the Washington Traffic Club and Washington passenger agent.

W. W. Humphrey Dies

Kansas City, Oct. 30 (AP).—W. Warren Humphrey, 48, president of the Western Auto Supply Co., died today after an operation for removal of a kidney.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations and plants: White: U. S. Extras, large 40@42; average 39½; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@43, average 42; U. S. Standards, large, 41@43, average 41½; U. S. Standards, medium, 38½. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 50@51, average 50½; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@42, average 42; U. S. Standards, large, 44@47, average 45; U. S. Trades, 36. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current Receipts: Whites, 40; Mixed Colors, 39.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@23; under 5 lbs., 19@20. Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 18@19; No. 2, 30@31. Roosters, 14@15. Chickens: Broilers, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 29@36; No. 2, 20; Reds, 21. Turkeys: Young Toms, 30@31; Hens, 32; No. 2 and undersized, 27.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets. U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and New York, Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.00@2.50; Stayman, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@2.25; Rome Beauty, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Virginia, bushel baskets, Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Stayman, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Stayman, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Virginia, bushel baskets, Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Virginia, bushel baskets, Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50.

POTATOES—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, Katahdins and Chippewas, mostly U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; few sales 3.25; fair quality, 2.50; Maine, Katahdins, mostly around 2.85; Maryland, Cobblers, few sales 3.00@3.10; mostly 2.90. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.00@3.05.

LETTUCE—California, 4.50@5.00, mostly around 4.75; ordinary to fair quality and condition, 3.00@4.00. Idaho, few cars, 5.00. Eastern crates, 1 dozen, Big Boston type, ordinary to fair quality and condition, allsalty frosted, 75; good generally good quality, 1.00; best, 1.15; Romaine, 1.00, very few sales; slightly frosted tops, 75. Green, fairly good quality and condition, 1.00@1.25, mostly around 1.00; best, mostly 1.50.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 2-sack hampers, Domestic Round type, 1.00@1.10. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 85@90; fair to poor condition, 50; crates, Red type, 1.75@2.00. Scottish section, Virginia, bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, partly iced, 1.00@1.25.

SWEETS—Yellows: Indiana and Michigan, 1.35@1.50, mostly 1.50; ordinary quality and condition, few as 1.00; White: Indiana and Michigan, 1.75, very few sales higher. Sweet Spanish: Hughes and Crosses, Rollers and Priests, all sizes, 2.00@2.25; No. 2, 1.20; Reds, 1.75. Turkeys, Yellows, Toms, 30@31; Hens, 32; No. 2 and undersized, 27.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets. U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and New York, Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60. Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.30@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.45@1.55; Grimes, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Romanes, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.45

D. C. Doctor Shortage Is Threatened

DOCTORS, from Page 1.

of making maximum use of a physician's time and equalizing the burden imposed on all doctors.)

4. That together with such reorganization of medical facilities, the medical bureau of the District Medical Society might serve as a directing and integrating center for the distribution of medical care.

The survey, made on request of the District Procurement and Assignment Committee and transmitted through its parent agency, the War Manpower Commission, embraced not only District physicians but "the extent to which District physicians and hospitals serve the populations of nearby Maryland and Virginia."

In addition to revealing that "thousands of persons in Arlington County, the city of Alexandria, and Prince Georges and Montgomery counties depend upon physicians and hospitals in the District for their medical care," the report disclosed:

On September 1, a total of 991 physicians was engaged in private practice in Washington. Of these, 79 per cent were white males; 15 per cent Negro males, and 6 per cent women. Of the total number, 45 per cent described themselves as general practitioners, but among the white male physicians the percentage of general practitioners was only 39. In all, there were 109 white male physicians below 35 years of age, this number being 14 per cent of that group of practitioners.

Only 109 Here Under 35

If recruiting is limited to men under 35—the age group on which the armed services have concentrated—the maximum number that could be obtained from Washington is 109.

Among these 109 men, however, it is known that "a certain proportion already has been turned down by the Army for physical and other reasons," Dr. McGovern said. "Aside from any question of availability, not more than 50 to 60 more could be recruited from this age group."

It was this fact, together with the proportionately small number of general practitioners and the essentiality of a large number of the specialists practicing here, which prompted the Public Health Service and Dr. McGovern's committee to urge "careful reconsideration" on the armed services before further recruitment is attempted here.

The committee also warned that in the future there would be no replacements for physicians who die or are disabled, because interns, except those who are physically disqualified, are being taken from the hospitals directly into the military services.

District's Unique Position

Although the number of physicians in relation to population is high in the District as compared with most States, the committee pointed out that comparisons of this sort are not justified because of the District's unique position as a "State" which is wholly urban.

"The District does not contain within its boundaries the rural elements of a State," Dr. McGovern said. "Yet Washington functions as a medical center for surrounding areas of Maryland and Virginia in the same fashion that, for example, Baltimore functions for the central, southern and eastern parts of Maryland.

"From the reports of the 13 general hospitals questioned, it is found that during 1941, 12,079 Maryland and 7938 Virginia residents were admitted as patients. The total of 20,007 admissions is 25 per cent of all the admissions to these hospitals during the year. In addition, 3359 persons residing elsewhere outside the District were admitted to these hospitals during the same year.

Hospitalization for 300,000

"From these figures it can be estimated that Washington provides hospitalization for a population of approximately 300,000 persons residing in Maryland and Virginia, and for an additional 55,000 living elsewhere outside the Dsitrict, or a total of nearly 1,200,000, a figure which agrees closely with recent estimates of the population of the metropolitan area."

From questionnaires sent out by the Public Health Service, it was estimated that the total population served by Washington physicians is 975,000—a seeming discrepancy which is accounted for by the fact that "the surrounding counties have almost no hospital facilities, but do contain a considerable number of physicians," Dr. McGovern said.

On the basis of the populations served by the hospitals and by District physicians, it was estimated that the ratio of physicians to population is between 9.3 and 10.1 per 10,000.

A Situation Not Yet Critical

"A comparison of these ratios with those found in Baltimore leads to the conclusion that the reduction of private practitioners in Washington has not yet reached a critical level," Dr. McGovern said.

Besides himself, Dr. McGovern's committee includes Drs. James A. Gannon, Henry R. Schreiber, James Alexander Lyon, William T. Davis, Luther H. Reichelderfer, A. Magruder MacDonald, Casimir Liebell, A. C. Gray, Henry C. Macatee and William C. Goines and Theodore Wiprud, secretary.

The Public Health Service report yesterday afternoon was laid before the District Medical Society's committe on medical economics, which instructed Wiprud, secretary of the society, to formulate a program embodying the report's recommendations for submission to the committee and other society officials.

Widow Receives Colonel's Service Medal

GENERAL McNAIR MAKES AWARD—Mrs. Gladys Burr Ricker, widow of Col. George W. Ricker, receives from Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of the Army Ground Forces, the Distinguished Service medal awarded posthumously to Colonel Ricker for "exceptionally meritorious service." With Mrs. Ricker are her daughters, Mrs. E. R. Jackson and Margaret R. Ricker (right), who reside with their mother at 1401 Forty-fourth Street Northwest. Colonel Ricker was killed in the plane crash in California last December in which Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue, commanding general of the First Air Force, and other Army personnel lost their lives

Higgins Plans Cargo Planes Of Plywood

Confirmation that he is to build 1200 big air transports for the Army yesterday came from Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, while elsewhere it was learned that the planes will be made of plywood instead of metal, as was originally believed.

The craft to be made by the New Orleans manufacturer, whose contract to build Liberty ships was canceled by the Maritime Commission last summer, will be a wood adaptation of the Curtiss Commando (C-46), known as the C-76.

It was learned at the same time that the Army has modified its resistance to the use of nonmetallic materials in combat plane construction to the extent, at least, of experimentation with combat types made of plywood.

British Use Wood Bomber

Until recently, the Army has confined its use of wood planes to trainers, cargo carriers and troop transports, but the success of the Royal Air Force with the all-wood Mosquito bomber has provided War Production Board advocates of wooden combat planes with the backing they needed to convince the Army and Navy that wood may be substituted for aluminum in fighting planes.

In another development bearing on the Higgins contract, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce announced the resignation of its president, John Hamilton Jouett, to head the aircraft section of Higgins Industries, Inc.

President Roosevelt was asked at his press conference yesterday about reports that the Maritime Commission in the last few days has been speeding up its dismantling of Higgins' uncompleted facilities at New Orleans. The President said it was his understanding that the agency merely was removing some heavy machine tools which were its property.

Mold Loft Removed

Higgins declared that the facilities which were being removed included a $100,000 mold loft which could be used in making airplanes. A denial that the demolition in New Orleans has been "accelerated" came from commission sources.

Some months ago, a report was submitted to the War Production Board by one of its officials, emphasizing that Great Britain and Canada were building Mosquito bombers of wood. The report also pointed out that the Hurricane fighter was more than half plywood and that experiments were being made in the construction of both Hurricanes and Spitfires made entirely of wood.

The Russians also were reported to have made successful wooden combat airplanes.

G. O. P. Candidate For Congress Hits War Leadership

By the Associated Press

Omaha, Oct. 29.—Dr. Walter R. Judd of Minneapolis, former medical missionary to China, and now a Republican congressional nominee from Minnesota, told a teachers convention here last night that "American fighting men are caught like a rat in a trap in the Solomons because of the stupidity on the part of the high command."

"We went into the Solomons and for two months we sat there doing nothing because we ddin't think the Japanese would try to take it back," Dr. Judd asserted. "Well, they did try to take it back.

"And there are going to be many more massacres of American fighting men before the Army and the Navy use up all the plans they have had for years on how to fight Japan and begin fighting today's war with today's methods."

Chiang Kai-shek Prefers To Lend Aide to OWI

Chungking, China, Oct. 30 (AP).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has granted a leave of absence to his American political adviser, Owen Lattimore, who will return to the United States as director of the Pacific Bureau of the Office of War Information, with headquarters in San Francisco.

"Rather than accept a resignation from Mr. Lattimore, who was appointed his adviser last year on the recommendation of President Roosevelt, Chiang Kai-shek preferred to lend him to the OWI," an announcement said.

Postlude

Harris, Kroll Win Coolidge Music Award

Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress presents the annual Founder's Day concert on Friday night in observance of the birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge. Artists: The Coolidge Quartet (William Kroll, Leon Rudin, David Dawson and Naoum Bendetzki) and Johana Harris, piano. Program: String Quartet No. 2 (Anthony Collins), Sonata for violin and piano (Roy Harris), quartet in E minor, Op. 59. No. 2 (Beethoven).

By Ray C. B. Brown

Roy Harris, American composer, and William Kroll, American violinist, were awarded the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation medal "for distinguished services to chamber music" last evening at the annual Founder's Day concert. Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress, presided in the brief ceremony, and the presentation, according to custom, was made by Mrs. Coolidge, who spoke with warm feeling to the musicians whose careers she had fostered through her own generous devotion to the cause of chamber music.

BROWN

The award came at the intermission in a concert memorable for the first performance of a sonata for violin and piano composed for the occasion by Roy Harris and the first local performance of a string quartet by Anthony Collins, an English composer now resident in Hollywood. Both works are dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge, who has probably been the recipient of more such dedications than any other living person.

While the Harris sonata came second on the program, it shall here receive notice first, because it is the more important of the novelties. Its impact upon the audience was intensified by the elequent reading of William Kroll and Johana Harris, the composer's wife, who played the work con amore in an interpretation that must stand as authoritative. That there will be other interpretations for comparison is certain because the sonata is destined to go into the repertory of all violinists who believe in playing significant contemporary music.

The sonata contains some of the most personal music that Mr. Harris has written—music that has come from his heart as well as from his inventive brain. In the melodic lines his characteristic angularity has been softened by emotion, and he has never spoken more revealingly of his inner life. His idiom has always been individual, free from any indebtedness to other composers, but in this sonata one hears new accents of artistry indicative of a continually expanding creative mastery.

The impressive "Maestoso" opening, powerful and commanding in its trend, is alone enough to stamp the sonata with originality. The contrasting "Interlude" has the remote beauty of a poet's vision and the tenderness of a berceuse. The slow movement, interrupted by an impassioned episode, is quickened by a genuine inspirational quality, and the vicacious finale has an unmistakable American tang in its themes and rhythms.

In the quaurtet which opened the program one welcomed another composer who has the independence to write in the twentieth century as though Stravinski, Schoenberg and Hindemith had never existed. Anthony Vincent Benedictus Collins was born September 3, 1893, in Hastings, England. He has had a varied career as leader of violas in the London Symphony Orchestra and at Covent Garden, as conductor of the same orchestra and as director of opera. He has written a one-act setting of Maurice Baring's little play about a king's breakfast, "Catherine Parr," and has composed music for films.

His second quartet is continuously interesting, imaginative and witty. It has sparkle and vitality, and the ideas have musical value. The writing is ingenious, particularly in the clever "Fuga per canonem," which combines two of the strict old forms in an engaging manner.

U. S., Canada Orders Paper Output Frozen

The American and Canadian governments yesterday ordered production of paper and paper products, including newsprint, frozen at the average of the past six months.

The production level thus fixed by joint action of the War Production Board and the Canadian Wartime Prices and Trade Board is about 87 per cent of the industry's theoretical capacity, trade sources reported.

WPB declared its expectation that "further curtailments would have to be made in the near future" to release labor, power, transportation and materials for war purposes. The order, it added, is only "the first step toward a balanced program of further reduction and concentration of the industry on an international basis."

As output diminishes, WPB said, controls over distribution, inventories and use of paper will be set up on a similar international basis.

Allocations Not Yet Necessary

Representatives of the paper industry said no allocation among United States users of newsprint—75 per cent of which comes from Canada—appeared necessary under the order as it stands.

Effective today, WPB has frozen production at every American mill at a rate equal to the mill's average from April 1 to September 30, 1942, inclusive. It also banned the output of paper or paper board by any mill which has not produced them since August 1.

"Many factors beyond the control of the paper industry," WPB said, "inevitably will diminish the production of paper in Canada and the United States.

"Both countries have more than adequate forest reserves. The trees to make pulp are there, but every other factor, from the manpower behind the woodsman's ax to transportation to the paper consumer, is becoming increasingly scarce as the requirements for America's all-out war effort develop."

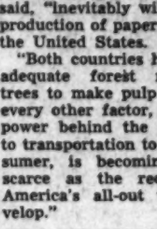
Six Products Unrestricted

Unrestricted production of six paper products is permitted to continue: Building papers, building boards, vulcanizing fiber stock, resin impregnating stock (the base of a plastic product newly coming into use as a substitute for zinc in photoengraving), sanitary nap. In calculating output of the six months past, mills are not required to count production of these.

The order creates machinery for voluntary concentraiton of produckins and hospital wadding stock. tion allowed separately for all. However, such a plan may not be carried into effect until approved by WPB's director general for operations.

Stanley Tretick Leaves to Train With U. S. Marines

Stanley Tretick, 21, former copy boy on The Post, left yesterday for Parris Island where he will receive basic training as an enlisted member of the U. S. Marine Corps. Later, he will be assigned to Quantico, Va., for specialist's duty.



TRETICK

Tretick was graduated from Central High School in 1940 and then came to work for The Post, devoting much of his time to photography. He left The Post early this summer and went with Acme News Pictures.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tretick of 1483 Newton Street Northwest. He has a sister, Janice, and one brother, Gordon.

Fire Hits College

Loretto, Pa., Oct. 30 (AP).—Fire destroyed the "old main" building, combination dormitory, chapel and administration office, at St. Francis College early today with a loss that Father Ambrose Burke, librarian, estimated in excess of $100,000.

Hungarians Sentenced

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 30 (AP).—Dispatches from Budapest reported tonight 11 persons were sentenced to death in the Batschka area of Hungary for sabotage and possessing and using fire arms.

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 517,040 shares; previous day, 454,940 shares; week ago, 726,930 shares; year ago, 641,490 shares; two years ago, 1,255,985 shares; January 1 to date, 92,587,966 shares; year ago, 119,095,376 shares; two years ago, 169,570,371 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 30.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	113.29	113.65	112.80	113.50	+0.21
20 rails.	28.55	28.69	28.41	28.64	+0.07
15 utils.	12.72	14.01	13.68	13.96	+0.23
65 stocks	38.38	38.57	38.31	38.55	+0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	29,690
Rails	22,270
Utilities	51,800
Total	149,760

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge
Acme Sti	1	43	43	43	
Adams Exp	31	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	22⅞	23½	23½	+ ⅝
Addressog	2	15⅞	15	15	
Air Reduc	7	37¼	37¼	37½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh Corp	29	1	1	1	
Allegheny pr pf	1	12	12	12	+ ½
Allegheny Ludlu	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Al ChemAmDye	1	136⅛	136⅛	136⅛	+ ⅛
Allied Kid	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Allied Strs	14	6⅛	6	6	
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Amal Leather pf	3	14	13½	14	+ ½
Am Airlines	34	44⅜	43½	44⅛	+ 1
Am Bank Note	4	9	8⅞	9	
Am Brake Shoe	2	27½	27½	27½	
Am Cable & Rad	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Can	9	67	66¾	67	
Am Can pf	40	116¾	116	116¾	+ ⅝
Am Car&Fdry	3	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf	2	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛	— ⅛
Am Ch Chl pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¼
Am Chicle	2	91½	91	91½	+ ½
Am Colortype	1	9	9	9	
Am Crystal Sug	4	18⅜	16	16	— 1
Am Distill	1	15	15	15	
Am Encaus Tiling	12	2½	2½	2½	
Am & For Pow	1	1	1	1	
Am&Frn Pw pf	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am&Frgn pf	3	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	1	4	4	4	
Am Home Prod	3	49½	49½	49½	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	31	8¾	8½	8½	
Am M & Fdry	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	7	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
Am Metal	11	18⅝	18½	18⅝	
Am Pow & Lt	3	1	1	1	
Am P&L 2d pf	3	21	20½	21	+ ½
Am P&L 1st pf	13	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Am R & St S	42	5¾	5½	5½	
Am Roll Mill	9	10⅝	10⅝	10⅞	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅛
Am Snuff Co	3	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Am St Fdrs	2	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stores	3	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
Am Sugar Ref	3	20	19½	20	
Am Sumat Tob	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	112	125⅝	125⅛	125⅝	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco	4	42⅝	42½	42⅝	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	9	43½	42⅝	43½	+ ⅝
Am Tob pf		131½	131¼	131½	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	8	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Am Viscose	29	29⅜	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	26	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am WW 1 pf	2	82	81½	82	+ 1
Am Woolen	2	4¾	4½	4¾	
Am Wool pf	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	2	4½	4½	4½	
Anaconda	6	27⅜	26⅝	27⅛	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	6	1½	1½	1½	
Armour Del pf	3	107¼	106⅝	107	— ⅛
Arm Ill	2	3	3	3	
Arm Ill pf pr	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	1	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	11	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	35	48⅝	48	48⅝	— ⅛
A T & S F pf	8	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	32½	31¾	32	
A G&W In pf	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ¼
Atl Refining	7	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Atlas Powd	1	58	58	58	
Aviation Corp	28	3¾	3½	3¾	
Bald Loco st	7	13½	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	11	3¾	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	9	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	16	17	16½	17	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	10	34½	34⅜	34⅝	
Benef Ind Loan	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	16	88⅜	87½	88	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	7	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane	11	17½	17½	17½	
Borden Co	9	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	28⅜	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Briggs Mfg	6	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Briggs & St	1	34½	34½	34½	
Bklyn-Man Tr	18	1	1	1	
Bklyn Un Gas	4	10⅝	9¾	10⅝	+ ⅝
Bucyrus-Erie	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	1	3	3	3	
Budd Wheel	1	7½	7½	7½	
Bullard Co	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Burlng Mills	2	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Burling Mills pf	1	55	55	55	— ½
Burling Mills pf	1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	6	8¾	8¾	8⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	3	3	3⅛	
Butler Bros	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	4	9½	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	11	1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	5	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	199	6¾	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Capital Ad A	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	2	71	71	71	— 1
Caterpil Tractor	2	37½	37⅜	37½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	4	25¼	25	25¼	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	17½	17½	17½	
Cent Aguirre	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Cent Vlo Sus	14	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	2	34	34	34	
Certn-teed Prod	2	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	10	34	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Chi R I & Pac	42	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Chi R I & P pf	1	10	10	10	
Chi St P M & O	1	2½	2½	2½	
Chic Yellow Cab	1	23	23	23	
Chrysler Corp	13	66	64⅝	65	+ ⅛
City Ice & F	1	10	10	10	
Clark Equip	1	38	38	38	
Climax Molyb	1	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Clisett Peabody	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Colgate-P-P pf	1	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛
Col F & Ir	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Broad A	1	11	11	11	
Colum G & E	20	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Col Gas & E pf	1	40½	39½	40	
Colum Pict	5	10⅞	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	76½	76½	76⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	5	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	6	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	11	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Comwlth & Sou	27	1	1	1	
Cons & Sout pf	11	24½	23½	24½	+ 1⅝
Consvlth Int	22	21½	21½	21½	
Consolidum-Na	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	9	20½	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Consol Clear	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	10	3⅝	3	3	
Cons Edison	60	15⅛	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	88½	88½	88½	+ ⅛
Con Film Ind pf	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Consol Oil	13	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Consol's Coal	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Conser'n Coal pf	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
Consstn Fow	1	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
Container Corp	17	14⅜	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅛
Contl Bak pf	29	14	14	14	
Contl Bak pf	1	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	+ ⅛
Contl Can	9	36⅛	35⅝	36	+ ⅛
Contl Ins	8	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅛
Contl Motors	77	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Contl Oil Del	12	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ⅛
Contl Steel	9	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Products	4	52⅜	52	52⅜	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Coty Internat	1	1	1	1	
Crane Co	13	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Crown Cork & S	18	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Crown Cork pf	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Cruciible Steel	29	36⅛	35⅞	36⅛	+ ⅛
Cuba RR pf	5	80	80	80	+ 1½
Cuban-Am Sug	10	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Cudahy Pack	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Curtis Publish	80	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Curtis Pub pr pf	15	17	17	17	
Curtis Wright	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Curtiss-Wright A	3	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	18	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅛
Decca Records	1	8	8	8	
Deere & Co	3	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	10⅜	10	10⅜	
Del Lac & West	2		3¾	4	
Detroit Edison	13	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Dixie-Vortex	1	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Doms Mines	30	12⅜	12	12	— ⅛
DouglasAircraft	4	69⅝	69	69¾	+ ⅛
Dow Chem Ld	1	122	122	122	+ 1¼
Dresser Mfg	1	15½	15½	15½	
duPont de N	7	130⅜	129⅛	130⅜	
duPont pf	1	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	23	29¼	28⅛	29	+ 1
Eastman Kodak	1	137	137	137	
Eaton Mfg	3	33½	33⅛	33½	— ⅛
Ed & Mus Ind	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	
El Auto-Lite	3	28½	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	7	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
El P & L $6 pf	11	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
El P & L $7 pf	11	31⅝	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	23	3	2⅞	3	
Equit Off Bldg	1	¾	¾	¾	
Erie R R	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf	23	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean	1	4	4	4	
Evans Products	2	6	6	6	
Ex-Cell-O	3	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	3	1	1	1	
Fajardo Sugar	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Fid P Fire Ins	4	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
First T & R pf	2	103½	103½	103½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Follansbee	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Foster Wheeler	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	2	6½	6½	6½	
Freeport Sulph	5	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co A	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Gair (Robt) pf	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Gen Am Trans	5	39¼	38¾	39⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	1	19	19	19	
Gen Elec	27	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	13	33½	33⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	32	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	35	41	40⅝	41	+ ⅛
Gen Pres Pd	9	14½	14	14	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	14	1	1	1	
Gen Ry Signal	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	8				
Gen Refract	2	18	18	18	
Gen Tel	2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	10	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	8	5	4¾	4¾	
Gimbel Br 4½pf	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Gliddes ev pf	1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	15	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf	2	79	79	79	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	16	22⅝	21⅝	22½	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	89½	89½	89½	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige M	77	1	1	1	
Granby Con Min	9	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Gt Nor IrOre ct	8	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Gt North Ry pf	22	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	12	14	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Grum Aire En	17	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio	8	4¼	4	4¼	
GulfMob&Oh pf	7	31	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
Hall (WF) Prtg	4

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
NOV 6 1942

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

(Editor's note: Today and every Saturday this column is turned over to the Federal employes for their views and comments. Send contributions to Jerry Klutz, editor of the Federal Diary. Incidentally, at least three persons who have contributed to this Saturday column are known to have been promoted to better jobs. Their contributions were directly responsible.)

Secretary Ickes' paper-saving campaign is misnamed. It should be called "work-waster." I wrote one letter which required two runs to make the required 13 copies, yes, 13 copies. It was necessary to run a few lines on a second page. My supervisor suggested that I rewrite the letter onto a single page to give the impression that the office was saving paper. I refused and I preferred suspension without pay (threatened by Mr. Ickes) rather than rewrite the letter. But the letter was given to another girl to rewrite and my 52 pages were thrown into the wastebasket.

Many rewrites are made on letters to be signed by Mr. Ickes. I think it would be safe in saying that the average letter is typed six or seven times. Manpower and paper is wasted by such a system. The employe can abide by all the up-to-date rules taught in the schools and they still would have to make changes to suit Mr. Ickes.

Mr. Ickes had a memo circulated throughout the department informing the employes to avoid using the phrase "war effort." That very evening the President used the same phrase in a radio talk. I guess he neglected to send a copy to the White House. The memos were a waste of paper.

If some of the supervisors and assistant chief clerks were faced with suspension without pay for the waste they're responsible for the Interior Department would be greatly improved. I guess it wouldn't be right to suggest that Mr. Ickes be subjected to the same treatment.

INTERIOR STENOG.

We've been taught that the Civil Service Commission fills jobs with the best possible persons. A look into the present system is most revealing. To get a better job it is a case of having friends on the inside. The commission recruiting "experts" call upon their friends to suggest persons and the friends of friends get the jobs. It's just as bad as the "spoils system."

Why does the commission continue its expensive system of announcements, grading papers and establishing registers for the better jobs when they aren't used until the supply of friends is exhausted? One is forced into playing inside politics if he is to get a job above $3800. The commission itself has brought into its own ranks many friends of friends. Mr. Ramspeck could do well to start his investigation by looking into the commission's recruiting practices.

L. G. R.

Mr. Ickes tells us to save paper or he'll suspend us without pay. Specifically, he orders that the margins must be three-quarters of an inch on each side and that a letter that is written on two pages must be written on a single page, if possible. Like a lot of other people, Mr. Ickes doesn't practice what he preaches. His memo on saving paper had 1½-inch margins and it was written on two pages where only one was needed. Why doesn't the Secretary just forget the whole thing? He can't be cranky all the time.

INTERIOR SLAVE.

WASHINGTON AT WAR

Loaded buses and trolleys
Follow circuitous lines,
Natives frown while the stranger
Hopefully reads the signs.

Office hours are staggered,
Workers are sharing a car,
Freedom's demands are keeping
The door to the treasure ajar.

Journals picture the ladies
Of leisure making hay,
And the ma: i the high position
Holding a serving tray.

Relicts of wealthy statesmen
Clutch at the golden flume,
Yesterday's lordly mansion
Announces board and room.

Buildings bulge with typists
Fresh fro: the grammar horde,
Erstwhile deans and professors
Carry the pen as a sword.

Scribes in public relations
Pamper the mind with ink,
A willy-nilly lawyer
Fumbles the law with a wink.

Diplomats for the fallen
Watch as the candle burns
Awaiting the resurrection
To come when the battle turns.

Lovers of quiet beauty
Live at the edge of a glen,
Wistfully, futilely, wishing
Washington back again.

JOHN R. BENNEY.

Uniform Wearer Gets 3 Months

Pedro J. DeNavarro, 23, who came here from Germany in 1938, was sentenced in District Court yesterday to three months in jail for illegally wearing the uniform of an Air Corps captain.

In imposing sentence, Justice James M. Proctor said the offense indicated a "flippant attitude toward our country's war effort." Officers had said, however, that DeNavarro had had no subversive intentions in committing the violation.

DeNavarro, who came here under the name of Wolfgang Pinner, formerly was a dancing instructor and was employed at one time by the Community Chest, 1101 M Street Northwest.

Really Dishing It Out

Milwaukee (A.P.).—Mrs. John Slaski is as good a patriot as anyone, but when her husband began breaking the Japanese-made dishes in their home, she called the police.

"It wasn't so much what he was doing, but how he was doing it," the investigating officer explained in Municipal Court. "He was breaking them over her head."

Bright Idea

Fort Knox, Ky.—It was curiosity about the way some of the shoes under his bunk seemed to lose their gloss so quickly, that led an industrious Armoraider in Headquarters Company, Armored Force, to an enlightening discovery. A buddy had been exchanging a pair of dull finish shoes for a pair in his line-up and then quietly reclaiming them when the shine had been added.

Christmas Gifts for Soldiers Overseas

Post Staff Photo

MOTHERS AND SWEETHEARTS WRAP PRESENTS—Under a Christmas tree at the Douglas Memorial Church, mothers and sweethearts wrapped gifts last night for servicemen overseas. Tonight is Christmas Eve for those on the home front who have loved ones abroad, because their presents must be in the mail by tomorrow. Left to right—Ruth Iley of 1609 West Virginia Avenue Northeast, whose fiance, George M. Cornell, is overseas; Mrs. Morton Cornell of Arlington, mother of the soldier; Mrs. Ernest Ruffner of 200 Evarts Street Northeast, whose son is an Army captain, and Virginia Johnson of 921 L Street Northeast, whose boy friend, Corpl. Harold Keck, is on Army duty abroad

District Scrap Drive Nets 42 Million Pounds

October's scrap collection for the District, including the 641,600 pounds amassed in this week's business scrap drive, should bring the total since July up well over 42 million pounds, Horace Walker, secretary of the District Salvage Committee estimated last night.

This would leave Washington with only 8 million pounds to go in the next two months to meet the stepped-up quota of 50 million pounds by January 1. And it puts the capital 8 million pounds over the 34 million quota originally set by the War Production Board.

In announcing the figure for the business drive, Walker said that though the books had been kept open for the campaign from Wednesday night, when it was supposed to close, until last night, any future deliveries would be credited to November's totals rather than to the special drive. All of the scrap now at the official depot in the Municipal Center parking lot will be hauled to the dealers on Monday.

Besides the 641,600 pounds gained in the commercial drive, the October figure includes 2,444,384 pounds collected in the two Sunday house-to-house collections, and 1,317,503 pounds representing the regular collection of the scrap dealers during that time.

Emphasis in the next month will be on tin collection, which begins November 10, and on junked cars, of which there will be a month's round-up beginning tomorrow.

Nylon hosiery also will be gathered in, but this will be a specialized drive conducted by department stores and women's specialty shops.

Though the newspaper-sponsored national scrap metal drive ended officially nearly two weeks ago, final reports coming in from the 48 States last night showed total collections rapidly nearing the 5,000,000-ton mark. The total to date is 4,852,438 tons with complete reports in from only a third of the States.

Chaplain of Wasp To Speak at Cathedral

The Rev. Merritt F. Williams, canon almoner of the Washington Cathedral and chaplain of the aircraft carrier Wasp, the sinking of which was announced this week by the Navy, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the cathedral.

Victory Sidelights

11,508 Take OCD Study Courses Here

Of the 80,000 workers enrolled in local civilian defense services, 11,508 have been given certificates of graduation from OCD study courses, Dr. Paul Douglass, director of civilian defense, training announced last night.

In addition, 500 others have completed training and are awaiting the printing of the certificates to receive theirs, Douglass said, with 5000 more volunteers expected to be graduated within the next 30 days.

Air-raid wardens were the most numerous of the graduates, with 7025 in this category qualifying. Two thousand seven hundred ninty-five auxiliary policemen and 817 auxiliary firemen received certificates.

Other statistics on the training course are: medical corps, 179; instructors, 151; staff corps, 120; bomb reconnaisance, 103; nurses aides, 91; demolition and clearance, 67; road repair, 49; emergency feeding and housing, 43; messengers, 36, and decontamination, 32.

The certificate carries with it the right to wear the official arm-band or other insignia, and to collect for injury in line of duty, under legislation now pending before Congress.

Junior Red Cross Unit Making Surgical Dressings

Spurred by wartime necessity, Junior Red Cross girls have entered into the production of surgical dressings for the first time in the history of the District Chapter, the Red Cross announced yesterday.

Fifty junior girls from public and parochial high schools of the city started the production of surgical dressings yesterday at Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Theirs is a special order requested by Walter Reed Hospital and the National Naval Medical Center at Bethesda. Mrs. Yancey Milburn, vice chairman of the War Relief Surgical Dressings of the District Chapter, is instructor. This new activity is in line with the Junior Red Cross policy here of seeking to engage young people in useful and productive activity.

Keefer Quits, Folger Takes Red Cross Post

Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, U. S. A., retired, chairman of the District Chapter of the Red Cross since 1930, yesterday submitted his resignation to the chapter executive committee, which then elected John Clifford Folger, president of Folger, Nolan & Co. (local investment firm), to succeed him.

FOLGER

General Keefer, since he retired in 1930 as Assistant Surgeon General, has seen the District Chapter grow from a few thousand members to more than 100,000 and has successfully directed many financial appeals, attributed his resignation to a belief that chapter leadership should be placed in the hands of a younger man. The general is 77. He agreed, at the committee's insistence, to his election as chairman emeritus.

His successor, a native of the State of Washington, who has resided here since 1929, has long been active in civic affairs. He is a director of the Empire Trust Co. of New York, chairman of the board of the Piedmont Mortgage Co., and treasurer of the Mayflower Hotel Corp.

Police Limit Halloween Revelry Here

Masks Banned As Officials Tighten Rules, But Fun Aplenty Remains

Tonight's the same old Halloween, of course, the night on which you customarily nail down everything that isn't too heavy for 10 men to carry off, but this year the rules have been changed.

Unless you're a supernatural influence, and not subject to man-made decrees, you'll not wear a mask tonight, unless you want to tell your life story to a cop, and you'll not congregate on downtown streets in the business section, still assuming that you like only social contact with the minions of the law.

Other than these two regulations, which the District Commissioners and Maj. Edward J. Kelly of the Metropolitan Police have warned will be rigidly enforced, there are no restrictions on celebrants's conduct other than customary respect for order and property.

Police Leaves Cancelled

And to insure that your customary respect continues customary, all police leaves have been cancelled for tonight and a full force will be on hand to see that the celebration of All Saints Day—or Witches' Night, the date on which the Old Celtic calendar recorded that hants and whatnot were abroad in profusion—does not transcend the bounds of good, orderly fun.

Within those limits, there'll be opportunity aplenty—the night clubs, the hotels, the District Recreation Department and various other civic organizations have arranged scores of parties for the occasion.

Aiming to divert the attention of some 3000 youngsters from general demolition to supervised fun is the Boys' Club whose three branches will begin activities at 6:30 p. m. today.

Costume Parade

Eastern and Central branches of the club will hold a costume parade with prizes for the most original, funniest and most attractive entrants. Eastern will feature a cracker-eating and whistle contest, marshmallow tug of war, pie-eating contest and a flour-coin hunt. At Central, a shoe scramble and a lucky spot contest will highlight the program. Refreshments and motion pictures will wind up the evening for the younger boys and at 9 p. m. the older group will come in for more contests and dances.

The Georgetown branch will stage a costume parade through Georgetown streets to Gordon Junior High School where games and refreshments will keep them occupied until 8:30 p. m. The older boys and girls then will go to the Georgetown club where a dance is scheduled.

Activities Listed

Haloween activities arranged by the District Recreation Department include the following;

Area 1, Palisades Playground, Dana and Sherrier Northwest. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., children's costume party; evening, 8:30 p.m. to midnight, dance.

Area 2, 3, 4, Woodrow Wilson Community Center, Nebraska Avenue and Chesapeake Street Northwest, and E. V. Brown School, Connecticut Avenue and McKinley Street Northwest. Friday, 7 to 11 p.m., motion pictures for children.

Area 6, Coolidge Community Center, Fifth and Tuckerman Northwest, today, 7 p. m., costume parade and contest; 8 p. m., motion picture, courtesy of the Manor Park Citizens Association and Takoma Park (D. C.) Citizens Associations; 9 to 12, dance in armory of school.

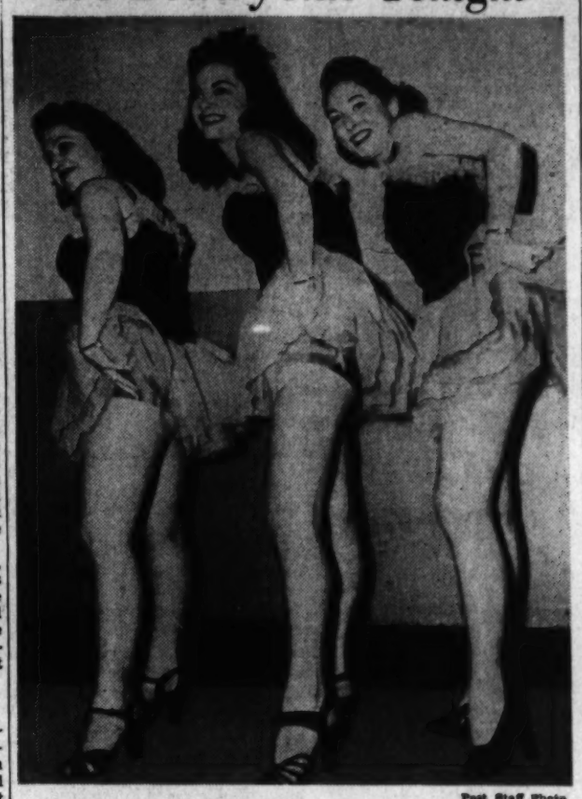
Other affairs—excluding those for the public at large in hotels and night clubs, details of which may be found in the advertising columns—have been announced as follows:

Movies, beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the Woodrow Wilson High School and the E. V. Brown School. No admission is being charged by the Chevy Chase Citizens Association, which is sponsoring the shows for children of that general neighborhood.

Dances, sponsored by the Office of Censorship and Epsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity, both beginning at 9 p. m. at the Wardman Park, and two more, beginning a half hour later at the same place under the sponsorship of Sigma Phi and U. L. P. S., high school fraternities.

Theta Delta Chi will hold its annual Founders' Day dinner at 7 p. m. in the Cosmos Club.

It's 'Bowery Nite' Tonight



Post Staff Photo

"FLORODORA GIRLS"—Here's 50 per cent of the "Florodora Sextette" which will appear on the "Bowery Nite" program to be staged tonight in the Hamilton Hotel by the Junior Hadassah. Rehearsing last night at the Jewish Community Center are (from left) Charlotte Haver, Mildred Orling and Sylvia Cohen

Camalier Joins Gas Counsel In Rate Fight

Renah Camalier, former special secretary to the Senate District Committee, will be in the battery of counsel retained by the Washington Gas Light Co. to oppose massed Administration forces at a reopening of the gas rate hearing before the Public Utilities Commission Monday morning, general company counsel E. Barrett Prettyman announced yesterday.

Representing Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes will be Harry Booth, OPA utilities counsel, who is limited by the order to re-presenting the anti-inflation arguments, which in the two months of the original hearing failed to convince the PUC that the company was not due the $200,000 rate increase indicated under the sliding scale agreement.

Camalier, who served for the District Committee for a year and a half preceding his resignation on September 15, had previously been secretary to the late Senator Alva B. Adams (Democrat) of Colorado. During his two years in that position he was counsel for the Senate Public Lands and Survey Committee.

Besides Camalier and Prettyman, the utility will be represented by Stoddard M. Stevans, jr., of the New York firm of Sullivan and Cromwell. Stevans appeared in the original hearings before the PUC in August and September.

Joint Service For Murder, Suicide Victims

Joint funeral services for a 74-year-old father and his 35-year-old son—both victims of blasts fired by the former from a 50-year-old shotgun—were announced last night by the men's sorrowing family.

The rites for George Pulliam, the father, and Charles Pulliam, the son, both of 10 Watkins Street, Chevy Chase, Md., will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase branch of the William Reuben Pumphrey funeral home. Burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

The elder Pulliam, a retired Washington streetcar operator, shot and killed his son, a Bureau of Standards guard, shortly before midnight Thursday night, Bethesda police said, and then killed himself in a bedroom of the home they shared.

Dr. C. E. Hawks, county coroner, issued certificates of murder and suicide after investigation of the case by Policeman C. V. Jones.

According to stories furnished by John D. Pulliam, another son, of Arlington and investigating police, the tragedy was reconstructed as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. George Pulliam and Charles, who was unmarried and had resided all his life with his parents, were spending an evening at home. Charles had dropped off to sleep in a chair and his mother was preparing for bed when Mr. Pulliam, an enthusiastic sportsman and gun collector, selected a 12-gauge shotgun from his collection and shot his son in the head.

As Mrs. Pulliam ran from the room, her husband fired a shot at her, which just grazed her cheek, and then locked himself in a rear bedroom where he fired two shots into his head.

A daughter of the Pulliams, Mrs. Grace Jenkins, who lives next door, summoned police who, unaware that Mr. Pulliam was dead, threw tear gas bombs at the home before Officers W. M. Whalan and W. C. Trigger, wearing gas masks, broke into the bedroom to find the elderly man slumped over the bed. The shotgun was lying between his legs.

Robbery Suspects Seen By Victims

124 Men Paraded In Police Line-up After Widespread Investigations Here

The Police Department line-up played to a packed house last night when 124 men suspected of "yoke" robberies in the District were paraded before almost as many victims. The round-up climaxed a period of investigation lasting more than three months.

Following identification by victims, 11 suspects, all Negroes, had, according to police, admitted participation in the crimes, and after signing statements, were charged with robbery and "yoking."

"Yoking," say police, is assault from behind, during which the victim, held in a vise-like grip below the neck, has his pockets rifled by an accomplice of the attacker.

Attacker Seldom Seen

Since in most cases of "yoke" robbery, the victim is grabbed from the rear, he rarely sees enough of his assailant for positive identification. As a result detectives anticipate difficulty in completing identification of other members of the gang.

The suspects, while seemingly unable to remember the extent of their offenses, have talked freely to members of the Robbery Squad when confronted with facts culled from orignal reports of their victims.

Hospital treatment was necessary for many of the victims because of the brutal tactics of the footpads, who range in age from 18 to 36.

Thief Spotted in Line-up

Detective Sergt. William Y. Christian started the round-up last Sunday afternoon after he spotted one of the thieves in the line-up for suspicion of larceny.

The suspect admitted participation in several robberies during the past year and a half and mentioned 25 or 30 "jobs" he knew of. Round-up of the entire gang resulted from information he gave to the police. Pending disposition of their cases, they are being held in separate precincts for precautionary reasons.

To complete the round-up, police last night were said to be looking for a man who is reputed to be the number one "yoke" expert in the District, and Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Superintendent of Police, has expressed confidence that the apprehension of this man will shortly ensue.

Besides Sergeant Christian, detectives commended by Major Kelly in the round-up of the thieves are Detective Sergeants Richard McCarty, and A. L. Embrey, and Lieut. Clyde N. Strange.

'Bandaged-Face Bandit' Eludes Police in Chase

Washington's "bandaged-face bandit," sought by police for two months in at least 10 holdups and one shooting, escaped two scout car officers in a reckless chase in a stolen car at 9 a. m. yesterday following a $300 robbery at a liquor store.

He still was at liberty last night despite extensive search by detectives. He eluded Privates J. L. Rinker and G. L. Kaiser, Second Precinct, in the morning by dashing through a house after his speeding automobile crashed into a tree at Third and Q Streets Northwest.

Pursuit of the car driven by a Negro with a large bandage on his face began at First and P Streets Northwest, when it failed to stop for a traffic patrolman's signal. Rinker and Kaiser did not know at that time the man had robbed Harry Katz, owner of a liquor store at 1361 New York Avenue Northeast, a few minutes before.

Auto Cracked Up

The chase led north on First Street to Q when the car sped west against one-way eastbound traffic, narrowly missing half a dozen school children. Failing to negotiate a turn at Third Street, the machine struck a tree and the driver fled through a house in the 200 block Q Street into an alley.

Both officers said they refrained from shooting at the man because of the large numbers of children on the streets and also because he then was wanted by them only for traffic law violations.

Police confiscated the wrecked car and learned it had been stolen Wednesday night from the Combustioner Corp., 409 Tenth Street Southwest.

A .32 caliber revolver was found in the abandoned car.

Description of the man furnished by Katz tallied with that a Negro who shot Mrs. Rose Ehrlich, dress shop proprietor, during a holdup September 9, at 1026 North Capitol Street and robbed a real estate office at 1625 North Capitol Street September 25.

In both the Ehrlich and real estate office robberies, as in three cab driver stickups, the bandit wore a bandage patch on his face. Police believe the man removes the dressing after each crime.

Katz said he was alone in his store when the man entered shortly before 9 a. m., produced a gun and said quietly: "Put up your hands."

The bandit walked over to Katz, extracted his wallet containing the bills and walked out, ignoring the store's cash register which was virtually empty.

2 D. C. Clubs Plan Contest To Locate 'Typical Optimist'

A contest to choose the person in Washington who most typifies the creed of Optimist International and to choose the best letter of nomination, will be conducted in the week beginning tomorrow by the National Capital Optimist Club and the Washington Optimist Club.

The person designated will be given a plaque; writer of the winning letter will get a $50 war bond.

Letters are to be sent to Dr. A. G. McDonald, 405 Westory building, 605 Fourteenth Street Northwest. The nominee must have been a resident of Washington at least three years.

The creed follows:

Promise yourself—

To be so strong that nothing can disturb your peace of mind.

To talk health, happiness and prosperity to every person you meet.

To make all your friends feel that there is something in them.

To look at the sunny side of everything and make your optimism come true.

To think only of the best, to work only for the best and to expect only the best.

To be just as enthusiastic about the success of others as you are about your own.

To forget the mistakes of the past and press on to the greater achievements of the future.

To wear a cheerful countenance at all times and give every living creature you meet a smile.

To give so much time to the improvement of yourself that you have no time to criticize others.

To be too large for worry, too noble for anger, too strong for fear, and too happy to permit the presence of trouble.

Joropo—It's Jitterbug

Post Staff Photo

LATINS IN THE GROOVE—If you want jitterbug jive south of the border say "joropo." Maria Jose Valentine and Manuel Bernardo Behrens illustrate at the Y. M. C. A., where the Pan American Club last night staged a Bolivia Night program.

2 Navy Men From Here Killed In Virginia Gravel Pit Cave-in

Two Washington enlisted Navy men were killed yesterday afternoon in a cave-in at the S. Bert Ayers gravel pit, 7 miles south of Alexandria, on the Washington-Richmond Highway.

TENNYSON

The men, Donald Leo Tennyson, 3309 Nichols Avenue Southeast, and Edward Ambrose Brooks, 1520 McKinley Road, Arlington, Va., were attached to the Hybla Valley Naval Airfield.

Tennyson and Brooks were engaged in digging material out of the pit when a 1½-ton boulder fell on Tennyson, killing him instantly. A resultant slide of loose gravel buried Brooks, who died of suffocation.

Soldiers from Fort Belvoir were called to unearth the bodies, and doctors from two Navy and two Army ambulances worked for over an hour with a pulmotor to revive Brooks.

Louis Finks, Fairfax County police sergeant, ordered the bodies removed to the Hybla Valley Airfield to await decision of the Fairfax County coroner.

Both men were seamen, second class, and had enlisted early in September. Tennyson, 20, was born in Washington August 8, 1922. He attended Congress Heights Public School and the Anacostia High School. After graduation he went to work with the Western Electric Company and was employed there until he enlisted on September 16. He was prominent in amateur sports in the Southeast section and well liked in the neighborhood.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tennyson; two brothers, Hiram, who works for the Washington Gas Light Company, and Howard, employed by the Capital Transit Company, and one sister, Mrs. J. M. McDonald, also of Washington.

Brooks' immediate survivor is his father, Ernest Tebo Brooks.

War Work Keeps Bees Humming

Miss Linn holds up an "assembly line" of warworkers—a rackful of honey bees. Miss Linn advises embryo bee foremen or foreladies not to wear perfume. "The bees might mistake you for a flower," she says Wide World Photos

Telford, Pa.—More than one million production workers are beating their wings for Uncle Sam on the 100-acre Linnholme farm of Miss Elizabeth Funk Linn, book reviewer for newspapers and manuscript reader for publishers. These countless unstung toilers are honey bees who make beeswax for coating Army cartridges, the base for ointments used in Army hospitals and turning out medicinal products that are prescribed for heart trouble, colds in the head, nervous breakdowns and indigestion. Miss Linn's workers specialize in the production of honey suitable for drug store and health food sales. This photo show Miss Linn, who says her plant should get an "E" for production preparing containers of honey for sale to the market

Color Harmonies Carefully Worked Out By Ballet Dancers to Carry Theme

Expert and often exotic use of colors is almost as important to the Russian ballet as dancing and scenery. With the Ballet Theater which comes to Constitution Hall November 18 and 19 for two evenings of classic and modern dances with the National Symphony Orchestra, the color scheme covers not only stage sets, costumes and wigs, but extends even as far as cosmetics and nail polish.

Alicia Markova, prima ballerina, carries out her color program to the greatest possible degree of cooperative perfection. In a tragic ballet like "Swan Lake" her made-up suggests the gray atmosphere of the story she is interpreting. In the gay spectacular folk dances of Russia she uses the most brilliant red lipstick and the blackest of eyebrow pencils and accentuates it all with the whitest possible coloring on her cheeks.

Markova is most particular about nail polish. In the staid classic "Les Sylphides" she uses something soft rosy and pink. In "Bluebeard" with six pseudo bloody murders she assumes the deepest of cardinal reds and in some of the fantastic modern ballets like "Rouge et Noir" her nails are painted with a silver polish. The nail polish, she believes, should reflect the spirit of the dance.

The care of the hands is one of the most important duties of a ballerina. Grace is absolutely essential.

"The secret of hand grace," Miss Markova explains, "is being simple and natural. Once you think about how graceful your hands are going to look, they become tense and artificial looking."

To keep the hands looking spic and span, night after night, Markova suggests milk baths.

Tip to OPA: Ration Cards For Beefing

By Grace Martin

How has your courtesy survived wartime regulations?

Do you recognize yourself among any of these?:

The woman who holds up a line of other purchasers at the meat market while she complains bitterly about the shortage of meat.

The man who continues to drink six cups of coffee a day, from the hoarded supply in his "storage room."

The man who entertains every group he joins with descriptions of his suffering because of the gasoline and tire shortage.

The woman who refuses to wear enough clothes to keep warm in a cooler house and then complains because her rooms no longer have their usual hothouse temperature.

The family which resents the dimout regulations and keeps the window shades up at night.

If you are among these, then you need to inject more courtesy and thought for others into your wartime living. Remember, everybody else in your community is in the same boat.

Wide World

Her Puppets Entertain Soldiers

One vivacious lady with two suitcases full of small friends has been supplying amusement for men in approximately 70 Army camps and United States Organizations clubs, and this week is giving shows at the Community War Fair at Uline's Arena, all under the sponsorship of the USO.

MRS. WILLIAM IRELAND DUNCAN

She is Mrs. William Ireland Duncan, wife of the head of the theater department of Western University at Oxford, Ohio, and her wooden-headed cohorts are cleverly designed puppets that have been the delight of service men from Texas to Wyoming to the Nation's Capital.

In most camps her puppet shows are partly for entertainment, partly for demonstration purposes. For the latter she has Gluck, a character from the King of the Golden River, rigged up with white cords to show his flexibility. Thus the boys learn how to create marionettes for their own amusement—and Mrs. Duncan even teaches them how to make hand-and-rod puppets out of sock darners and simple materials.

Principally, the lads in uniform like to make caricatures of superior officers, she has discovered—and even the officers like it.

Most critical moment of her entire 15,000-mile summer tour came when hundreds of soldiers arrived for one show and demanded to know where the dogs were. It developed that advertisements had been for a "puppy show," and they were a bit nonplussed to see puppets instead.

In addition to the productions at the War Fair, Mrs. Duncan; "Flossie, the woman in red," who sings and talks baby talk; the "only living cowboy who is also a boy cow"—a puppet dressed in conventional chaps, plaid shirt, and sombrero, but with the head of a docile bull—all are traveling from hospital to hospital in the area—Walter Reed, St. Elizabeth's, the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md. and Solomon's Island.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Fiance, Overseas With Armed Forces, Asks Her to Write to His Mother, a Gesture She Shrinks From, as Possibly Presumptuous

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Perhaps you can help me with my problem. I would appreciate a prompt reply. I have a man friend overseas. We are engaged to be married; in fact, were planning to be married at the time war was declared; but then we decided to postpone the wedding until we could be sure of a home together. I have never met this man's mother, who lives in New York State. However, he has often discussed her with me (in the most devoted way, I mean); and always mentions some news of her when he writes to me. This is the extent of my acquaintance with her. I don't know what he has told her about our marriage plans; but I do know he has told her he hopes to marry me.

Very recently, I had a letter from him in which he asked me to write to his mother. And that brings me to the problem. I have always thought it was the prospective mother-in-law's place to take the initiative in "recognizing" her son's fiancee. In other words, it seems to me that she should write first,—if this is our only means of getting acquainted. I feel she might have warrant to think I was a bit brash and "pushing" if I wrote first. However, the fact that her son is now overseas may make a difference. And I want to do all I can to please him,—because to me he is "first" in everything. But on the other hand, I don't want to do anything to incur his mother's disapproval. And from things he has told me about her at times, I have sensed that she might be just a little resentful of his love for me; because he is her youngest son.

My questions are these: Should I write to her? If not, how can I explain my decision to the man? But if I should write (as I feel I should, regardless of the conventions), please give me some idea of what to say. Sincerely, LYDA.

Case for Imitating Mahomet's Aplomb

DEAR LYDA: I am in accord with your sentiment that you should oblige the man's request by writing to his mother,—in friendly disregard of rigid etiquette. Since you have reason to believe that she knows of the engagement, we may logically infer that her failure to write you,—as she properly should have,—to bestow at least a perfunctory blessing, means that she simply isn't acquainted with the customary forms of polite social usage. This inference is supported by her son's innocent assumption that it would be entirely appropriate for you to write her first.

It is remotely possible, of course, that the lady is well aware of "the prospective mother-in-law's" social obligation to be first to "break the ice" in such a situation; and that she has deliberately refrained from writing as a tacit snub to you,—perhaps in the hope that the romance will "blow over" if she blandly cold-shoulders it. But while recognizing that slim possibility, there is no need to be unduly intimidated by it. This is a case for practicing the aplomb of Mahomet.

Mahomet, according to legend, made his people believe he would call a hill to him, and from the top of that hill offer up prayers for the observers of his laws. But when the people were assembled and the hill failed to budge, Mahomet said, nothing abashed: "If the hill will not come to Mahomet, Mahomet will go to the hill." And so he did. My advice to you is to be of like mind and composure in this instance. Always remember, whatever happens, one need never regret or apologize for cordially friendly gestures, animated solely by the desire to please,—not even when such gestures are badly received or maliciously misconstrued. There is an old-fashioned definition of courtesy, to wit: "Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way."

Suggested Comment, Cordial but Casual

So write to the man's mother, in a vein of direct and simple friendliness. Make the letter brief, rather than lengthy. Say what you have to say within the confines of one piece of conventional size note paper,—of the "double fold" type. (Don't use the stationery you used in writing to me, incidentally; and perhaps it would be best to type the letter, using penmanship only for your signature, if you wish to make the best possible impression. Your handwriting is not impressive, to say the least. And it has long been considered "good form" to type informal correspondence between friends.)

In starting the letter, address her as "Dear Mrs. Smith." (You would not say, "My dear Mrs. Smith," because that is the formal salutation: a bit too formal for the nature of your prospective relationship to her.) Then go on somewhat to this effect: "In the last letter I had from John, which came a week ago, he asked me to write to you. I have been a little hesitant about this, hardly knowing where to start, but John has talked about you so much and told me so many wonderful things about you that I feel it must be a real privilege to know you. I only hope he has given as good an account of me to you. I understand he has told you we were planning to be married before the war broke out; and that we decided, after Pearl Harbor, that it would be best to wait until the world had settled down again. So now we are keeping our fingers crossed and hoping for the best."

Center Discourse On Mother and Son

You might start your second paragraph by saying, "John seems to be in the best of spirits. He tells me,—" etc., Then you could go on to remark, "But of course I am sure this is no news to you. He seems to be such a devoted son,—one of his nicest characteristics, I think,—that I just know he writes to his mother first and to the rest of us when he can." Then you might ask, "How is the war affecting Syracuse? Are the people there as excited about the coffee rationing as they are in Washington?—" And from that change of subject you could proceed to a few lines of comment about life in Washington as you see it; or some description of your work, and conclude by saying, "If you have time in your busy life to write me, I should be so happy to hear from you. Sincerely yours, Lyda Brown." M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Posture Affects Health

The one-arm method used by American youth in transporting books to and from school was said today by a member of the National Chiropractic Association to be a contributing factor in the poor health and posture of countless adults in this nation.

"And it is time," declared Dr. Morris Marsh of Baltimore, Md., "that we did something about it."

What to do?

Immediately nationalize a movement among our youngsters to carry their school books on their backs instead of under either arm.

Dr. Marsh contends that this simple solution to problems of postural defects stemming from book loads will be acceptable not only to parents, teachers and physical education directors, but to the children themselves.

The most common results of the one-arm carry are strains, stresses, round shoulders and humped backs, but other more serious defects are general. Over-developed one-sidedness in the back and shoulder muscles of the youngsters results in cramped livers and lungs, creating in the latter case a tendency toward shallow breathing and poor resistance to colds, Dr. Marsh declared.

Too many people think of posture as a boon to personal appearance rather than to health, he added, explaining that postural defects are largely to blame for disease since they cause unnatural pressure on the nervous system and thus reduce the supply of nerve energy needed by various organs, muscles and tissues of the body for healthful functioning.

It is proposed that the straps on book bags be altered so the students can carry them like knapsacks. It would be a simple matter for manufacturers to add two shoulder straps to school bags and brief cases.

Dr. Marsh admits that the idea is not original. High school and university students in many of the European countries for years have carried their books, lunches, etc., strapped to their backs in military fashion.

This method not only prevents the curvatures and one-sided development we see in many of our children, but it actually tends toward better posture and improved chest development.

Dr. L. M. Rogers, executive secretary of the National Chiropractic Association, announced today that Dr. Marsh's idea has been endorsed and adopted by the organization.

HOW TO CONSERVE HEAT

By Martha Ellyn

The zero hour is approaching, both literally and figuratively. So don't shiver in your shower, chill at your dressing table or quake while drinking your one cup of coffee at breakfast. Watch your "p's" and "q's" of heat conservation and make the most of what you've got.

Martha Ellyn

The day of keeping a house or apartment at the sizzling temperature of 90 degrees and then opening the window to get a fresh breath of air is gone. The day of a hot-house flower person is over. But no one is going to freeze in his tracks if he dresses sensibly and prepares the home for wintry blasts.

Proper clothing is the body's insulation. Since the body runs a very efficient furnace, have you ever wondered why a person feels cold at times? The body gives off as much heat as a 100-watt bulb. A theater, a crowded bus or street car, is warm because people are present. Then why should a person sometimes feel cold?

The body feels cold because of evaporation or low temperature. Outside conditions may cause heat to be lost faster than our individual furnaces can supply it. A wind or draft speeds up the evaporation of the body moisture, while exercise causes the body to burn more fuel and give off more heat.

DO YOUR OWN WEATHERSTRIPPING
Any man, who is handy with a hammer and a saw, can weatherstrip the windows and doors of his home, as this householder is doing. This prevents cold air from seeping into the house. Weatherstripping can be purchased at hardware stores or lumberyards and requires no mechanical skill to install. And it makes a lot of difference! Also, put up storm windows and storm doors now

Assuming that you are wearing a sensible woolen robe instead of a trailing chiffon negligee and other sensible warmth-giving clothes, then it's time to turn attention to conditions of the home. The following covers generally the points to be considered:

1. Insulation is one of the most effective means of making the home easily heated. The roof or attic floor, and the walls, when insulated, provide for both summer and winter comfort.

2. All windows should be checked against heat loss. Storm windows and weather stripping prevent much loss of heat. Draperies which can be pulled across the window will play buffer between heat and cold. Simply pulling the shades in the evening saves heat.

3. The entire heating plant should be inspected, checked and cleaned. This should be done as soon as possible because of the shortage of service men.

4. Check radiators, if you have them, to be sure nothing interferes with heat circulation. Do not use shelves or makeshift covers. A light enamel is more efficient than bronze or metal finish.

5. Limit the area to be heated by closing off extra bedrooms, sun porches, attics and storerooms.

6. Avoid overheating. A setting of 68 degrees is comfortable in most homes. A 75-degree setting wastes an average of 357 gallons of fuel oil yearly and 80 degrees wastes 714 gallons. Reduce thermostatic setting to 55 degrees or 60 degrees during the night and during the day when occupants may not be in the house.

7. Have proper humidity. Dry heat causes moisture to evaporate from skin and creates a feeling of chilliness.

8. Don't turn on burner or start furnace for chilly mornings and evenings.

9. If electric heaters are used, take these precautions to avoid blowing fuses: (a) Never use more than one heating device on a single electric circuit. (b) Always plug electric heater directly into wall outlet.

10. Do not expect electric heaters to heat large rooms. One watt of electricity will raise the temperature of one cubic foot of air only a few degrees. Electric heaters are designed to provide only supplementary heating.

The illustrations given on this page will show how easy it is to carry out the above suggestions on heat conservation.

DON'T LET HEAT GO UP HERE
Thousands of householders' plan to use their fireplaces this year more than ever before. In the cool evenings of the fall and spring, a fireplace will often give sufficient heat to take the chill off the house without the use of the oil burner. When the fireplace is not in use, however, do as this householder is doing: Close the damper to prevent warm air from escaping up the fireplace flue

TURN DOWN THE HEAT
Make it a point to go to the thermostat and turn it down ten or 15 degrees before you leave the house for any length of time, just as this housewife is doing before she goes out for an afternoon of bridge

NOT TOO MUCH AIR
The householder, who likes plenty of ventilation in his bedroom, will find that he can secure sufficient fresh air without opening the windows too wide at night. Open the bedroom windows from the top and close the bedroom door at night to keep the cold air from the rest of the house

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Have you tried any of the new styles? The descriptions alone are enough to make a woman nervous about her figure. There's one design that "fits just like the paper on the wall." Just imagine how that would look on an overlapping waistline!

Another one features "a skin-tight torso from shoulder to waist." The same has the "sleekest, smoothest curves and moulding in between." It sounds lovely—provided your curves are in the right place and there is no bulge popping out between the waist and wishbone.

Finally, we have the latest thing in suits. The jacket ends at the waistline and the skirt is reported to be as straight as a man's trousers—which means no allowance for an excess hipline.

Those are the new L-85 styles and, one thing about them, they're healthy. If they fit, you're fit. You're in excellent muscle tone or you wouldn't have such good measurements. If you haven't been exercising, what are you waiting for? Get into shape with a set like this:

1. Position: Sit on footstool with legs straight out in front, feet anchored under chest of drawers or foot of bed, hands clasped back of head.

Movement: Pull up strongly with midriff muscles and keep back straight as you lower trunk backward. Eventually you should be able to touch head to floor, but never lower trunk farther than it is possible to keep back straight. Straighten up to sitting position under your own power, and repeat five times.

2. Position: Sit on floor with legs straight and widely separated, hands clasped back of head, elbows out at sides in line with shoulders.

Movement: Pull up with midsection muscles, twist around to one side, and touch elbow to opposite knee without cheating—that is, without letting elbow get out of line with shoulder. Also, while bending over, keep those stomach muscles pulled up. Come back to position and twist and bend to touch elbow to opposite knee.

3. Position: Lie on back on floor, arms down at sides, knees flexed and feet off floor.

Movement: Jerk alternate knees down to chest, hard! In jerking knees toward chest, you use hip and stomach muscles and slim and flatten both measurements. Repeat 10 counts, slowly, relax, and repeat another 10 counts.

4. Position and movement: Clench hands in front of chest, elbows bent. Tense muscles of arms and shoulders, and, as if you were ripping a tough fabric apart, thrust fists up and out at sides. Return to position and repeat 15 times.

While you are trimming your figure to the styles, you are building up your vitality. It is more than vanity these days to go in for exercise.

Copyright King Features

Decorator's Diary

By Elisabeth MacRae Boykin

MONDAY—Londoners with an historical turn of mind find the blackout provocative . . . they like to prowl out on the old twisting streets on moonless nights and imagine they're back in Stuart days when feeble candlelight or a faint oil wick pierced the darkness occasionally, but made no pretense of lighting the streets.

TUESDAY—Reunion at the famous Algonquin Hotel . . . tea with two good friends of my Chicago writing days . . . Dorothy Dignam, now top flight advertising executive in New York, and Lucile Shoop, whose successful newspaper career keeps her in Boston most of the time. The three of us used to work together in the sweet bye and bye and formed that particularly close and forthright sort of friendship that grows up in offices and lasts longer often than college ties. And this very New Yorkish tea consisted of—guess what—homemade bread and butter.

WEDNESDAY—A cheerfully informal living room furnished with maple and painted furniture has a plate rail for the window cornice—to hold a collection of peasant pottery plates collected abroad in the happy days. The curtains themselves are of a small-patterned cotton print, which is also used for slip covers.

THURSDAY—Here's biblical inspiration for gardeners busy now preparing their beds for spring planting: "Build ye houses and dwell in them; and plant gardens and eat the fruit of them." Jeremiah 29:5.

FRIDAY—Just finished my annual bout with grapes and crabapples . . . the result: A hundred glasses of jelly on my shelves against the lean winter in prospect.

SATURDAY—A scenic toile de Jouy patterned cotton in blue on white is always a delight—but especially when used for curtains, spread, slip covers and dressing table skirt in a bedroom with white walls, makeshift furniture painted white, and white goatskin rugs.

CHARM CLINIC

By Colette

If one outfit for utilitarian and formal wear—
Do—
—Do
Do choose the little black suit-sweater for the former, formal blouse for dressy wear.
Don't forget this feminine, tailored suit is good for all occasions.

Why Need of Water in Your Body Is Imperative

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Science gathers its materials in unexpected places. The story of the Mutiny on the Bounty is an adventure yarn of the sea, but it is also one of the great contributions to human heredity. When we study heredity in mice we know about heredity in mice, not necessarily in human beings. It is a convenient way to study the subject because we can coop the mice up in cages and keep them from getting away and having love affairs in the open. The mutineers of the Bounty landed on a desert island and intermarried with the natives; they were all killed but one and when discovered, he was the ancestor of everybody on the island; they had been in a cage.

So the story of the three United States sailors in a rubber raft floating on the Pacific for 34 days is an adventure story of the first class, but it will probably stick in the physiologies long after it has been dropped from the story books, because it is a study in metabolism.

The fluid in the body is distributed in the blood (5 per cent), the fluid loose between tissues (15 per cent) and the fluid inside cells (50 per cent). So 70 per cent of your body—105 pounds of a 150-pound man—is water. The body loses water at the rate of 4½ pints a day, even in winter. The water in the body performs all sorts of functions—distributes foods in solutions, salts, carries waste products from the kidneys and lungs, regulates heat.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Stop asking me if I'm ready yet—I told you a half-hour ago I'd be ready in a minute!"

Here's a Man Who Thinks Hats Should Be Becoming

By Jeanne Contini

Hatters are traditionally supposed to be mad and most of them are. This morning we met the exception. Erik, the young Dane who caps many of Europe's best heads, is the first chapeaux artist we've talked to who has a refreshingly sensible attitude toward his craft. His excellent advice on how to buy a hat we pass on to you.

"There's no 'look' a hat must have this season or any season," said Mr. Erik, "provided it's flattering." He is much more interested in the face and personality of his customers than whether a cloche or fruit basket is the new fashion. He believes you shouldn't give a hoot what "they are wearing." It's what you are wearing that matters.

Mr. Erik maintains that your hat should be cheerful, express your personality (the exterior reflect the interior, as he put it) and above all be becoming. A given hat ought to harmonize with several costumes, but doesn't necessarily have to match anything.

His shop on the Rue St. Honore is closed till the Germans leave Paris, but the London branch is booming. Hats are not rationed in England, and British ladies, austere from the shoulders down, come to Mr. Erik for morale toppers. Although his "walking hats" are very popular, he finds the bits of feminine nonsense in great demand—but even these have such clearly defined silhouettes that they're unmistakably hats and not pieces of fluff. Incidentally, Mr. Erik cannot understand why American women insist on emulating the Japanese by wearing just a bow or flower in their hair on the street. He is happy to note, however, that this is beginning to disappear.

Never in the course of our conversation did Mr. Erik allude to

MR. ERIK

one of his creations as "amusing." Unlike certain other designers, he thinks a woman ought not look ridiculous for the sake of chic. Skillfully manipulated line is perhaps the most outstanding characteristic of Erik's designs—if the word can be applied to such a versatile collection. Here is a man who doesn't shiver at the mention of "priority." Two years ago he was making hats out of grass and woodpulp and if tomorrow he had to work with paper doilies, you can be sure he'd bring forth something worth wearing.

He is returning to New York for a while and in the spring expects to go to London and see what's cooking. A local store will have some of Erik's designs soon.

We take our hats off to him.

Junior's Appetite

Oklahoma City, Oct. 29 (AP).—If junior, aged 3 or thereabouts, balks at the dinner table, don't go whaling him to his calories—his stomach probably knows what's good for him better than his parents.

That, in effect, was the advice to the twelfth annual Oklahoma City Clinical Society from Dr. Donovan J. McCune, New York, associate professor of pediatrics at Columbia University.

"The failure of the young child to eat," said Dr. McCune, "and the worry it causes his parents probably is responsible for more unpleasant table scenes than anything in America.

"They wheedle, cajole, threaten and sometimes punish junior. And it is all a case of misunderstanding which may set up in junior's mind a determination not to eat which will injure his development in later years."

But in letting junior's stomach be the judge, Dr. McCune emphasized that what he said applied only to quantity—not quality. He believes in giving children a good variety of food to cultivate their tastes.

The reason junior eats less, the pediatrician explained, is that he isn't so active, hence needs less to keep him going, possibly even less than his own doctor suspects.

But when junior gets to kicking around the premises, his appetite will become normally voracious "unless the mother has made the child contrary about his food."

From that day until he gets his growth, junior probably can eat daddy under the table, or over the table for that matter.

Dr. McCune said observation led him to believe that usually the child who refuses to eat is the only child in the family, or at least the first one, and parents "are just over-conscientious."

AN OPEN-AND-SHUT CASE

Our opening column on the new woman's page was devoted to a discussion of possible shortages and an affirmation of confidence in the way American designers would meet the challenge. We mentioned the vanishing zipper and followed on September 2 with illustrations of the new closings designed to take its place. Our faith was well founded as subsequent developments in the fashion field have shown.

The Museum of Costume Art in New York City has just opened a new exhibition of "Fastenings and Embellishments." Augmented by a loan collection from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, it is a kind of Cecile B. De Mille panorama of fastenings on men's and women's clothing from the ninth century to tomorrow.

The future is represented with eight costumes by eminent New York designers which illustrate the new fastenings on their way in for the duration; the past, by a dramatic group of figures dressed in historical costumes and a frieze of documentary drawings.

There's a beautiful collection of ancient Chinese clasps of jade, porcelain, crystal and jewels; a group of Turkish filigree pins; a number of historic buttons and fabulous frogs such as those on cloaks belonging to Queen Alexandria of England.

Lacings held together the hose and doublet of an eighteenth century dandy. Drawstrings were much in evidence on empire gowns and medieval cot-hardies. (a kind of jumper.)

When you consider that the garment fastenings of 1941 consumed 8000 tons of metal which included 500,000,000 zippers, you can see what the war effort stands to gain from the ingenuity of our designers. Mr. Cooper uses the wrap-around in a slim black crepe dress. A shocking pink wool spectator sports suit by Vera Maxwell fastens with a drawstring at the waist. Adele Simpson laces a black dress up the bodice on brilliant studded plastic hooks. Helen Cookman picks up the cuttings from her coat and makes buttons of the scraps. Norman Norell does a magnificent white crepe wedding gown cut all of a piece with the only opening at the neckline. Clarepotter shows tie-string fastening on an informal dinner gown of taupe and chartreuse crepe. Sophie Gimbel and Bta also contributed to this group.

Le us rest assured that regardless of what lacks in the next year or so, we'll be able to pull ourselves together gracefully.

JEANNE CONTINI.

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Streets

SKINTEX

"slimming-back" Foundations

$10.95

The trick is a back of down stretch rayon Darleen with fabric-boning, plus a zipper closing front that take inches off your diaphragm; a controlling combination that gives your back pretty slim, lines.

12 or 15" length; designed for the fuller bust; front boning controls curves; 35 to 44, $10.95.

18" length for tall figures; with side zipper; 36 to 44, $10.95.

Only at Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

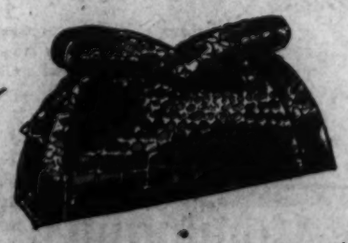
Erlebacher

1210 F St. N. W.

Alligator

aristocratic match

for your fall wardrobe!



—Fashion accepts no substitute for fine alligator! Shoes and bags you can count on season after season, always proud of their gleaming polish, their unerring good taste—rich shades to contrast your casuals.

Mackey-Starr shoe sketched $27.50, matching bag $32.50

the Palais Royal

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Precious Find

Only '1200 Pairs Silk From Top to Toe

SILK HOSIERY

$1.50

Blink your eyes . . . but believe it! Luxurious two thread silk stockings—pure silk from top to toe. Such glamour as you haven't enjoyed in months. Beautiful, first quality silk stockings, full fashioned for perfect fit, reinforced at foot and welt for longer wear. Two wonderful colors: Glorious and Victorious. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Limit three pairs to a CUSTOMER. No phone, mail or C. O. D. ORDERS.

Silk Stockings that will look sheer and lovely on your legs. Semi-service weight with welt and sole reinforced with lisle. The heel is double reinforced with silk, so only lovely silk shows. Three new shades in sizes 8½ to 10½.

$1.65

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Streets

The Junior Bride

Wears Hoop-Skirts and Ruffles

This quaint wedding ensemble is but one of many ideas our Bridal Secretary can suggest for your wedding. Come in and chat with her and see all the lovely wedding gowns.

Bride's Shop, Second Floor

Hoop-skirted white rayon taffeta faille wedding gown with lace petticoat ruffles; $39.75

Bridesmaid's gown of the same fabric with laced bodice and ruffled hoop skirt, five glorious shades; $19.95

Penny Banks With Monkey Tails Preceded Bomb-Axis Version

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

Now it's pennies in the bomb banks. That's the shape of the money-saving devices for both children and grown-ups today.

Miss Reynolds

But this idea of saving coppers is by no means new. Back in the 1850's penny banks were a popular must on every household shelf.

Then, however, the children got a treat as they inserted their prize 1-cent pieces in the memechanical banks. For, a dog would twist his tail, a monkey take a whirl perched on a globe or a gay dandy would step out of a miniature mansion. Samples of these early type mechanical banks are on display in the museum of the Daughters of the Amercian Revolution in Memorial Continental Hall. Moreover, they are only part of a special exhibit depicting "Childhood in Early America," which was opened this week and will continue to run to February 10.

So if towhead little Sue or boisterous young Bill have no inclination to learn their history or turn up their noses at the plastic toys in the offing, take them over to the exhibit.

The Three R's

Once there, they will see how the children in colonial days learned their catechism and the three R's via the knife-scarred forms or benches by the schoolmaster. The "or else" was a bunch of birch rods, ferrule or dunce's stool and stool and cap with its accompanying ignominy.

School books? Sometimes. Babies said their A. B. C.'s under a sheet of transparent horn on a wooden paddle, suspended from a cord.

Not to be overlooked are tin, wood and iron toys nor the tiny dishes, small doll carriages and beds. Also, there are several types of bed made on the pattern of that era. Holding conspicuous places are the dolls dressed in the costumes of the days when they were made. You'll see delicate china dolls with painted hair and forget-me-not blue eyes and very old ones with wooden hands and feet primly stiff.

Mrs. C. Edward Murray is chairman of the D. A. R. Museum Committee and curator general in charge. Miss Helen Johnson, secretary of the museum, arranged the exhibit.

The museum is open from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. from Monday through Friday and until 1 p. m. on Saturdays. A special feature are the gallery talks on Wednesdays at 11 a. m.

Much in demand as a speaker is Elizabeth Chevalier, author of "Drivin' Women." The Women's

When Mrs. C. Edward Murray, Curator General of the D. A. R. Museum inserts a penny in the mechanical cast iron bank which she holds, the monkey astride the globe will take a dizzy whirl in appreciation. This was a great device in Colonial days. Its purpose was to intrigue the young to deposit coins in a thrifty fashion.

National Press Club was the first to nab her . . . Now she's scheduled to dish out her humor before members of the Women's City Club next week . . . Each Wednesday you can find handsome Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel selling war bonds at the Woman's National Democratic Club's booth in the Mayflower Hotel lobby. Utterly feminine, she lifts your spirits (if they're low), for she radiates happiness. And it's no forced smile . . . a kingdom for more happy women! . . . Tall, dreamy-eyed Elinor Lee —don't let her fool you with her lackadaisical air — accomplishes more than three women put together. Besides heading the Soroptimist Club's defense activities, she teaches radio over at the Junior League, does her stint in the Red Cross—all that in addition to her bread-and-butter daily job.

My guess is that the executive board, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will settle the Marian Anderson question once and for all. If the Negro contralto accepts the society's invitation to sing for a benefit concert on the terms in which the members issued it—well and good. But if the singer insists on her stipulations of permitting Negro artists to appear in their building in concerts before mixed racial groups unsegregated, I believe the proud sisters will call off the deal. This is my opinion—take it for what it's worth. Yet, who knows how the board will vote?

Doings of the Day

NATIONAL PARK COLLEGE Alumnae Chapter of Washington holds annual fall rummage sale at 2000 K Street Northwest. Federal City Chapter, D. A. R., holds double purpose luncheon—to celebrate twenty-sixth anniversary and to raise funds—1:30 p. m. at the Fairfax Hotel . . . Conservation Committee of D. C., D. A. R., gives "flower tea," 3 p. m. at Chapter House. Proceeds of tea go for training practical nurses . . . New York State Society opens social season with a dance, 10 to 1 o'clock at Shoreham Hotel. Special guests are the enlisted men from the Army, Navy, Aviation and Marine Corps from New York State.

The Florence Crittenton Home marshalled its forces together at an annual rally yesterday. Mrs. F. M. Kerby, president of the board presided. Mrs. F. G. Mitchell, second vice president, arranged the program which consisted of a talk by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris of Foundry Methodist Church and music by Mrs. Marie Deal. Greetings from the national organization were brought by Dr. Robert Barrett.

Of special interest was the announcement that 85 babies were born in the home during the past year.

Here's one of the first toy carts offered on our markets. Time was 1858 and Joe Ellis of Springfield, Vt., was the creator. The doll is of the 1867 vintage. Note The prim attitude as she sits stiffly in the cart. Both are part of the D.A.R.'s "Early American Childhood Exhibit" in Constinental Memorial Hall.

Floridians to Fete Football Team

Coach Tom Lieb and the University of Florida "Fightin' Gators" will be honor guests at the annual congressional reception and dance of the Florida State Society to be held tonight from 9:30 to 1 a. m. at the Shoreham Hotel.

Persons desiring information about the society have been asked to communicate with Howland A. Sarra, president, 1343 H Street Northwest.

Chapter D of P.E.O. Sisterhood To Be November Luncheon Host

Mrs. D. C. Trafton, president of Chapter P, chairman of the reciprocity committee of the Presidents' Round Table, in charge of arrangements for the monthly reciprocity luncheons of the District P. E. O. Sisterhood, announces that the November luncheon will be held in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., November 4 at 12:30 p. m.

Chapter D will be the hostess chapter, and its president, Mrs. R. L. Cobb, will preside.

Following the luncheon a program of vocal selections will be given by Mrs. Cloyd T. Caldwell, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. C. V. Burnside, pianist.

Reservations must be made with Mrs. Burnside, 1423 Geranium Street, not later than November 3.

A special invitation is extended to all unaffiliated P. E. O.'s residing in the city to be present.

Among those who have made reservations are the officers of the State chapter, Mrs. M. H. Fohrman, president; Miss Jane Mackay Anderson, first vice-president; Mrs. Ward M. Buckles, second vice president; Miss Jessie O. Elting, organizer; Miss Alma Barry, recording secretary; Mrs. W. Travis Hall, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William T. Clarke, treasurer; also Miss Laura Van Duyn Hanson, Mrs. Kenneth R. Jacob, Dr. Ella R. Fales, Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds, and Mrs. T. A. Hutton, past State presidents, as well as presidents and members of the 20 District chapters.

The regular meeting of the "Presidents' Round Table" of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, composed of the presidents of the 20 local chapters, will be held at the Y. W. C. A. November 4, at 11 a. m., with the chairman, Mrs. L. A. Wilkinson, president of Chapter R, presiding.

Committee reports will include a resume of the defense work being done by the chapters by the State chairman of National Defense, Mrs. Harold Mesch. Mrs. Mesch has asked all reports to be in her hands not later than November 30, which reports will be compiled and sent to Mrs. Howard E. Simpson, first vice president of Supreme Chapter, chairman of the committee on Women's War Work in the P. E. O. Sisterhood. In an article in the October P. E. O. Record, the official magazine of the Sisterhood, Mrs. Simpson says in part: "Our united efforts in women's war work has resulted in correspondence with two officials of the United States Government who wished information about our work as an organization in the service of the cause of the United Nations. They gave approval to our present effort and suggested that we place greater emphasis on the phase known as civilian defense in addition to other efforts. Wherever possible they urge civilians to serve on their community councils and take part in all phases of community defense. There will undoubtedly be new phases of the work as we progress in this war effort, and we expect to keep informed of such work as the two Governments of the United States and Canada find that organizations such as ours can do effectively. Local chapter chairmen should lead their chapter by understanding the need for an organization of 74,000 women to make their work effective."

Other committee reports will be the newly created "B. I. L.'s in Defense" committee, Mrs. Edgar Stansfield, chairman, and the unaffiliated committee report by Mrs. Daniel S. Coombs, president of Chapter H.

War Activities Party Planned By Lynn Chapter

A benefit card party to aid war activities will be sponsored by the Judge Lynn Chapter, D. A. R., at 8 p. m. Friday, November 13, at the Chapter House.

Invited guests of the chapter will include Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general, and Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, as well as the State officers.

Mrs. S. Dolan Donohoe is acting as chairman of the Finance Committee, assisted by Mrs. E. Garrett Gummer, Miss Ruth L. Smith, Mrs. Cortland C. Van Vechten, Miss Nancy B. Early, Mrs. Leonard E. Mayfield and Mrs. L. D. Hawkins.

Venture Club Regional Session Will Be Held Here Tomorrow

The Fifth Regional Conference of the South Atlantic Region of the American Council of Venture Clubs will be held tomorrow, at the Willard Hotel, with the Venture Club of Arlington as hostess. The conference will begin at 12 o'clock and run until 5 p. m. Venture members will have luncheon with their "big sisters," the Soroptimist Club, at 12:30. Reservations may be made through Miss Edith Hoffman, 3613 Ninth Street South, Arlington.

Louise G. Innes, director, will greet the South Atlantic Clubs, which include: Arlington and Alexandria, Va.; Baltimore, Md.; Montgomery County and Westminster, Md., and Washington.

Reports will be made by the verious club presidents, as well as a report on the recent national convention of the Venture Clubs which was held in Cleveland.

The highlight of the conference will be a discussion conducted by the "War Effort Committee," outlining future plans for the part the Venture Clubs can play in aiding their country during the war.

Among the members of the Washington Venture Club who plan to attend the conference are: Carol Kirkwood, Dorothy Hering, Alice Bailey, Vera Reece, Jeanne Meara, Olive Whiting, Mabel Macdonald, Dorothy Welles, Janet Campbell, Lois Gaudin, Marlin Pence, Marjorie Eby, Mary Furbershaw and Verna Steines.

Squirrel, Not Camel

"Camel's hair," used in making brushes, comes from a species of squirrel.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15; Thursday 12:30 to 9

Tobacco Browns

enlivening ruddy shades of beloved basic brown—to give your winter wardrobe (and you) new impetus.

Charles Armour's many-occasion dress-suit of tobacco brown wool parades turquoise-and-silver-colored buttons, inspired by New Mexican jewels. Misses' sizes..... $39.75
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Double-breasted and chesty about its ocelot revers and cuffs, this tobacco brown coat is 85% virgin wool with 15% softening rabbit's hair. Misses' sizes $125 plus 10% tax
MISSES' COATS, THIRD FLOOR.

G. Howard Hodge swirls a lively feather around the brim of your fur felt tobacco brown sailor—and manipulates the crown to give you an engaging new slant on life. $22.50
MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Pandora's contemporary button-shoe allies tobacco brown calfskin with boulevard heel.... $14.95
WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Give to the Community War Fund

Give enough for war sufferers • Give enough for our defenders in arms
Give enough for the home front
Your generosity is more necessary than ever.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
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For dignified and gracious living
WILLIAMSBURG GALLERIES
JEFFERSON HIGHBOY

For you who admire Colonial artistry we present this distinguished example of an 18th Century highboy . . . a type considered to be the most characteristic of American origin and design.

Its history, truly American of the period 1770 . . . a proud member of our Williamsburg Galleries collection . . . a proud addition to gracious living.

Its design is of irreproachable proportions and artistic carvings . . . fashioned by true craftsmen of selected mahogany veneers and hardwood.

Its finish is one of rich, clean mellowness—a patina that ages graciously, richly—enhancing the wood's full beauty. $350.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

Don't Miss the Boat

LAST CALL FOR— OVERSEAS MAILING

SUGGESTIONS:

LEATHER PICTURE CASE, $1.50
Tuck in some prints, too!
Other Cases from $1.00

VICTORY RITE-KIT
Makes writing easy: paper, envelopes, postcards, pencils. Official insignia on paper and envelopes. $1.95

HOLY BIBLE $1

LEATHER DIARY
Pocket size, as shown $3
Others from $1

OPEN 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M. THURSDAYS 12 TO 9 P. M.

WM. BALLANTYNE & SONS
1421 F STREET NORTHWEST WASHINGTON, D. C.
ESTABLISHED 1852

Glamour Spies of World War II

Nina, the Italian Mata Hari (1939)

By Secret Agent X

Some women go into espionage for sheer adventure and excitement. They are of the type that must be constantly fed on thrills just as the drug addict must be fed regularly on cocaine and other narcotics.

Such a girl was an Italian dancer, born Virginia Capt Rota. From the time she could toddle, Virginia loved to dance. By diligent study, she got into the cabarets of Continental Europe. Before World War II started, she had been married, divorced and featured as "Nina."

Nina was the toast of the Geneva night spots when that conflict opened. But by that time, she had been playing the perilous game that had brought another glamorous danseuse, Mata Hari, to her doom. The new war started September 3, 1939 and within two months Nina was under arrest in a Swiss prison, charged with being the master mind of a spy ring.

In one of the Swiss arms plants worked in a confidential capacity a draftsman, Roger Joel. In conspiracy with a Geneva detective, Paul Rochat, Joel copied plans of Switzerland's new and most sacred anti-aircraft defense inventions and smuggled them to the detective who through his wife, Dolly, contacted Nina.

According to her routine, Nina was to deliver the plans by a roundabout route through France to Italy. But the Swiss counter-espionage service was too shrewd for her and she was arrested at the French frontier with the documents on her person. The grim judges who faced Nina at her secret trial saw before them a beautiful brunette with flashing eyes and a gorgeous figure. The presiding judge, after hearing the damning testimony explained to her that had Switzerland been at war at the time of her espionage her punishment would have been death. But considering that Switzerland was a neutral nation, she would serve in prison only five years, her accomplice Joel receiving 3 years, ex-detective Rochat 15 months and his wife, Dolly, a suspended sentence.

But looking out through her prison bars, Nina could see no future for herself beyond five years. By that time, she estimated, her beauty would be gone and her career ended. So she lay down on her cot and slashed the arteries of her wrists. However, she was rescued in time and decided to serve out her sentence.

Considering the military rule that spies should make themselves very drab and inconspicious, it seems paradoxical that so many espionage agents have entrusted their confidential missions to those women who fill the most conspicuous of all roles—dancing girls and other public entertainers. Mata Hari had been one of the most notorious figures in the night life of Berlin and Paris, and had spied for both Germany and France long before her arrest.

And there was the exotic Russian fan dancer, Gay Orlova, well-known in Paris and later in New York until her deportation in 1937, who barely escaped execution as a spy by the French military authorities after her landing.

Tea Tomorrow Will Honor Mrs. Wiley

At the Alva Belmont House, tomorrow at 5 p. m., there will be a tea in honor of Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, retiring president of the National Woman's Party. Miss Mathilde Bahar, chairman of the District of Columbia Branch, will preside. Mrs. F. J. Frea wil be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Isolde Dodie, Mrs. Anne Mitchell, Mrs. W. J. White and Miss Ruth Ring.

The delegates from the convention will be asked to speak on their impressions of the convention. The Florence Bayard Hilles Library, recently named at the convention in honor of one of the life members of the National Woman's Party, will be on display for the afternoon and evening. The delegates, who will give their impressions, are Mrs. Caroline Babcock, Miss E. B. Scheele and Mrs. Karl W. Greene.

A feature of the afternoon will be a presentation to the Florence Bayard Hilles Library. Mrs. Dora Ogle, business manager of Equal Rights, the National Woman's Party magazine, will give a bronze bust of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

November Marked By Legion Auxiliary For Member Drive

November is membership month for the American Legion Auxiliary—so announces Mrs. Dorothy Redfield, department chairman.

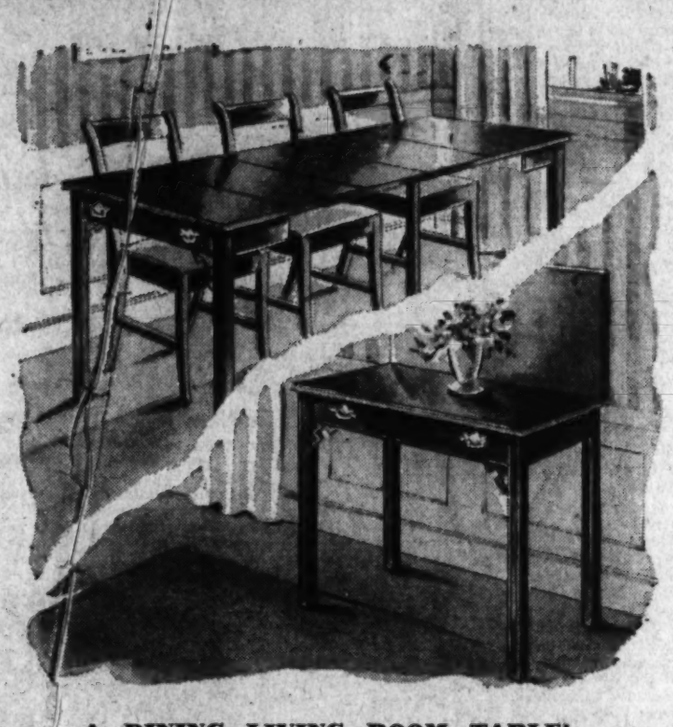
Enrollment pledges from all departments will be made by telegraphic roll call at the annual conference and these pledges must be redeemed at national headquarters by November 16. A prize of $10 will be awarded the department reaching the highest percentage of its national quota by that date.

For information regarding the group's activities, interested persons are asked to write or call the department membership chairman, Mrs. Dorothy Redfield, 1937 Second Street Northeast, Michigan 8712.

Sandwich Trick

Bonita Granville made too many sandwiches for a party recently—and who hasn't done that at some time or another? So, next day at lunch, she buttered said sandwiches on the outside—both outsides—and grilled 'em. Good eating.

THE HECHT CO.

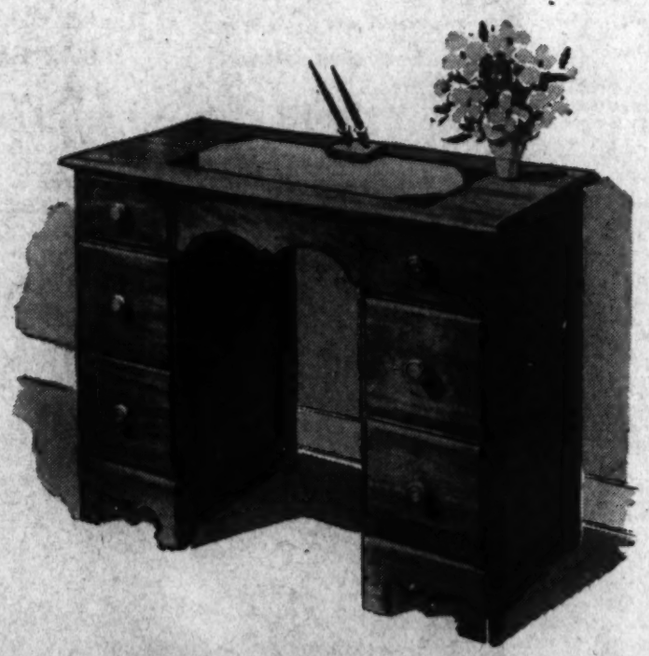


A DINING-LIVING-ROOM TABLE!

Chippendale Extension Console

If you live in a one-room apartment—it's the perfect dining table; for without the leaves, it fits compactly against your wall. Walnut or mahogany finished gumwood with beautifully veneered top. Opens to 36x60-in. with the 2 leaves in—and seats eight people comfortably. 24.95

Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



WALNUT FINISHED SOLID MAPLE

6-Drawer Kneehole Desk

Solid maple . . . with a rich, gleaming walnut finish. A spacious desk for your living room, study or for the student's bedroom. Six large drawers—more than ample room for all of your papers. Top measures 19x38 inches. 15.95

Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

★ SAFEGUARD TOMORROW BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

Victory Center—Main Floor—The Hecht Co. ★

THE HECHT CO.

BAGGED FOR THE DURATION

GENUINE SEAL

IN BLACK OR BROWN

5.00

Like Christmas, this thrilling handbag selling event comes but once a year! Seal, you know, is the personal ward of Uncle Sam. Only a limited supply of skins is available each year for handbag leather. So when these bags are gone . . . they're gone! They can't be reordered. They can't be duplicated. We can only advise you to bag your choice at once. Nine styles in the group. Seal is the leather for durability. But these bags have plenty of style, too! Every bag with a zipper compartment. Look them over. Pry into those spacious compartments. Peek at those lovely linings. Glance over the handy Victory book, with space for War Stamps, among other things.

Handbags, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

Personalize Your Seal Handbag With Gorgeous Monocraft Initials! 25c, 35c and 50c each. Initials subject to 10% tax.

TOTS TO TEENERS TAKE TO

Simplex Flexie Shoes

Priced According to Size 3.25 to 6.00

Matter of fact, they take to them like ducks to water . . . because it's always right foot forward in comfortable Simplex Flexies. Special designs, hardy leathers, scientific construction . . . that's the triumphant team that keeps young feet on the straight and narrow while they're growing! That's the success story of these children's shoes! *Children's Shoe Department—Second Floor, The Hecht Co.*

A. Boys' and Girls' Brown Elk Moccasin Oxfords . . . in sizes 8½ to 3, 4.50 and 5.00

B. Boys' Brown Elk Oxford with non-scuff toe, waterproof sole. Sizes 8½ to 3, 4.50 and 5.00

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise . . . The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Hessler.

Miss Billie Byrd West, above, and Miss Betty Stewart-Richardson (right) will be models at next Friday's fashion show for benefit of the British-American Ambulance Corps.

All Set for Fashion Show

'Not Play-Acting—'

Colonel's Wife, Now Factory Worker, Doing Her Bit for Results—Not Publicity

By Elizabeth Henney

This is a story about a true heroine—a colonel's wife, who has taken a full-time job in a factory; a woman who wants to do her bit, but desires no publicity about it.

That is why, in keeping with her request, her name will not be mentioned. As she put it:

"I am doing this because I had to help. I didn't take the job to get my name in the newspapers, but because I thought I might really be of use as a worker. The salary—every penny of it—will go for war bonds . . . and that, too, helps."

This is not the first war that has touched her life, for she was born in France and lived just behind the front lines during the whole of World War I.

When war came to her country then, she turned over her villa to be used for a hospital and she herself served as a nurse there throughout the war.

She Married The Patient

It was while she was working there that one of her patients, a young American officer, a lieutenant, began to haunt her dreams in off-duty hours. And so, after many trials, and separations when duty took him back to the front lines, they were married.

They returned to this country at the end of the war, the husband, by that time, wearing the silver leaves of a lieutenant colonel on his shoulders; on his chest medals for conspicuous bravery in action; and on his sleeve, wound stripes.

Now he, as a colonel, is serving in the War Department here, and she with three daughters, ranging in age from 14 to 22, decided that she must do something really useful as her part in the war. Quietly, not even telling her family (who found it out only after a reporter had gotten wind of the story) she got a job doing intricate machine work in a nearby war-products factory.

Knows What War Can Mean

She knows what war can mean, for her uncle served as a colonel in the French army in the first war (as did her husband's uncle), and several of her cousins gave their lives in the service of their country in that war. Furthermore, her family are still in France, nor has she heard from them since "the dreadful days."

"I don't believe," she said quietly, "that many people over here really know what war is like. If they did so many more would simply *have* to help."

Marion Shouse To Be Bride of Lieut. Lewis

Justice and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marion Edwards Shouse to Lieut. Reeve Lewis, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Reeve Lewis and the late Mr. Lewis.

The bride-elect, whose father is Jouett Shouse, made her debut in Washington during the winter of 1932-33. She attended Miss Wright's School in Bryn Mawr, Dana Hall and Wellesley College. Lieutenant Lewis, who is on active duty in the city, attended Yale University and took his law degree from George Washington University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Engagement of Former Texan Is Made Known

Mrs. Dulaney Richards of 2700 Que Street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Paula Jacque Richards, to Lieutenant Malcolm Jay Baron, of Holland, Michigan.

The bride-elect was born and reared in Dallas, Tex., where she attended the Aunspaugh Art School. She studied at the National Art School in this city and also was a student for two years at the Abbott School of Fine and Applied Arts. Lieutenant Baron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Baron of Holland, Michigan, is a graduate of the Holland High School and obtained his college education at Hope College in that city, where he majored in Social Science. Before entering the Army, he was connected with the Standard Oil Company in Los Angeles.

The wedding will take place shortly after Thanksgiving in the Clover Leaf Chapel, Fort Knox, Ky., where Lieutenant Baron is now stationed.

Chevy Chase Girls To Assist at Canteen

A group of ten students from Chevy Chase Junior College have been accepted as junior hostesses for the Stage Door Canteen. Accompanied by Mrs. Grace Williams, assistant to the Dean of the College, and herself a senior hostess, they will take the 8:30 p. m. shift every Friday evening.

In the group are the Misses Gene Allen, Mary Bradshaw, Virginia Davis, Sally Gannett, Noreen Goodwill, Virginia Herb, Sylvia Lambert, Gloria Morrison, Ethel Price and Jean Yancey.

Dick—Brennan Troth Made Known

Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Dick of Milwaukee, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Dick of Washington, to Joseph G. Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brennan of New York.

The prospective bridegroom is attending the Officer Candidate School at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Birth Announced

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William I. Bull are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last week in New London, Conn. They formerly made their home in the Capital.

Few Thrills Expected This Halloween

Definitely under the "Aw Shucks Department" comes this year's Halloween.

Time was when the October 31 prankster had a high old time for weeks in advance dreaming up practical jokes to play on his slightly suspecting friends of a dark Halloween night. But not any more—that is, not any more if the prankster has a war conscience.

Take the business of soaping windows, one of the tried and true Halloween techniques. This year it comes under the head of wasting vital materials—the Government needs soaps and greases for the war. Or letting air out of tires, another Halloween standby—this year such tricks come under the head of sabotage. Carting away neighbors' gates and fences, hiding garbage cans, and other property-destroying devices of such an ilk just "aren't being done" this year by the war-minded citizen. He may be destroying something intended for scrap, or something that can't be replaced because of war shortages.

Even ringing doorbells—the last refuge of the Halloween reveler—will be frowned on tomorrow night. A tired war worker who needs his rest should not be disturbed or he may slow down his country's vital production lines.

So this Halloween the traditional prankster has a chance to make a contribution to the war effort—even if a negative one. He can stay home and read a book, or knit a sweater, or just sit.

Ensign, Mrs. Mintz On Wedding Trip

Ensign and Mrs. Malcolm Irving Mintz, who are now on a short wedding trip, will make their home at the Marlboro Apartments, Baltimore, Md.

The bride is the former Miss Estelle Weinstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinstein of this city. Ensign Mintz's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mintz of the Cathedral Mansions.

The wedding took place here recently. The former Miss Weinstein is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. Ensign Mintz also attended George Washington University and is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Epsilon Pi fraternities. At present he is assigned to duty at Curtis Bay, Md.

See Here, Corporal Hargrove, Where's That Inspiration?

It's the same old Army story of "The Girl He Left Behind Him," but with a new variation.

From Brattleboro, Vt., comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Alison Pfeiffer of that city to Corpl. Marion Hargrove, author of "See Here, Private Hargrove," current best seller on Army life.

In the foreword of that book, Maxwell Anderson, the playwright, comments on his visit to an Army post, where he saw a young soldier set upon, with loud cries, by fellow soldiers, who dragged the young man's pay envelope away from him.

The villains explained that they had agreed to furnish Private Hargrove with funds to visit his girl, and to keep him in cigarettes, drinks, etc. In return he would turn over his pay and write stories which they would hold as security.

And, they further explained, if they didn't furnish him money to visit his girl, he moped and couldn't get inspiration to write and if he didn't write they didn't have a ghost of a chance of return on their investment. The result was the publication of the volume, "See Here, Private Hargrove," which has brought entertainment to thousands, and returns to the backers.

And now the author is getting married. BUT—not to the girl who inspired all this effort!

As Miss Pfeiffer, Smith College senior, carefully pointed out, she isn't "the girl mentioned in the foreword of Marion's book."

"When I met Marion," she explained, "he had finished his book and was waiting to hear from the publisher."

She said they became engaged last June in New York when she was writing for a woman's magazine, and she also pointed out that her fiance is no longer a private, but a corporal.

The wedding, went on the young lady, is planned for the Christmas holidays, although the scene of the wedding has not been selected.

The "inspiration" has not been heard from yet.

What Price Glory?

Mary Jane Vogt's Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Michel A. Vogt of Burlington, Colo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane Vogt of Washington, to Lieut. John F. Connolly, U. S. M. C., of South Norwalk, Conn.

The bride-elect attended Loretto Heights College in Denver and the University of Oklahoma. Lieut. Connolly studied at the University of Alabama and Clarkson College. The wedding will take place here early in November.

Mr., Mrs. Warnke Are at Home In Arlington

Following their return from a Northern wedding trip, Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry Fisher Warnke are making their home in Arlington, Va. She is the former Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy S. Simpson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warnke of San Antonio, Tex.

Their marriage took place on October 21 in the Takoma Park Baptist Church with the Rev. William Earl LaRue officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a full skirt ending in a train and the collar embroidered in seed pearls. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was caught with a coronet of lilies of the valley and she carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Maid of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Margaret Warnke, and the bridesmaids were Miss Ida Burkman and Miss Goldie Humphreys. Lieut. A. V. Hamilton was bset man and ushers included Lieut. J. C. Brown, Lieut. James E. Wall and Lieut. K. V. Ferrell, all of San Antonio and now stationed with the War Department here.

J. J. McIntyre And Bride to Live In Washington

Currently on a wedding trip to New York are Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph McIntyre, who upon their return will make their home at 145" Chapin Street.

The bride is the former Miss Ann Carty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carty of Carrigallen, County Leitrim, Ireland. Mr. McIntyre is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph McIntyre of New York. The Rev F. A. Burns officiated at the 3:30 o'clock ceremony on October 24 at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Thomas Davis gave the bride in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin, with lace yoke bordered with seed pearls. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a coronet of pearls and she carried white lilies. Robert Comstock served as best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride.

Wendell Wright Is Honored by The Cummingses

In compliment to Wendell Wright, prominent lawyer of Newark, N. J., former Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings gathered in a few friends for a late afternoon party yesterday afternoon at their home on Forrest Lane.

Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador to the Soviet, who recently arrived in Washington, and Mrs. Standley were among those present. Senator Alben Barkley and former Senator Ashurst dropped in for the pleasant party, and still others in the company of 50 were Justice and Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Justice and Mrs. Leslie Stephens, Justice and Mrs. Bolitha Laws and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richberg.

A WAAC Lieut. To Be Wed Here

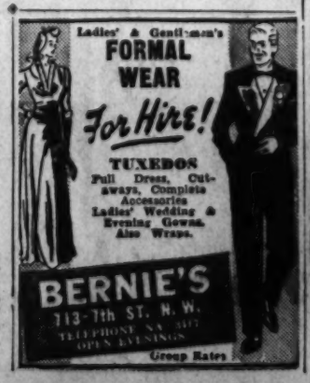
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 30.—Col. and Mrs. Goerge W. Beeler announ- the engagement of their daughter, Lieut. Virginia M. Beeler, WAAC, to Frederick M. Bock of Milwaukee.

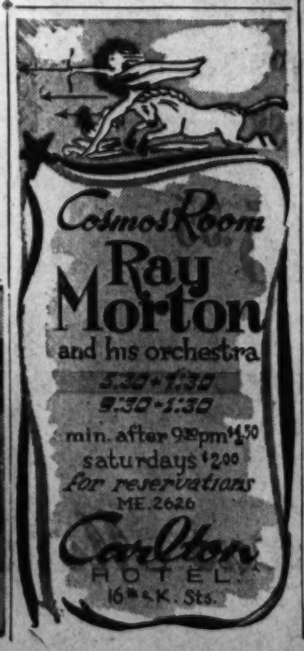
Their marriage will take place in Washington on November 7, when Lieut. Beeler will take a 10-day leave. She will return to her duties in the personnel office at WAAC headquarters in Washington, after a brief wedding trip.

Lieut. Beeler's father organized and at one time commanded the 116th Medical Regiment. Her brother, Maj. George W. Beeler jr., a West Point graduate, is overseas.

Linebarger Guests

Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger has as house guests this week her sister, Mrs. Hubert C. Hixon of Ash Grove, Mo., and her brother, William B. Bearben of Houston, Tex.





Lansburgh's
82ND ANNIVERSARY
LAST 2 DAYS
Our Own Extra-wide All-Rayon
JANE DALE
TAILORED CURTAINS
Our exclusive quality that's been laboratory tested and approved for washability, fabric construction and tensile strength. Pair..... 1.68
High-count all-rayon marquisette. They're 88 inches wide to pair (16 more than average) and 3 yards long. Reversible with one-inch side hems. Hemmed and headed ready to hang at your windows. Eggshell or ecru. Note: they're bugproofed, too. Lansburgh's—Fourth Floor
Regular 4.98 Ready-Made
Venetian Blinds
4.48
Enclosed headrail. Ivory wood 2" slats. Are 64" long. Automatic stops, worm gear tilt. Widths: 28, 28, 30, 32, 36 inches. Linen mingle color tapes. Buy at this Savings.
11.98 Value! 100-Each
DRAPES
9.97
Luxurious bouquet design on "satin" ground of rayon-cotton damask. Are 100" wide to pair, 2¼-yd. long. Sateen lined. Tie-backs, pins. Six lovely colors.
3.48 Value! Lovely NET
CURTAINS
2.97 Pr.
Choice of three beautiful patterns. Are 90-inch wide to pair, 2½-yard long. The adjustable tops make them fit most windows. Egyptian color.
LANSBURGH'S—Curtains & Accessories—Fourth Floor
For Wall-to-Wall Covering or Room-size Rugs!
3.95 VALUE! RESILIENT ALL-WOOL FACE
MORESQUE BROADLOOM
The two-color yarns create the effect of a twist weave with the result that they show footprint marks and soil to a minimum. Four best-selling colors (one will be right for your decorative scheme) green, beige, rose and blue. Cut from 9 or 12-ft. rolls. Typical value; made-up room-size 9x12 ft. rug at this Sale price is only 43.50.
3.33 sq. yd.
Matching 27-inch Carpet: specially priced; yd. 2.95
LANSBURGH'S—Rugs—Fourth Floor

Miss Brush Takes a Look At Some Good Neighbors

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Famous South American Here For Two Months' Visit

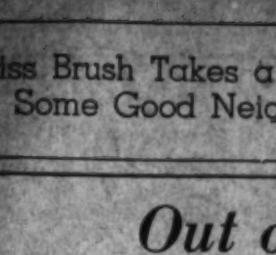
Out of My Mind

Our Allies The Brazilians

By Katharine Brush

I hate to argue with the movies, and with the magazine-article writers, and with the Messrs. Shubert—but I'm afraid the time has come. Now that the Brazilians are our allies in this war, I feel that somebody should rise to state that (1) Brazil is not all scenery, and that (2) it isn't always Carnival Week in Rio de Janeiro; and that (3) practically nobody down there looks at all like Carmen Miranda—and practically nobody dresses like her, as far as that goes.

It is true that the Brazilian taste is a little ornate, by North American standards; but you notice this more in their wedding-cake architecture, and in the almost juke-box gaudiness of the color schemes in some of their houses, than you do in the clothes they wear. They seem to be always in mourning, for one thing. They have innumerable relatives—families are huge in Brazil, and very clannish—and although it's their national custom to bury their dead the day they die, they mourn them deeply for long periods thereafter. This is even true in the case of cousins, great-aunts, inlaws, and the like. When a really close relative dies, they stay in mourning for five years.



So much for the sombre side. They are otherwise a merry people, the Brazilians. They love life, and they laugh easily, and they dance at 70 miles an hour, and they are full of gestures and vivacious chitter-chatter, like all Latins. Physically they are small, on the average, with absurdly tiny feet and hands, and flashing white teeth, and bright black liquid eyes, like samples of their own rich coffee. They are not often beautiful—unlike the Argentines—but they are definitely cute-looking, and engaging, and endearing.

They are the world's most hospitable people; and they are so excessively polite that there are long delays in every doorway while precedence is offered, declined, reoffered, insisted upon, with bows and smiles and gesticulations. This courtesy is at its most exquisite in their attitude towards their own women, whom they guard and pamper and in general treat like little queens. The women, for their own part, are the most feminine women I've ever encountered, bar none. I don't know which is cause and which is effect, but there it is.

They have a national passion for horse-racing, gambling, polo, blondes, American movies, "Pato Duck" (Donald to you), American fashions, American slang, vast family parties, bright white lights, flamboyant colors, and sweet wines. They prefer spectator sports to anything active—except dancing, at which they are not only rapid, but indefatigable. They stare like mad in public, the women through lorgnettes; but this is again a form of politeness, being a tribute to the person stared at. They eat prodigiously—eight-course luncheons and four-course teas and ten-course dinners are nothing whatever for them. I once had stuffed turkey with ham for breakfast in Brazil, followed by custard cake.

They call us North Americans—rarely or never leaving off the "North," because after all they are Americans too, and proud of it. They admire us very much, and frankly imitate us; and they always have. They felt good-neighborly about us before we ever thought of it. They even forgave us our trespasses against them—which used to be numerous, and still aren't entirely lacking. Our grotesquely-distorted movies about them, for instance. Our inability to remember that their national language is Portuguese, not Spanish. Our many other hazy notions and misconceptions of the past, which we didn't even bother to examine nor correct.

They took it all right in their stride, being a tolerant people, with a sense of humor. They even know how to make fun of themselves—it's a national trick of theirs, just as it is of ours. They admit that their race is mixed, for instance; and they write little comical songs about it. They say of their year-around climate that it consists of "six months of summer, and six of hot weather." They describe the magnificent city of Rio as looking like an octopus—which it does, from an aerial vantage-point, because they have had to build it in a series of narrow arms between the steep skyscraping mountains. They are immensely amused at their own adoption of North American slang expressions; and the very first thing they point out to you on a sightseeing trip in Rio is the "O. K. Bar," or the "O. K. Hotel" (both of which are officially so-named).

They deplore their own national taste in dress, and they will assure you earnestly that any really chic woman you see in Brazil is probably French, or Argentinian. They have no illusions about their public architecture, either; and before the war they used to say admiringly of any good and simple building that it showed the German influence, or the Italian influence. I don't know what they find to say on that score nowadays. Also before the war, they had a favorite little joke about the two Brazilian battleships which used to guard the entrance to the Rio harbor. They called the two "our Navy," and explained that both ships had been anchored for so long in the same spot that they were now "aground on their own garbage."

A jocular people, all in all. A genial people, like ourselves. But they have the same ability we have to get grim when the need arises—and they can fight like wildcats when they want to, as they've proved in their own revolutions. And in a word, we're glad to have them in our corner.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Noted Surgeon From Paraguay Here for Visit

Here to observe United States surgical techniques is Dr. Manuel Riveros Molinari of Paraguay, who arrived in the Capital last week upon invitation from the Department of State.

A professor of clinical surgery at the Medical School of the National University of Paraguay in Asuncion, Dr. Riveros Molinari will stay in this country about two months, making a tour of the medical schools and hospitals. His particular interest is in organizational methods and surgical teaching and he will make his studies of our methods with a view to adapting them to his own teaching and surgery in Paraguay. After a visit in the Capital, where he is staying at the Lafayette, Dr. Riveros Molinari will go on to New York.

The chief surgeon of the clinical hospital in Asuncion, Dr. Riveros Molinari is a well-known figure in the field of clinical surgery. He is a the author of several books and contributes to a number of medical journals.

William L. Schurz, acting chief of the Division of Cultural Relations for the Department of State, was host at a luncheon at the Mayflower on Thursday in honor of the visiting surgeon. At the stag luncheon were several doctors whom Dr. Riveros Molinari had met at international medical conferences. He represented his country in the Congreso Brasileno de Cirugia held in Rio and was named vice president of the surgical section of the Pan American Congress. Recently invited to become a member of the International College of Surgeons in Chicago, he is organizing a local chapter of that society in Paraguay.

Envoy's Wife To Be Sponsor Of New Ship

Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa, will be sponsor at the launching of the steamship, African Sun, today in New York. The vessel, which belongs to the American-South African Line, was recently completed.

Accompanying Mrs. Close to New York was the Minister. They will return to Washington on Monday.

Tobins, On Wedding Trip, Will Make Home in Arlington

After a wedding trip to New York, Charles Holton Tobin and his bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Ardell Butler, are making their home in Arlington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby N. Butler and Mr. Tobin is the son of Mrs. Mary Cousins. They were united in marriage at 7 o'clock, October 24, in the rectory of the Holy Comforter Church. The Rev. A. R. Eckert officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin, fashioned with a yoke of seed pearls and a full skirt ending in a circular train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held with a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and roses. Matron of honor was Mrs. Mariam Nichols and Ralph Tobin was best man. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organs and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

Peter Heydon Leaving Soon For Russia

Establishment of an Australian Legation in the Soviet Union is causing Washington to lose a personable young diplomat, Peter Heydon, and brings news of another former "Washingtonian," Keith Officer who, it is rumored, will take over the post as Counselor at the new legation.

Heydon, who has been on duty here since the opening of the Australian legation in Washington several years ago, will leave sometime in the near future for Kuibyshev where he will be Second Secretary. Mr. Heydon's wife, who formerly worked with the Canadian legation here, will return to her home in Ottawa.

The new Minister to the legation there, it is announced, will be William Slater, who formerly served as Speaker of the Legislative Assembly in the State of Victoria.

Keith Officer, it will be remembered, was in Washington for a number of years when he handled Australian affairs exclusively as a member of the British staff. Later, with the arrival of a Minister from the country "down under," he took over duties as Counselor of the legation. Still later he was sent to Tokyo as Counselor of the Australian legation there. When the two countries went to war he was interned with the other Allied Nations' diplomats and subsequently was sent to Australia where he has been ever since.

Young Set Busy at College

Off the Washington scene for a few months are the members of the Capital's young college set who are busy attending classes in colleges scattered all over the East. Many of them will return for a brief Thanksgiving vacation next month.

From Wellesley College in Massachusetts comes the news that Miss Elizabeth Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Benson of Chevy Chase, is keeping busy in extracurricular activities. She has been appointed recently to the acting committee of Barnswallows. She is the sophomore member of this dramatic association. The junior member of this same committee is Miss Leonora Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ryan of Washington. She was also elected to the office of junior member of Wellesley College Council and has been mentioned on the freshman honor list.

Now holding the office of president of the junior class is Miss Kathleen Kitchen who is in her third year at the Southern Seminary and Junior College in Buena Vista, Va. A member of the student council of the college, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kitchen of Westmoreland Hills.

Daughter Born To the Warners

Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Warner are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on October 21 at George Washington University Hospital.

The child has been named Nancy Jane. Mrs. Warner is director of the Cynthia Warner School.

Famous to relieve Monthly
FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets (with added iron). They have a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Also, their iron helps build up red blood. Follow label directions!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS (with added iron)

Baby's First Shoes

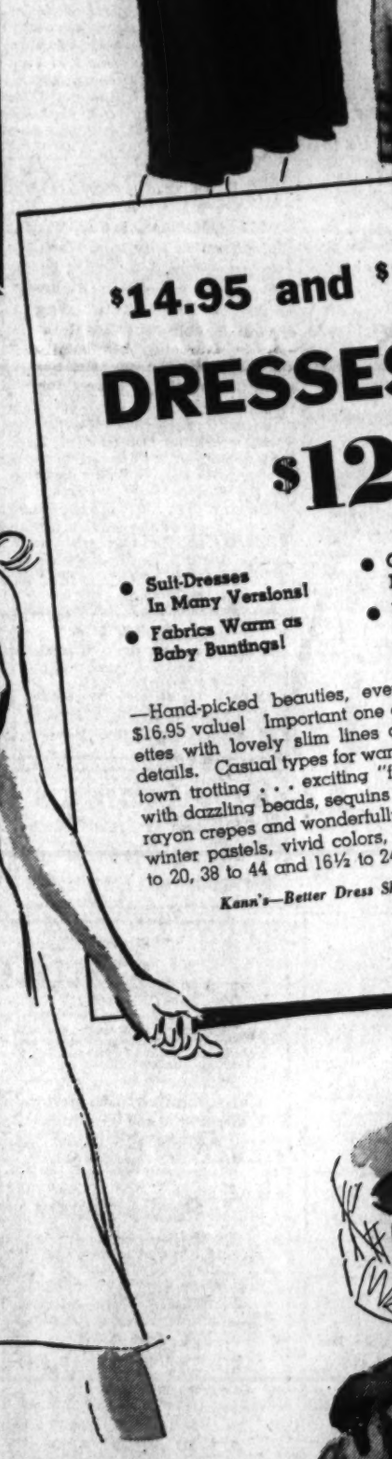
"Solidized" for Preservation

$2.95 to $9.95

—The gift with a lasting thrill! Baby's first shoes preserved forever! So skillful is this new "Solidized" process that every precious little wrinkle is retained. Attached to a Victory metal ashtray; 2-tone bronze finish, with glass receptacle. Or as a paper weight. Ivory and gold composition with "Solidized" shoe in bronze finish.

Stationery—Street Floor

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.



Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.
Better Dress Shop

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$14.95 and $16.95 DRESSES . . . $12.74

- Suit-Dresses In Many Versions!
- Fabrics Warm as Baby Buntings!
- Gala Short Dinner Dresses!
- Brilliant and Beautiful Colors!

—Hand-picked beauties, every one a $14.95 or $16.95 value! Important one and two piece silhouettes with lovely slim lines and imaginative new details. Casual types for war work, business office, town trotting . . . exciting "five-and-after" dresses with dazzling beads, sequins and nailheads. Suave rayon crepes and wonderfully warm woolens . . . in winter pastels, vivid colors, sleek black. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½.

Kann's—Better Dress Shop—Second Floor

LAST DAY SALE!

$1.89 "Perlcrest" Slips

2 for $3 $1.59 Each

—Replenish your slip needs now, while you can save! "Perlcrest" is famous for its non-sagging, non-riding fit . . . its rich and long-wearing rayon satin and rayon crepe! Four-gore, bias and non-bias models . . . with lace, embroidery, faggoting fine tailoring. White and tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

Kann's—Lingerie Shop—Second Floor

INEXPENSIVE LUXURY for YOUR FALL SUIT OR COAT . . .

Mink Scarfs

$13.50 each skin

—The touch of elegance that lifts every costume from the ranks! Rich, lustrous, full-furred mink in exquisite light or dark shadings. Deftly arranged in four and five skin styles . . . to wear with wool suit-dresses, town tailleurs, important furless winter coats. A really outstanding collection at this price (plus 10% Federal tax).

Kann's—Fur Department—Second Floor

Lutherans to Observe 425th Anniversary of Reformation

Life of Patriarch Muhlenberg to Get Special Emphasis

The 425th anniversary of the Protestant Reformation movement will be commemorated by local and nearby Lutheran congregations tomorrow.

Special emphasis will be placed on the life of patriarch, Henry Melshior Muhlenberg, who came to America just 200 years ago, and on the 100th anniversary of Father Heyer's missionary work in India. Father Heyer ("father" was a term of affection for him) was the first Lutheran missionary to go from the Lutheran Church of America to India.

One of his sons, the Rev. Frederick A. Muhlenberg, was the first Speaker of the House of Representatives. Another of his sons was the famous John Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, paster of the Woodstock, Va., Lutheran Church from which congregation he led a company into the Revolutionary War. He served as a colonel in the Army and later as a member of Congress. A third son was a noted botanist assisting General Washington in procuring herbs of medicinal value to the Army and served as a president of Franklin and Marshall College.

Local highlights will include a Lutheran youth rally at 4 p. m. at Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, where the speaker will be the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. It will be sponsored by the Potomac Federation of Luther Leagues.

Col. Charles D. Trexler, post chaplain at the Army Medical Center, will speak tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle. Fronting that church is a statue of Martin Luther, father of the Reformation movement.

Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will speak at 11 a. m. at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast.

The Georgetown Lutheran Church, of which the Rev. Harold E. Beatty is pastor, will celebrate the festival of the Reformation tomorrow at 11 a. m. Sergt. Martin A. McGrory will give the report concerning the convention of the United Lutheran Church in America, recently held in Louisville, Ky. The combined choirs will sing, "Ein Feste Burg." Miss Eleanor Lang will speak on "Christ Conquering China," in the Senior Luther League at 7:30 p. m. Barbara Beatty is leader.

THE STATUE of Martin Luther fronting Luther Memorial Church at Thomas Circle depicts Luther making his famous stand before the Diet of Worms in 1521, declaring: "Here I stand; I can do no other. God help me. Amen"

COLONEL TREXLER

'Know Washington' Topic Tomorrow For Young Adults

The Hamline Methodist Young Adults will sponsor a series of Sunday evening meetings, beginning tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. The subject will be, "Know Your Washington." The special topic tomorrow night will be, "Washington Has a Heart," and will deal wtih the helpful community social agencies in this city. The discussion leader will be Dr. Leo S. Thiel, of Columbia Junior College, and representative of the speakers' bureau of the Community War Fund.

The topics following will be: November 8, "Play-time in Washington," a survey of recreational opportunities here; November 15, "Enjoying the Arts," treating drama, music and art; November 22, "Let's go Shopping," tips on buying wisely in Washington during wartime; November 29, "Close-ups of Washington," showing the highlights and dark spots of Washington with kodachrome slides; and, December 6, "Know Yourself" personal adjustment for effective living in wartime Washington. Worship and friendly fellowship periods will feature each Sunday evening.

Prof. Andre Philip Speaks Tomorrow At French Service

Prof. Andre Philip, minister of labor and of the interior in the Fighting French refugee government and a prominent French lay churchman, will be the speaker at the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p. m. He will tell of the movement of Christian resistance and the condition of the churches in France.

It is recalled that Professor Philip took part in the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Washington French Church in 1937, when he brought greetings on behalf of the Protestant churches of France. Before the war he was a deputy in the French parliament and professor of economics at the University of Lyon.

After serving in the French army and after the collapse of France, he resumed his university teaching and became a leader in the so-called underground movement of resistance to the German occupation. Pursued by the police for alleged subversive activities, he escaped to London about two months ago and became a member of the Fighting French cabinet. He is now on a special mission to the United States and has accepted an invitation from the Rev. Andre F. Liotard to speak again before the local French congregation.

The services tomorrow will be followed by the usual monthly tea in the parish hall.

Dr. Charles Leber to Talk Here

Dr. Charles Leber, secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will deliver the sermon at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. has set up the Presbyterian wartime service commission to raise a fund of one million dollars to enable the church to fulfill wartime obligations.

The minimum of one million dollars is to meet a threefold need. To render spiritual service to men in the armed forces; to provide for the spiritual welfare of people in war industries, uprooted from their homes in rapidly expanding communities without church facilities, and to minister to refugees from war-torn lands, the homeless and starving, to sustain missionaries still on the field, and to bring home such as may be repatriated.

The children's choir will sing for the first time this season on Thursday at the 5 o'clock vesper service. Mr. Yount, assistant to Dr. McCartney, will conduct the service.

All Saints' Day To Be Observed By Churches

All Saints' Day—for centuries a memorial day in the Christian Church, will be commemorated in services here tomorrow in a number of churches.

As Grace Episcopal Church in Southwest Washington marks the festival, it also will observe the anniversary of the rectorship of the Rev. Meade Bolton MacBryde. The Rev. Robert Shores will be guest preacher at 11 a. m.

Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, will observe the occasion with celebrations of Holy Communion at 8 and 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., with the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin speaking at 11 a. m. on "Christian Teaching About the Dead."

Nearing End of an Age

In commenting on this subject, Dr. Sheerin said, "We are coming to the end of a very materialistic age which has not been conspicuous for its curiosity in regard to the subject of immortality. Nevertheless, man has always been interested and curious about the future and now at the end of an older era we find ourselves in a war when every day casualties increase. It is natural that more than ever man's native curiosity about the future is keenly aroused. However, the old Christian truths in their older theological form need restating and I shall endeavor in this sermon to translate some of the best truths of theologians today on this very vital subject."

The service at 11 o'clock will be in the form of a memorial for all those of the parish who have died during the past year and the list to be read at the altar will include the name of the Very Rev. Z. B. Phillips, D. D., former rector of Epiphany, as well as several recent war casualties of the Pacific. The choir will sing the famous All Saints' anthem, "The Souls of the Righteous" of Dr. Tertius Noble, which was sung at the funeral of Dr. Phillips.

'Divine Love' Author's Theme

Mrs. David Rouse Perry, author and lecturer, will speak at the new Baha'i Hall, at 1308 Eye Street Northwest, at 8:15 p. m. Sunday night on "Divine Love." Mrs. Perry was organizer for the Lee Highway Association. She has lectured throughout the United States as a guest of leading newspapers, and with the Chautauqua. Mrs. Perry also has broadcast thirty-six times each month for three years on New York radio stations. During the depression she did much social service work in New York City. Like many of her celebrated relatives, notably Lord Pitt, the Earl of Chatham, Patrick Henry, Henry Clay, the Winstons, Tuckers and many others, she has done what she could always to help humanity.

Forum Will Hear Rev. Cartwright

The Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, member of the faculty of the Catholic University of America, and director of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour, will review "The Problems of Lasting Peace," by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson, at the second review of the autumn-winter series of the Critics' Forum on November 4, at the Mayflower Hotel at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Cartwright, founder and director of the Critics' Forum, is assisted by the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, assistant pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception and a small local committee.

Represent United Nations at Banquet

ALLIES—The United Nations were well represented at the Brotherhood of St. Andrew dinner this week at Epiphany Episcopal Church. Left to right—Comdr. G. A. Thring, Royal Navy; Lieut. George Gilbert, Infantry, U. S. A.; Squadron Leader J. T. Phillips, Royal Australian Air Force; Lieut. Col. A. P. Lyons, British Army Staff, and Lieut. R. H. Bourne, Canadian Army Staff

Accent On Youth

Christian Youth Fellowship Meets Tomorrow at Bethesda

Christian Youth fellowship sessions will be held four Sundays from 3 to 4 p. m., beginning tomorrow at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School auditorium, under the sponsorship of the Bethesda Council of Churches.

All young people of all denominations are invited to attend the activity.

On November 8 at 4:30 p. m., local officers and advisers of all youth organizations of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Washington will meet with their Diocesan officers and advisers in the parish hall of St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, for a discussion of program materials and plans for the coming year. The officers and leaders of the organizations will meet separately in the afternoon and at 7:30 p. m. will join in an inspirational service in the church when the several diocesan officers will be installed by Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.

The Rev. A. J. Edwards of Zion Baptist Church will speak at the D. C. Christian Endeavor Union meeting on Monday at 8 p. m. at Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church. His topic will be, "Open Confession of Christ."

Miss Jean Rineer, president of the Senior C. E. at Eastern Presbyterian Church, will lead the meeting of that group on Sunday evening at 6:45, following the social tea for members and newcomers at 6:15 p. m.

Mrs. Alfred Barrett of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, has been named president of the D. C. Alumni Christian Endeavor Fellowship. Other new officers are: Mrs. John Collier, also of Covenant-First Church, vice president; Mrs. Frances Sangster Huston, Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, secretary, and Mrs. Daisy Williford, National City Christian Church, treasurer.

Rev. R. L. Boothby Lectures Tomorrow

"The Unpardonable Sin—What Is It? How Can We Know When We Have Committed It?" is to be the Bible lecture topic of Evangelist Robert L. Boothby, tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at Constitution Hall. The service will begin with a musical program directed by Leslie Mansell and his large choir.

Large audiences have been attending these lectures during the past weeks at Constitution Hall, and much appreciation has been expressed for the Bible explanation of the various themes offered.

Sunday night the Euphonic Quartet will sing at the service, and a 30-voice male chorus will be a special feature in the singing service. Lectures are held during the week in Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and C Streets Northwest, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. No admission is charged.

River Road Pastor To Be Seated Nov. 6

Although the Rev. Virgil M. Cosby has been serving the pulpit of River Road United Presbyterian Church here for five years, he will not be formally installed as pastor until November 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosby came here in 1937 to launch the congregation as a missionary project of the board of missions of the denomination, and last July the congregation reached the stage of self-support that gave it the right to officially call a pastor.

Taking part in the installation service will be Dr. T. C. Pollock, of Philadelphia, moderator of the denomination, who will preach; Dr. C. N. Hawthorne, pastor of Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church; Dr. William Brown, mission official of the New York Synod, and the Rev. John F. Arneal, Baltimore.

Church to Pay Tribute to Dr. Wiseman

The congregation of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Eighth Street near Barry Place Northwest, tomorrow at 11 a. m. will honor the memory of Dr. Daniel E. Wiseman, for many years pastor of the church, and who died recently.

The Rev. Edward Douse, who served the church during Dr. Wiseman's long illness, will bring a memorial meditation. Also joining in the tribute will be the Rev. J. N. Beaman, the Rev. Mr. Peters, and others.

Special music has been arranged by the choir. The church will be decorated for the service.

The liturgist for the morning will be Paul M. Orso, the present supply pastor at Redeemer, who is a student pastor at Luther Place Memorial Church. The service will be concluded with the Holy Communion administered by the Rev. Ralph Loew, associate pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church.

Christian Workers Class Meets Monday Night

The Washington Methodist School for Christian Workers will begin sessions Monday night at Foundry Methodist Church, continuing through Friday night.

A number of nationally konwn leaders of the Methodist Church in the field of religious education will be on the faculty staffs. These include Dr. Paul Douglass, president of the American University; Mrs. Harry E. Woolever, of the Women's Society of Christian Service, New York City; Mrs. Alice A. Bays, author, Knoxville, Tenn., and Dr. E. O. Harbin, board of Education, Nashville, Tenn.

Service Flag Unveiling

A Service Flag will be unveiled November 8 at Atonement Lutheran Church in honor of its men in America's armed forces.

Christian Living School to Hear Baltimore Laymen

F. Murray Benson, Baltimore city solicitor and prominent Methodist layman, said here this week that there is no age "when we can settle down to limited horizons."

He addressed the banquet climaxing the School for Christian Living at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, First Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and recalled that his father, the late Rev. Frank T. Benson, was pastor there 30 years ago.

Mr. Benson warned that young adults—a 24 to 40-year-old group—that they were approaching a dangerous age in their lives, and advised them to make their Christian faith "a glorious adventure" down through the years.

C. E. McGaughey Preaches at Revival Meeting

"The Great Salvation" was the sermon subject of Evangelist C. E. McGaughey last night as he spoke at the two weeks' revival now in progress at the Fourteenth Street Church of Christ.

"How shall we escape if we neglect so great a salvation?" was the text. The evangelist gave four reasons why the salvation offered through Christ is "so great"; that it is for all men, both Jew and Gentile, that it has been fully demonstrated to be true, that it removes guilt from the soul of man and results in eternal happiness.

In urging his audience to abide by the teaching of the Bible, Evangelist McGaughey said, "Let us be satisfied with the Bible alone, creeds and confessions of men have no saving power. Only by obeying and worshiping as it is written can we obtain forgiveness and be pleasing to God."

"COME, YE THANKFUL PEOPLE, COME"
HENRY ALFORD

Come, ye thankful people, come
Raise the song of Harvest-home;
All is safely gathered in
Ere the winter storms begin;
God, our Maker, doth provide
For our wants to be supplied;
Come to God's own temple, come,
Raise the song of Harvest-home.

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS

Every harvest season congregations everywhere lift their voices high to sing this favorite hymn of Thanksgiving. It was published in 1844 in a volume of poems by the author, then Dean of Canterbury.

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Old Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching. WOL, 1:00 P. M., Sundays; 1260 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

DIVINE SCIENCE
FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2600 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Fateh Penn, Minister.
11 A. M.—"JESUS CHRIST."
You Are Cordially Invited

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Arlington Church of Christ
Bonds Stocks, acting minister
20 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
10:00 a. m.—Bible Study.
11:00 a. m.—"Preparedness."
11:45 a. m.—Communion.
8:00 p. m.—"Standing on the Promises"

UNIVERSALIST
UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Sts., N. W.
Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D.D., Minister
10 A. M.—Church School.
10 A. M.—Adult Class.
11 A. M.—Worship: Topic: "THE PROBLEM OF PAIN"
6:30 P. M.—Open House for Young People.
A GENUINE WELCOME TO ALL.

CHURCH OF GOD
National Memorial Church Of God
16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Crusader Meeting
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wednesday, 8 P. M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. TA. 4223

CATHOLIC
ST. MARY'S
5th St. Between G and H N.W.
Sunday Masses
7-8-9-10:30-11:30
Novena to the Miraculous Medal Every Monday. Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Devotions at 11:30 a.m. at noon 12:05, 4-4:30-5-5:30-6 — evening, 6:30-7:15-7:45-8:30 and 9:15.

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15

Episcopal

NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E.
7:30, 9:15, 10, 11 A.M.
Instruction, "First Commandment," 10
ANNUAL BAZAAR NOV. 4 & 6

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector

St. Paul's Church
23rd St. Near Penna. Avenue
Just Off Washington Circle.
8:00—Holy Communion.
11:00—Holy Communion and Sermon.
11:00—Church School.
8:00—Evensong and Benediction.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, S.T.B., Rector
Sunday Services
8, 9:30 and 11 A. M.

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, S.D.
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
4:30 P.M.—Youth Forum.
8:00 P.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.

ROCK CREEK PARISH
Rev. Chas. W. Wood, Rector
"The Country Church in the City."
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A.M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

CHRIST • Historic Washington Parish
(Established 1794)
First Church in Original City of Washington
REV. EDWARD GABLER, S.T.B., Rector
620 G Street S.E.
Sunday, Nov. 1st
Holy Communion..... 7:30 A.M.
Church School ..... 9:30 A.M.
Holy Communion & Sermon. 11:00 A.M.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector
7:30 p. m.—Young People's Fellowship, Thursday. 11 a. m.—Holy Communion

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Morning Service. Mr. Magee.
11:00—Holy Communion Dr. Robbins.
4:00—French Service, Mr Liotard.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee.

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL

Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 36th St. (Buses N2 & N4; Trolley No. 30)

HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30 and 11 a. m.
11 a. m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
Preacher, Canon Williams.
Chaplain, U. S. N.
4 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon.
Preacher, The Bishop of Washington.
CONCERT OF SACRED MUSIC
Immediately following Evensong
Army Music School Choir
William Strickland, organist

BAHAI FAITH
Baha'i Center
1308 Eye St. N.W.
Sunday Oct. 31st—8:15 P. M.
MRS. DAVID ROUSE PERRY
Lecturer and Author
BAHA 'U 'LLAH
says: "Thy Paradise is my love; thy heavenly home reunion with me."

SELF-REALIZATION

SWAMI PREMANANDA of INDIA
Sunday at 11 A. M.
"Oppressed India"
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, November 4, at 8 P. M.
Swami, author of several books, presents his latest work, "The Path of the Eternal Law." Write
Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church)
4748 Western Avenue N.W.
(Bus Stop, Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

NON-SECTARIAN
NON-SECTARIAN TABERNACLE
6440
Piney Branch Road N. W.
At Georgia Avenue
Dr. John McNeill, Minister
SUNDAY 9 A.M.
CHURCH OF THE AIR
Radio Station WOL, 1260 k.c. 1,319th Broadcast Sponsored by the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle. Dr. John McNeill—Your Radio Pastor.
TWO GREAT
MASS MEETINGS
SUNDAY 11 A.M. AND 8 P.M.
SPECIAL SPEAKER
JAMES J. MURPHY
Associate Editor: "The Converted Catholic Magazine," N. Y.
11 A. M.—"The Soul of a Priest, or Salvation Through Christ Alone."
8 P. M.—"The Catholic Church and the World Crisis."
The Rev. Dr. James J. Murphy was born in New England, where his entire training from grammar school to college graduation was under Catholic auspices. He did post-graduate work at Notre Dame University and later obtained an M. A. at Columbia University. He studied in an international university in Rome, Italy, where he obtained three degrees in theology, including the Doctorate. In 1931 Dr. Murphy worked at the Apostolic Delegation here in Washington as Acting-Secretary and Interpreter to Archbishop Celso Costantini, Apostolic Delegate to China. In 1933 he was professor of Dogmatic Theology in the Catholic University of Peking, in China. From 1934 to 1938, when he resigned from the priesthood, he did hospital and parish work in New Jersey where he was also prominent in youth work.

Baptist
TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A. M.—"Forgiveness." Communion.
7:45 P. M.—Monthly Songfest.
William Earl LaRue, pastor.

PETWORTH BAPTIST CHURCH
7th and Randolph N.W.
Rev. James F. Rodgers, Pastor.
Miss Maude Lucille Davis, Pastoral Assistant and Choir Director.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School—Classes for all ages. Ladies Class for Men; Young Ladies Class for Young Men (25-35).
11 a. m.—"Fresh Water From Old Wells." Lord's Supper and Reception of New Members.
6:45 p. m.—B. T. U. (seven groups).
8 p. m.—"The Devil's Disguise."
Tuesday, 8-9, Annual Business Meeting.
9-10 Reception for all new members.

F-I-F-T-H E near 7th S.W.
Evangelistic Meetings Nov. 1-8
11 A. M.—Dr. J. E. Briggs. Communion.
7:45 P. M.—Sermon, Dr. M. C. McGuire.
Also Daily 8 P. M., Music by Sr. and Jr. Church Choirs, Directed by Rev. J. Herrick Hall. S. S. 9:30—Congressman Jed Johnson will teach.

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, S.T.D., MINISTER
11 A.M.—"Out of Ivory Places"
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
6-8 P. M. Young People
All Welcome!

FIRST 16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
Marion Stamper, Associate Minister
9:45 and 11 A. M.—"I WILL NOT BELIEVE UNLESS . . ."
8 P. M.—"OF WHAT GOOD IS PRAYER?"
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P.M.

TEMPLE 10th & N Sts. N.W.
Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister
11 A. M.—"THE BROKEN BODY"—LORD'S SUPPER."
8 P. M.—"LIFE'S BIG MOMENT."

CALVARY Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister
Rev. Edwin R. Tuller, Asst. Minister
11 A. M.—"THE LEAVEN OF LIFE" (Communion)
8 P. M.—"A LOVE STORY"
7:45—Organ Recital, Thomas Moss.
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Youth Groups, 6:30 P. M.

ANACOSTIA 13th & W Sts. S.E.
Thomas E. Boerde, Minister
Worship Services—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.; B. Y. P. U. (Senior and Intermediate), 6:45 P. M.
Revival Meetings—Nov. 1st to 15th
Rev. A. W. Isard, Wake Forest, N. C., Evangelist.
THE GOSPEL ONLY, AND ONLY THE GOSPEL CAN SAVE AMERICA—AND THE WORLD.

The Methodist Church

Northeast
DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & B STREETS, N. E.
Rev. William F. Wrichi, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George H. Bennett, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Christ's Concern for a Soul."
8 P. M.—"Facing Up to Life."

WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N.E.
SAMUEL E. ROSE, M.A. B.D., Minister
11:00 A. M.—"Belief in Action."
SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER.
8:00 P. M.—"When Wonder Wakes."

Southeast
FIRST
514 Fourth St. S.E. (bet. E & G)
REV. A. F. T. RAUM, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"The Psalmist and God."
8:00 P. M.—"Our Sufficiency."

NO. CAROLINA AVE.
8th & No. Carolina Ave., S. E.
REV. E. A. WILCHER, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School.
11:00—Holy Communion.

TRINITY
8TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11 A. M.—"American Youth." Chaplain Harry C. Fraser.
8 P. M.—"God's Most Trustful Force."

RYLAND
Branch Ave. at Penna. Ave. S.E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School; 11:00, Worship.
8 P. M.—Community Hymn Sing.

Northwest
BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8TH & JEFFERSON STS., N. W.
Rev. Robert S. Nevitt, Minister
11:00 A. M.—HOLY COMMUNION.
7:45 P. M.—"Willing to Be Healed."

Metropolitan Memorial Nebraska & New Mexico Avenues
"The National Church"
EDWARD GARDINER LATCH, Minister
11 A. M.—"A Vision of God"

FOUNDRY 16th Street Near P, N.W.
"The Church of the States"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"THE CHURCH AND THE GATES OF HELL"
7:45 P. M.—"THE WAR IN TODAY'S FICTION"

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
9 and 11 A. M.—"Christianity—Is It the Way?"
8 P. M.—Choral Service—Youth Program
"QUEST FOR A VICTORIOUS LIFE"

Northeast
CALVARY
1468 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Orrin Grayson Robinson, Minister.
11 A. M.—"THE INSIDE LATCH."
8 P. M.—Dr. Harry Burgen, Speaker.

ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8 P. M.—Evening Worship.

EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Edgar C. Beery, D. D. Minister
11:00 A. M.—"THE DREAMER."
8:00 P. M.—Evening worship.

FRANCIS ASBURY
5148 16th ST. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister
11 A. M.—"Born for Victory."
8 P. M.—"Healing the Soul's Wounds."

HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. BURGAN, MINISTER.
9:45 A. M.—Church School—All Ages.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.

RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W.
EDGAR L. SMITH, D.D., Minister
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M.

ST. PAUL
4700 13th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPOINT, Minister
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Service.

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D.D. Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE S. WISE, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"Teach Us to Pray."
6 and 7 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.

WOODSIDE
8814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. S. D. SMITH, Ph.D., Minister.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P.M.—Evening Service.

Sunday Sermons

Episcopal

ASCENSION, Twelfth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 a. m., and 11 a. m., communion, and sermon by Canon Wolven.

ST. MARGARET'S, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, 7:30 a. m., and 11 a. m., communion and sermon, the Rev. Armand T. Eyler.

ST. JOHN'S, Lafayette Square, 8 a. m., communion; 9:30 a. m., morning service; 11 a. m., communion and sermon, the Rev. Howard C. Robbins; and 8 p. m., evening prayer, Mr. Magee.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m., the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 8 a. m., communion, 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., communion and sermon, Dr. Charles W. Sheerin.

TRANSFIGURATION, 1415 Gallatin Street Northwest, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m., and 7 p. m., the Rev. J. J. Queally.

Methodist

WOODSIDE, 8814 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., 11 a. m., "Lighting Candles," and 8 p. m., "Religion in Early Colonial America," Dr. Ralph D. Smith.

WESLEY, 3724 Jocelyn Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Teach Us to Pray," the Rev. Clarence E. Wise."

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Dreamer," and 8 p. m., evening service, Dr. Edgar C. Beery.

CALVARY, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Inside Latch," Dr. Orris G. Robinson.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Sent," and 8 p. m., "A Real Christian," Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

TRINITY, Seward Square and Fifth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., "American Youth," Chaplain Harry C. Fraser, U. S. Army Air Corps, guest preacher, and 8 p. m., "God's Most Trustful Force," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

PETWORTH, Grant Circle and New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, and 8 p. m., "The Missing Man," Dr. Frank Steelman.

CHEVY CHASE, 6401 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Earthen Vessels," Dr. Clifford H. Richmond.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, First and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., communion with meditation, "The Open Door," and 8 p. m., "From Jerusalem to Jericho," Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith.

RYLAND, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, 11 a. m., "Making A Success of Living," the Rev. Karl G. Newell, and 8 p. m., Community Sing, Mr. Harlan Page, leader.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 9:30 and 11 a. m., "The Church and the Gates of Hell," and 7:45 p. m., "The War in Today's Fiction," Dr. Frederick B. Harris.

METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL, Nebraska and New Mexico Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., "A Vision of God," the Rev. Edward G. Latch.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Born for Victory," and 8 p. m., "Healing the Soul's Wounds," Dr. Robin Gould.

WAUGH, Third and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., communion and meditation, "Relief in Action," and 8 p. m., "When Wonder Wakes," the Rev. Samuel E. Rose.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., communion, and 7:45 p. m., "Willing To Be Healed," the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

FIRST, 514 Fourth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Psalmist and God," and 8 p. m., "Our Sufficiency," the Rev. A. F. T. Raum.

ST. PAUL, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., communion and 8 p. m., "What Is Your Life?" the Rev. William Pierpoint.

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Intangible Offerings," and 8 p. m., "Is Christianity on the Defensive," the Rev. Elmer A. Lambert.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Meeting New People," and 7:30 p. m., "Know Your Washington," young adult program, Dr. Harry W. Burgan.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 8:30 and 11 a. m., Communion and meditation, "The Meaning of the Communion Service," the Rev. George L. Conner.

Lutheran

KELLER MEMORIAL, Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Pioneers of Faith," and 7:45 p. m., "Commissioned Officers," Dr. J. Harold Mumper.

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "Luther Goes to Rome," Col. Charles D. Trexler, Chaplain, U. S. Army Medical Center, guest preacher.

GRACE, 4300 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Lessons Still To Be Learned From Luther," and 7:30 p. m., "Christ's Soldier," Dr. Gerhard Lenski.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street, 11 a. m., "Sacred and Secular," and 8 p. m., "The Gothic Faith," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, and 8:30 a. m., "Protestant Obligations," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew.

CALVARY, 9601 Georgia Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., 11 a. m., "Trembling At the Word," the Rev. Carl A. Koerber.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Next—A Reformation of the World," the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Kentucky Avenue at Fifteenth Street Southeast, 11 a. m., Dr. Frederick E. Reissig of the Washington Federation of Churches, guest preacher.

Baptist

EAST WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast, 11 a. m., "Who Owns the World?" and 7:40, "Law and Grace," a moving picture, the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett.

NORTH WASHINGTON, Stansbury Hall, Brightwood, 11 a. m., "Untrod Paths of Possibility," and 7:45 p. m., "Individual Output," the Rev. Henry J. Smith. Communion service.

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Leaven of Life," and 8 p. m., "A Love Story," Dr. Clarence W. Cranford.

CHEVY CHASE, 5671 Western Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Out of Ivory Palaces," communion meditation, the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Can One Live a True Life These Days," communion, Dr. John Compton Ball, and 7:45 p. m., "Freely Forgiven, Forever Forgotten," the Rev. John M. Ballbach.

TEMPLE, Tenth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Broken Body," communion meditation, and 8 p. m., "Life's Big Moment," the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb.

FIFTH, 609 E Street Southwest, 11 a. m., "Soul Winning," Dr. John E. Briggs.

TAKOMA PARK, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Forgiveness of Sin," and communion, and 7:45 p. m., songfest and fellowship, the Rev. William E. La Rue.

Presbyterian

CENTRAL, Fifteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Missionary Emergency," and 8 p. m., "Our Spiritual Resources," Dr. James H. Taylor.

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Circle, 11 a. m., "The Unknown God," Dr. Joseph H. Hollister.

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Dome Above the Ruins," and 8 p. m., "As Jesus Passed By," Dr. Peter Marshall.

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Strength and Beauty," Dr. John Bailey Kelly.

PILGRIMS, on the Parkway at Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Opportunity of the Hour," and 7:45 p. m., "The Hare and the Tortoise Today," Dr. Andrew R. Bird.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "That Invisible Power," Dr. Harry Bell.

THIRD, Sixth and H Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., "My Church," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, jr.

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "I Made a Covenant With God," Dr. J. Warren Hastings.

PARK VIEW, 623 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Divine Imperatives," and 8 p. m., "Who Cares," the Rev. George M. Anderson.

FIFTEENTH STREET, Fifteenth Street and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "A Divine Decency," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

Congregational

FIRST, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Fear Not!" Dr. Howard S. Anderson, and 8 p. m., sacred concert, the Rev. John E. Wallace, intrepreter.

INGRAM MEMORIAL, Tenth and Massachusetts Northeast, 11 a. m., "One Day Can Change Your Life," the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Taking Your Measure," Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

Free Methodist

MEMORIAL, Twelfth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Christian Tolerance," and 8 p. m., "Religion in Reverse," the Rev. Paul S. Wheelock.

Church of Christ

FOURTEENTH STREET, 3460 Fourteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Is Your Name Written in Heaven," and 8 p. m., "The Church That Jesus Built," the Rev. C. E. McGaughey.

Georgetown Church Plans Rededication

A service of rededication will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Georgetown Presbyterian Church, marking the completion of repairs and improvements in addition to the complete retirement of a long standing debt, and representing in all a total of about $18,000 which has been contributed within the past two years. The junior choir will sing at the rededication service and the Rev. Irving W. Ketchum, stated clerk of the Washington City Presbytery, will bring greetings.

The plans for the redecoration of the interior of the church were drawn by Miss Elizabeth Hoffin, a Washington interior decorator. The color scheme is developed in pale blue and white, with a new carpet of rich mahogany shade that blends with the walnut of the pews and furniture. The organ has been rebuilt—the gift of a member of the church—and chimes added.

The Chapel has been painted in a deeper blue with appropriate trim, while the social rooms have been treated in a pale pink. The work in the chapel was under the direction of Mr. Vincent McDougal, a member of the church. The painting in both church and chapel was done by Deitrich Egbers of this city.

The Georgetown Presbyterian Church is located on P Street near Thirty-one Street. It is the oldest Presbyterian church in the city, having been organized in 1780. Its charter was granted by Act of Congress in 1806 and signed by Thomas Jefferson, who was then President of the United States and a member of the congregation. In its 162 years, the church has had 15 pastors, the first of whom was Stephen Bloomer Balch, one of the pioneers of Georgetown. The present pastor, Dr. John Bailey Kelly, is a native of Washington and is now beginning his fifth year in the service of this historic church.

Philatheas to Meet On Bible Radio Quiz

Ace Bible students from several churches will participate in the eighty-third session of radio's Bible Quiz tonight at 8:00 o'clock over Station WWDC when representatives of the Tri-City Baraca-Philathea Association will hold the spotlight.

Philatheas will include Mrs. Ruby Crotinger, Miss Mary Robertson, and Mrs. Minnie Davis; while the Baracas will be represented by Prof. F. V. Pultz, Eddie Barrett, and Stewart Balderson. Evangelist Dale Crowley will be master of ceremonies.

Universalist

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Problem of Pain," Dr. Seth R. Brooks.

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, masses 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m., 12, and 12:15 p. m.

ST. MARY'S, Fifth Street between G and H Streets Northwest, masses, 7, 8, 9, 10:30, and 11:30 a. m.

ST. DOMINIC'S, Sixth and E Streets Southwest, masses, 6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15 a. m., and 12:15 p. m.

Keep Record of Servicemen

UP TO DATE—Looking over the new servicemen's roster at Mount Rainier Christian Church are (left to right) Helen Frick, daughter of the Rev. Charles H. Frick, pastor, and Ruth Fowkes, chairman of the Young People's Endeavor Society committee, which designed the board and keeps it up to date

26th Convocation Program Is Announced at Howard

The twenty-sixth annual convocation of the school of religion at Howard University will be held November 10-12 in the School of Religion Building, it was announced yesterday by university officials.

According to Dr. William S. Nelson, dean of the School of Religion, the theme of the convocation will be "Christianity and World Community."

Paul Anderson of the foreign service committee of the Y. M. C. A., who returned to the United States recently after spending 20 years in Europe, will open the convocation on November 10 with an address on "The European Scene—Elements of Disunity."

Paul Anderson will open the afternoon session with his second address of the day entitled "The European Scene—The Hope for Community," which will be followed by an address on "Asia—The Role of India in World Community," by R. V. Gogate, a leading Indian now in America.

"The American Scene—Elements of Disunity" to be delivered by Dr. John M. Ellison, president of Virginia Union University, will be the opening address of the Wednesday morning session, followed by a speech by Dr. Rayford W. Logan, of Howard University, on "The Role of Latin America and the Colonial West Indies in World Community."

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, will be the principal speaker at the annual convocation dinner Wednesday in Frazier Hall.

Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, professor of systematic theology at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, will speak on November 12, with two addresses based on the theme "World Christianity in a Broken World" entitled "The World Church in Wartime" and "Christian Unity Amidst the World's Divisions."

Church Growth Cause Of Schedule Changes

The rapid growth in population in the Congress Heights area has made it necessary for the Congress Heights Methodist Church to adopt a new schedule of services to accommodate the growth in attendance. This schedule provides for two morning worship services, one at 8:30 and the other at 11 o'clock. Another innovation is a service of worship at 8 p. m. each Sunday in charge of the laity of the church.

Officials Asked To Address Church Union

Vice President Wallace, Lord Halifax, Labor Secretary Perkins and other distinguished Episcopal lay leaders have been invited to address a series of interdenominational conferences of the American Church Union on the first Sunday of each month, beginning tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, on Twenty-third Street near Washington Circle.

The speaker for the opening session will be Maj. J. G. Lockhart of the British Embassy and member of the executive committee and council of the English Church Union.

Undersecretary of State William R. Castle and Horace L. Varian will join with Wallace and other leaders in addressing subsequent sessions.

Following tomorrow's meeting, refreshments will be served in the parish hall. Solemn Evensong and Benediction will be celebrated in the church at 8 p. m.

Officials of the American Church Union, in announcing the series of conferences, declared last night:

"The American Church Union is desirous of reaching men and women serving in the armed forces and those employed in Government work. Many of these have no definite church contacts in the city and this will be an effort to stabilize and quicken their religious convictions by means of instruction and fellowship and worship."

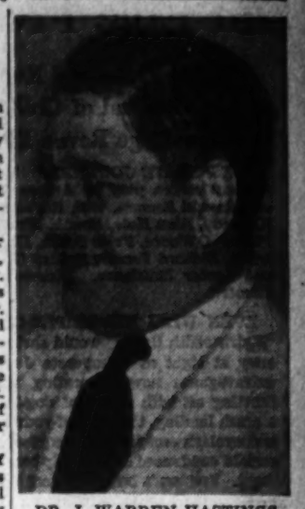
Ex-Priest to Talk At Mass Meetings

There will be two mass meetings at the Non-Sectarian Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch Road, Northwest tomorrow, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Dr. James J. Murphy, an ex-Roman Catholic priest. His subject for the morning service will be: "The Soul of a Priest, or Salvation Through Christ Alone"; evening "The Catholic Church and the World Crisis."

The Rev. Dr. James J. Murphy is associate editor of The Converted Catholic Magazine. He was born in New England, attended Notre Dame University and received his master's degree from Columbia, New York. He studied in Rome for five years, where he obtained the degrees of the Baccalaureate of Theology, Licentiate of Theology and Doctorate in Theology.

Sunday School Association To Mark 75 Years of Service

49th Convention To Open Tuesday At Epworth Church



DR. J. WARREN HASTINGS

Seventy-five years of Christian service to the Nation's Capital will be marked by the D. C. Sunday School Association at its forty-ninth annual convention Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. at Epworth Methodist Church, Thirteenth and North Carolina Avenue Northeast.

Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, will deliver the main address; Dr. Charles E. Resser will make his annual president's report; Dr. Harry Evaul, host pastor, will lead a devotional service, and the annual elections will be held. Miss Emma Guschewsky will bring the nomination committee's report. The Rev. J. Ray Garrett, pastor of Second Baptist Church, will offer the benediction.

Henrik Kauffman, Minister of the Danish Legation, will address the current problems class at All Souls Unitarian Church tomorrow at 10 a. m on "Denmark Since the German Occupation." At the same hour, Dr. Christopher B. Garnett, jr., George Washington University, will speak for the Comparative Religion Class on "Man in Nature."

William Robinson has been elected new president of the Young Married Couples Class at Francis Asbury Methodist Church. Others named were Dale Hensley, vice president, and Ruby Deery, secretary-treasurer. Installation of the officials took place this week at a banquet at the Kenesaw Cafe.

Walter Irey to Retire From Church Clerkship

After twenty-one years' service, Walter Irey on Monday night will retire as clerk of the Takoma Park Baptist Church, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest.

His long service record will be recognized at the annual business meeting and dinner of the church Monday at 6:30 p. m. Irey lives at 6626 First Street Northwest. The Rev. William E. La Rue is pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL

CLEVELAND PARK
3400 LOWELL ST. N.W.
9:45 a.m. Church School
11 A. M.—Family Service. Paul W. Yinger, Minister, preaching on: "KEEPING THE CHURCH FROM IMPRISONING THE TRUTH."
7:00 P. M.—Young People at 3110 34th St. N.W.

CONGREGATIONAL

MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
(Easily reached by S-2, J-2, P-2, H-3 (Crosstown) buses and all 16th Street Cars)
Minister
Fred S. Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A. M.
Sermon Subject.
"Taking Your Measure"
Excellent Solo, Quartet and Choral Music
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship, 5:30 P. M.
20-40 Club, 6:30 P.M.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets N.W.
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
"The Goal of Modern Religion"
7:30 P. M. Motion Picture Hour
"MIGRANT YOUTH"
Unitarians emphasize the use of intelligence in religions. Like the scientist, they question and compare that their conclusions may stand the test of reason.

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT
Sunday, Nov. 1, 5 P.M.
(Rain or Shine)
ALL REQUEST PROGRAM
"OLD SONGS OF THE CHURCH"
Broadcast from
THE LITTLE CHURCH OF FORT LINCOLN
by the
FORT LINCOLN MALE QUARTET
JAMES B. SMILEY—Organist
FORT LINCOLN CEMETERY
Bladensburg Road at District Line
CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSES STOP RIGHT AT OUR ENTRANCE

First Church
10th & G Streets N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson John Elmo Wallace
11:00 a. m.
Newcomers, Defense Workers and Service Men!
You are cordially welcome to a Service of Holy Communion this Sunday morning. Our observance has no creedal or sectarian barriers. We believe it will strengthen and steady all of us in our difficult tasks, and we offer the Communion in that broad and hopeful spirit. Because of this inclusive invitation, Communion is our most largely attended service. Come and share it.
Sermon by Dr. Anderson: "Fear Not!"
8:00 p. m.
A Service of Selected Sacred Music
Negro Spirituals Symphonic Selections
Chorales
Great Music Recorded by Great Artists

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Christian Science Society 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11 A.M.
Reading Room, Sat., Sun., 7-9 P.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Subject: "Everlasting Punishment"
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WJSV, 9:15 A.M.; 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:30
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1012 E St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (3:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 9 except Wednesday (12 to 9:45) and Sundays and Holidays (3:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 3300 14th St. N.W.—Hours 9 to 9 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
The Sunday morning service will be broadcast from Third Church over Station WINX, 1340 K.C.

Christian
(Disciples of Christ)
Fifteenth Street
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, SR., Minister
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship: "A DEVINE DECENCY"
6:45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship Tea
THIRD CHURCH
6th & H Sts. S.W.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, JR., MINISTER
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Lord's Supper.
"MY CHURCH."
6:45—Young People's Meeting.
Cheverly Christian Church
64th Ave. & State St.
Cheverly, Md.
REV. KENNETH C. BUKER, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Church School, all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles H. Frick, Minister
9:30 A.M., Church School.
Worship, 10:45 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.
C. E. Societies, 6:45 P.M.
PARK VIEW
627 Park Road N.W.
REV. GEORGE M. ANDERSON, Pastor
11 A. M.—"Divine Imperative."
8 P. M.—"Who Cares."
9:45 A.M.—Bible School. 6:45 P.M.—C.E.
NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship: "I Made a Covenant With God" Dr. Hastings.
6:00 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road Northwest
DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship and Sermon by Minister, "THAT INVINCIBLE POWER!"
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Societies
"A House of Prayer"
NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
9:30—Bible School.
11:00—Morning Worship and Communion. Sermon, "Whose Image and Superscription?"
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
7:45—Evening Evangelistic Service. "The Annointing of the Holy Spirit."

PRESBYTERIAN PRESBYTERIAN

Moving to Newark, New Jersey?
The Second Presbyterian Church
Washington and James Sts. Newark, N. J.
Most Cordially Invites you to Attend Our Services and Weekday Activities For Men, Women, Young People, Boys and Girls
Dr. Lester H. Lee
Preaches Every Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Great Men's Bible Class 9:30 A.M.
Young Peoples Tea at 5 P.M.
MAKE SECOND CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME WHILE IN NEWARK
Located Downtown, 7 Blocks from the Prudential Bldg. 26 Busses Pass the Door of Our Church

Presbyterian
Gunton-Temple Memorial
16th & Newton Streets N.W.
Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D.D., Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"Spiritual Vision."
6-8 P.M.—School of Missions.
Wednesday, 8 P.M.—Prayer Meeting.
GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
Dr. John Bailey Kelly, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship: Sermon, "Strength and Beauty."
CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—"The Unknown God."
Dr. Hollister, preaching.
WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Minister
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship and Sermon by the Minister.
7:00 P.M.—Young People's Groups.
Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. BIRD, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All
CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James R. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5:00 P. M.—Westminster League.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Evans, Rev. George W. Burroughs.
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11 A. M.—"THE DOME ABOVE THE RUINS"
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
8 P. M.—"AS JESUS PASSED BY"
Dr. Marshall preaching. Choral Music.
COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
GEORGE M. YOUNT, Assistant Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School. All Ages.
11 A.M.—Morning Worship
Assisting Dr. McCartney in the pulpit this Sunday, Dr. Charles T. Lobber, Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.
"THE PRODUCTION OF ENDURANCE"
Covenant Fellowship, 6 p. m. in The Church.
Thursday, 5:15 P. M.—Mid-week Vespers, preceded by 15-minute organ recital.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES
of
Washington and Vicinity
INVITE YOU
on the
425th Anniversary of the Protestant Reformation
ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, Guest Preacher.
Augustana Lutheran
V St., just East of 16th, N.W.
ARTHUR O. HJELM, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship, "THROUGH GLOOM TO GLORY."
Fireside Hour at 6:00 with Vespers, 7:30.
TRINITY
(Missouri Synod)
6th and E Sts. N.W.
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Services: 8:30 and 11 a. m.
Holy Communion
Topic: "The Reformation."
CALVARY
(Missouri Synod)
9601 Georgia Avenue
(10:40, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)
CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"Trembling at the Word."
TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:30 and 11 A.M.—Morning Worship
8 P.M. Evening Service
9:45 a. m. S. S. and Bible Class.
TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship at 11:00 A. M.
"Next——A Reformation of the World"
Evening Devotional, 7 P. M.
GRACE
10th & Varnum Sts. N.W.
Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Church School.
Address by Dr. Carl Strom
11:00 A.M.—"Lessons from Luther" Dr. Lenski
4:00 P.M.—Youth Rally. Dr. Fricke will preach
7:30 P.M.—"Christ's Soldier," Dr. Lenski
Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Services, 9:45 and 11 A. M.
Sermon on "ALL SAINTS' DAY"
Evening Service 8:15
Sermon by Rev. Paul Kavasen
LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH
Thomas Circle, 14th & N Sts.
Paul Orso Robert Sander (Student Pastors)
11 A. M.—"LUTHER GOES TO ROME"
Col. Charles D. Trexler, guest preacher
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School—7:00 P. M.—Luther League
Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D.D., Pastor
Robert G. Reiter, A.B., Assistant
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
MORNING WORSHIP at 11 A. M.—"Pioneers of Faith"
Dr. Mumper, preaching
YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETIES at 6:30 p. m.—Junior High, Senior High and Young People.
EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 P. M.—"Commissioned Officers"
Dr. Mumper, preaching
"The Home-Like Church"
CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Main Service, Sermon, "Protestant Obligation." Rev. Mr. Loew
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service, Sermon, "Sacred and Secular" Dr. Blackwelder
6:45 P. M.—The Luther Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service, Sermon, "The Gothic Faith" Dr. Blackwelder
FRIDAY
12:10 to 12:30—Noonday Service in the Church. Dr. Blackwelder.
The Public Is Cordially Invited

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Desperate Journey,' Earle, An Epic Five-Man Blitz!

Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan Head Cast In Carnival of Chills-and-Fever in Germany; New Stage Revue Exemplifies Multum in Parvo

"DESPERATE JOURNEY." Warner Brothers picturization of an original screen play by Arthur T. Horman, costarring Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan, with Raymond Massey, Nancy Coleman, Arthur Kennedy, Alan Hale, Ronald Sinclair, Albert Basserman, Sig Ruman, Patrick O'Moore, Felix Basch, Ilka Gruning, Else Basserman, Charles Irwin, Richard Fraser, Robert O. Davis, Henry Victor, Bruce Lester and Lester Matthews. Directed by Raoul Walsh. At the Earle Theater.

EVEN WITH HIS TRIPLE-CHARMED IMMUNITY to disaster, "Hairbreadth Harry" would shrivel up and die of a bright, pea-green envy at sight of "Desperate Journey," the new Warner Brothers extravaganza now decorating the screen at the Earle Theater. Starting off with an aerial dog-fight, a bombing over Germany and a crash landing, this skin-of-your-teeth symposium of high adventure and eyelash escapes is the equivalent of half a dozen chills-and-fever serials condensed into a trip-hammer feature of continuous excitement. You can't believe a tenth of it, but the susceptible and taut of nerve will thrill to it all.

The pattern of the picture is almost identical with that of "Joan of Paris," multiplied by a thousand and drained of its romantic interest. There is no love theme or romantic interest in "Desperate Journey." That aspect of the story is supplanted by the extravagant admiration inspired by a group of five British-American fliers who traverse the width of Nazi Germany after having completed a mission of destruction that was a dilly.

In the course of the five-man invasion, two of the lads are done in, and the commander was killed almost before it began, but the remaining three must have left the impression with the Nazis that a mobile second front already had been set up and might be located anywhere they might happen to stick a pin in the map.

Not only that. In process of working their way back to friendly coastal territory and recovering one of their own captured bombers in which to make good their return to England, the boys took time out all along their uncharted route to leave tokens of their transient visit—kill almost as many storm troopers and Gestapo as the Russians have put out of the way; set fire to a huge chemical plant, hoist by its own incendiaries; take a gaudy trip in Goering's private railroad car; steal the high command's private automobiles every whipstitch and altogether stage a blitz the likes of which no war has ever seen before.

Oddly enough, all this has been translated to the screen with a surprising absence of any farcical effect. There are numberless laughs scattered through the action, but you are always laughing with the boys and not at them. Fantastic as the whole thing is from the realistic point of view, it is not so preposterous as to nullify its grip as flamboyant and thunderous diversion.

The pivotal roles in this pyrotechnic number are played up to the hilt and beyond by Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale, Arthur Kennedy and Ronald Sinclair. As the musketeers of the clouds, they go in for none of the subtleties and niceties of "acting." The war is no drawing-room tea party. They are in there swinging from beginning to end, with uncanny timing and an unerring sense of distance. Every punch they throw lands—first on the enemy, then on the risibilities of the audience. It's an unbeatable formula for everyone but the disciples of a frozen and relentless logic. As top officer of the harassed and outraged Nazis, Raymond Massey turns in one of his most incisive performances, and Nancy Coleman lends the film its only sympathetic touch of gentle femininity as the pro-English German girl who lends a helping hand at a moment of desperate need. Albert Basserman, Sig Ruman, Patrick O'Moore, Ilka Gruning, Charles Irwin, Bruce Lester and Lester Matthews are among the many others who keep up the devastating pace of a melodramatic thunderbolt that Raoul Walsh has directed like a streak of lightning through a kaleidoscope of constantly changing scenes.

Brief but Buoyant Business on Stage

Managing Director Harry Anger, by some special sort of personal genius, has whipped up a colorful and interesting stage revue out of a minimum of material at the Earle this week. A large part of it is intrusted to the Roxyettes, who initiate things with an animated "Toy Soldier" routine that is exceedingly easy to watch and then contribute what amount to "production numbers" to introduce each act. Holst and Milady are the lesser of the two that are featured, although as former Olympic champion on the horizontal bars, Holst executes a few feats that no one should attempt on a chandelier. Senor Wences, the leadliner, still is the most original and most facile of the ventriloquist-jugglers, with the invisible small boy, who keeps piping up at every turn, and the old man in the box, who so often makes it appear that Senor Wences possesses three voices all going at once. The Roxyettes' unfailingly popular "Rolling Globes" number concludes the festival.

A short-reel subject, celebrating the United States Marine Band and Orchestra with melodious and stirring effect, and the newsreel are the supporting screen features of the goings-on. Jo Lombardi and the house orchestra add further renown to "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," in overture arrangement, to round out a bill under no circumstances to be listed among the soporifics.

It Seems a Bit Desperate, At That!

ERROL FLYNN

as an intrepid British flier, fighting his way back to England from Germany, among many other adventures finds himself in what is usually referred to as a "spot," although he seems to have as many guns as the gentleman of the Gestapo. Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale and Arthur Kennedy are others heavily involved in "Desperate Journey," now on the screen at the Earle Theater, with Raymond Massey and Nancy Coleman also conspicuous in the support—"Abe Lincoln," of all things, as a Nazi brass hat!

A New Sherlock Holmes Emerges In 'Voice of Terror,' at the Met

By Ernest L. Schier.

"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR." A Universal picturization of the screen play by Lynn Riggs, adapted by Robert Andrews, starring Basil Rathbone with Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers, Reginald Denny, Thomas Gomez, Henry Daniell, Montagu Love, Olaf Hytten and Leyland Hodgson. Produced by Howard Benedict and directed by John Rawlins. At Warner's Metropolitan.

It was with considerable trepidation that we viewed the imminent invasion of England by the Nazi forces, but from the moment Reginald Denny calmly informed the British Inner Council that Sherlock Holmes was on the job we knew that the danger to the Union Jack had passed and the sun would continue to smile on that tight little isle.

The gas-lit era having come and gone, the eminent Baker Street sleuth has taken up his stand in present-day England as though the passing years were as nothing to the great detective. This, if you are as addicted to A. Conan Doyle's famous fiction character as we are, is heartening news. No more horse-drawn carriages for our noble friend, but instead a shiny Rolls Royce, driven by a uniformed member of Britain's Women's Auxiliary. That new-fangled contraption, radio, is the "Voice of Terror" which arouses our friend to track down another master criminal. Not to be taken unawares, he meets science with science, violence with violence, but in the end it is his masterful instinct and powers of deduction that traps the threat to England's freedom.

Streamlined Into Present

We can't help feeling somewhat nostalgic at the sight of the streamlined sleuth. It's a little difficult to break away from the memory of "Quick, Watson, the needle!" and "Elementary, my dear Watson." Such days are gone forever. The bulky flashlight, which was always carried in the generous pockets of his worn coat, has given way to a sleek walking stick with bulb and batteries in its tip. For a while we almost thought our old friend had returned, as Basil Rathbone reached for the famous double-peaked cap, but a warning glance from Nigel Bruce and he chose instead a neat Bond Street fedora.

Even with the old accoutrements gone, the fascinating fellow still manages to maintain his air of mystery. Lurking benetah the well-tailored morning coat one could almost smell the chemicals with which his Baker Street lodgings are permeated.

Called in by British Intelligence to solve the mystery of a series of crimes which have defied the secret service branches of both the army and navy, Holmes wastes no time in tracing the culprit to the very inner sanctum of the high command. But which of the top-ranking officials is guilty is a secret that only he can divulge.

Looking somewhat paler than usual, Basil Rathbone gives his usual good performance as the brilliant deductor. Even pausing long enough to play a solo on his ancient violin. Nigel Bruce is the perennial Dr. Watson and others in the cast are Evelyn Ankers, who gives a nice interpretation of a Limehouse girl; Reginald Denny and Thomas Gomez.

The program is rounded out by two short features. The first of these being a concert by the United States Marine Corps Band, while the second narrates the exploits of recently promoted Maj. Hewitt T. Wheless, who was cited by President Roosevelt for his bravery, "Beyond the Line of Duty," in returning a badly injured plane to his base after completion of the military mission.

Frozen Faced Family

Everyone is applauding Red Skelton's latest casting suggestion.

Recently on the set of "Du Barry Was a Lady," Buster Keaton, now a writer at M-G-M, visited Red, who was playing opposite Virginia O'Brien in a scene.

Red looked at the two deadpan comedians, then cracked:

"I've got your screen comeback all figured out, Buster—you play Virginia's Dad."

HEDDA HOPPER

Comedians Watch Their Steppes!

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 30.—You never can tell what's going to happen at a night club. Bud Abbott and Lou Costello got into a gab-fest with a Russian government official at the Bandbox the other night, and as a result the boys are up over their ears planning a flight to the Russian fighting front to entertain soldiers. They're already working out a pantomime routine, and expect to take off as soon as they finish "It Ain't Hay."

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

They'll follow as closely as possible Wendell Willkie's route, and plan to entertain American soldiers wherever they find them. If the plans work out, their radio shows may be coming in from the most outlandish places you ever heard from. Anyway, that's what the boys are trying to do.

Dined with Claudette Colbert the other night. Her husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, is off for another month's duty, while Claudette prepares to play a nurse in "So Proudly We Hail." When I asked whether she got a chance to dress up, she said, "How? Nurses in Bataan didn't get a chance. I won't have a 'dress' part for the next two pictures."

Mitch Leisen tells me that in "Lady in the Dark," with Ginger Rogers, he's going to have the four top American designers, and they include Adrian, Valentina, and two others. He wants the fashions in the picture to be a composite of all American ideas, and worked out the scheme with Edna Chase, of Vogue.

Clark Gable has graduated a "second louie" from the Army air base at Miami Beach and I hear he'll go to Panama City, Fla., for another source of training—this time in the gunnery school. Good luck, Clark!

Martha O'Driscoll is being tested for the bad girl in "We've Never Been Licked," Walter Wanger's story of Texas A. and M.

And did you know that Walter's "Eagle Squadron" has cleaned up? Didn't have a name in it—which proves it can be done.

I understand Bob Taplinger's having a little difficulty getting that commission in Washington.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Oct. 30.

PREPARATION: On a train from Washington to New York last week Burnett Hershey, the commentator, sat next to a man with whom he discussed the current prohibition drive. Hershey reported that he will release a documentary film showing the evils of prohibition—a selection from 10 years' work in gathering movie-shots showing the rise of gangsterism, speakeasies, etc. . . . "That's nothing, compared to what I have," the other passenger confided. He has a collection of still photos, taken the past five years, in behalf of his employers—a group of anti-Prohibitionists. He had taken the photos himself, with a concealed camera, aboard trains, ships and in various bars throughout the country. They show Senators and Representatives drinking.

ELEANOR POWELL

RETURN: Lucienne Boyer, the French singer who worked here at the Versailles and Rainbow Room, now is in Unoccupied France, with her husband, Jack Pils, and their child. Pils had been captured during the fall of France. The occupation authorities told Miss Boyer that her husband would be returned to her, if she agreed to reopen and work in her Paris cafe. She asked her club partner, Arthur Lesser—who now owns La Vie Parisienne here—what to do. "If you're a French patriot, you'll say No," he told her, "but if you're just human, you'll say Yes." Miss Boyer was just human. She reopened her club. One month before her baby was born, the Nazis permitted her to quit, on condition that her husband replace her. He had to sing there even on the night the baby was born. It weighed 3½ pounds.

ROMANCE: Abe Lyman, the bandleader, is settling his affairs before assuming his Army duties. In Lindy's last night, Lyman was asked about the disposition of the diamond ring he had presented to Eleanor Powell, the dancer—and which she returned to him when she broke their engagement . . . "I was very angry about that ring," Lyman sighed . . . "You mean you really loved her that much?" Lyman was asked . . . "It wasn't that," Abe replied. "I didn't mind it when Eleanor broke our engagement. But then I had the ring reset, and later tried to sell it. And in the resetting, another diamond had been substituted, and I lost $400 on the deal. THAT'S when I got mad."

ENTERPRISE: The Countess Di Frasso, King Carol of Rumania and A. C. Blumenthal have invested $6000 each, to open a new night club in Mexico City . . . Last night in the Stork Club, Louis Bromfield was asked whether it's true that this investment really was made. "Yes, it's true," he insisted . . . "But how do you know that Di Frasso and Carol are partners?" he was asked . . . "It's obvious that they're partners," replied Bromfield, "because they aren't speaking to each other."

AGE: A group of young theatrical people wrote to George Bernard Shaw last month and asked his consent for the establishment of a G. B. Shaw Theater in New York . . . "Well, I'm not so sure about that," replied the octogenarian playwright. "After all, I've proved already that I'm indestructible, while you, on the other hand, soon may shrivel."

EXIT: The story is being told of a Norwegian farmer visiting the mayor of his village, who has been a collaborationist. "Suppose Germany loses the war, what will you do then?" the farmer asked . . . "But Germany's sure to win," assured the Nazi mayor . . . "Yes, but just suppose Germany loses?" asked the farmer . . . "Germany can't lose," the mayor stated, "but if that ever happened I'd just put on my hat and go" . . . "Put your hat on?" repeated the farmer. "On what?"

WAR: Bob Porterfield, head of the famed Barter Theater, is about to enter the Army. Although the theater is expected to be closed, Porterfield will arrange for the continuation of the annual Barter Theater Awards—a plaque and an acre of ground to the actor or actress whose performance is voted the best of the year . . . Eleanor Roosevelt may be one of the trustees who will help select the winners, while Porterfield is in the Army.

TIME: Charles Butterworth lunched this week at the Gamecock, where he listened to various definitions of "an instant" . . . "An instant," said Butterworth, "is that split second between Morgenthau's return from England, and the time that the first gag about his having gained 5 pounds while there appears."

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish, in "Mr. Sycamore," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Cairo," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50 and 12:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:15, 6:05, 8:55 and 11:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Here We Go Again," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"Desperate Journey," at 10 a. m., 12:30, 3:05, 5:45, 8:20 and 11 p. m. Stage shows at 11:55 a. m., 2:30, 5:05, 7:45 and 10:20 p. m.

Columbia—"Panama Hattie," at 11:35 a. m., 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:05 9:50 and 11:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror" at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:25, 4:15, 6:10, 8 and 9:55 p.m.

Palace—"Iceland," at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, 8:05, 10:20 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

Pix—"Little Tokyo, U. S. A.," continuous from 2 p. m.

Little—"The General Died At Dawn" at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador — "Desperate Journey" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

It Seems a Bit Desperate, At That!

JOAN BARCLAY

one of the beauties on the RKO-Radio lot, demonstrates what sort of witchery to beware of on Halloween night—or any other, for that matter!

On and Off

Paulette Goddard, who hoped to display her horsemanship in "The Forest Rangers," has just one horseback scene, in which her steed throws her.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL THIS WEEK AND NEXT
EVES. 8:30—MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30
The THEATRE GUILD presents
Mr. Sycamore
A New Comedy by KETTI FRINGS
Based on a story by Robert Ayre
LILLIAN GISH
STUART ERWIN
CLAIBORNE FOSTER
Evgs. 77c to $3.30—Mats. 77c to $2.20
SEATS AT ALL PRICES!

GLADYS SWARTHOUT
will sing on the
Victory Program
entire proceeds to
COMMUNITY WAR FUND
National Symphony
Hans Kindler, Conductor
Wednesday, Nov. 4, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets 55c-$2.20 — Symphony Box Office — Kitt's 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7323

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature is Presented.

Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 13th & Col. Rd. CO.5595 Mat. at 1
Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey," at 1:30, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Plus—United States Marine Band.

APOLLO 614 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Craig Stevens, Faye Emerson in "Secret Enemies," at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00. Also—Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine in "Timber," at 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00. Junior G Men of Air.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 9500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson in "Henry and Dizzy," at 1:00, 3:00, 4:55, 6:30, 8:05, 9:45. Overland Mail.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI.2400. Mat. 1 p.m.
John Archer, Joan Marsh in "Police Bullets," at 1:00, 2:35, 4:15, 5:55, Joseph Allen, Jr., Mary Howard in "Who Is Hope Schuyler," at 2:00, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55. Perils of Royal Mounted.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "Tish," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Overland Mail, Pete Smith Novelty.

CALVERT 2724 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "Tish," at 1:45, 3:55, 6:05, 7:55, 9:50. Overland Mail (matinee only.)

CENTRAL 428 9th St. N.W. NAt. 2841. Open 9:45
Weaver Bros. & Elviry in "Old Homestead," at 10:00, 12:40, 3:55, 7:05, 8:45. Mischa Auer, June Collyer in "The Mark of Terror," at 11:05, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:55.

COLONY 4028 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 0500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Robert Stack, Broderick Crawford in "Men of Texas," at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50. Overland Mail, Cartoon.

HOME 1220 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.
Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton in "Blondie For Victory," at 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 9:50. Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers in "Pacific Rendezvous," at 2:10, 5:15, 8:25. Perils of Royal Mounted.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Eddie Bracken, June Preisser in "Sweater Girl," at 1:35, 3:45, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40. Overland Mail.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "Tish," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:35. Overland Mail (mat. only) cartoon.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M.
Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "The Pied Piper," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SECO 9744 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 9440. Parking Space Matinee, 11 A.M.
Faye Emerson, Craig Stevens in "Secret Enemies," at 11:15, 1:35, 3:20, 7:20, 10:00. Arline Judge, Bruce Smith in "Smith of Minnesota," at 12:35, 3:15, 5:40, 8:40. Overland Mail.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Jimmy Lydon, Mary Anderson in "Henry and Dizzy," at 1:55, 4:00, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. Overland Mail.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "Tish," at 1:25, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Our Gang Comedy.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4812. Park. Space
Matinee, 1 P.M.
Gene Autry in "Stardust on the Sage," at 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 8:45. Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine in "Escape From Hong Kong," at 2:25, 5:00, 7:35, 9:55. Junior G Men of Air (mat only).

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COl. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Marjorie Main, Zasu Pitts in "Tish," at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:00, 3:20, 6:30, 7:40, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 1400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford in "Flight Lieutenant," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Junior G Men of Air.

You Can Now Buy War Bonds and Stamps At

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — For Additional Information Phone Theatre Direct — Arlington 1158—F. C. 1555

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park.
W. Beery and M. Main in "JACKASS MAIL."
Cont. 2:45. Last Complete Show at 9:00.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. RAdier 6100
Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "BLONDIE FOR VICTORY."
Also, Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor in "ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN."
(Last Complete Show 8:30 P. M.)

LIDO 2227 M Street N.W. MI. 9480
Double Feature Program—
"THE LONE STAR VIGILANTES."
Also, "PACIFIC BLACKOUT" and "PERILS OF NYOKA."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184
Double Feature Program—
"Always a Big Show."
"BULLETS FOR BANDITS."
Also, "BOMBS OVER BURMA" and "THE SEA RAIDERS." Comedy.

REED Phone Alex. 3443. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Charles Winninger, Nancy Kelly, James Craig in "FRIENDLY ENEMIES."

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 2236
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Jinx Falkenburg and Leslie Brooks in "LUCKY LEGS."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va.
(Old Dominion Dr. and Fairfax Rd.)
Matinee 3 P. M.—"OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT" and Chapter V of "DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY."
Evening—Jon Hall and L. Barrie in "KIT CARSON."

STATE Ample Free Parking
2 to 11
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU,"
Clark Gable and Lana Turner.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
2 to 11
"DANGER IN THE PACIFIC" and "ONE THRILLING NIGHT."

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd.
Phone OX. 1450. 1 to 11
"EAGLE SQUADRON."
R. Stack and D. Barrymore.

ASHTON 2106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 12:45
"DARING YOUNG MAN."
Joe E. Brown-Marguerite Chapman.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Rd
Phone OX. 0444
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC."
Mary Astor-Humphrey Bogart.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S.Fl.
Phone OX. 2500
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE" and "BATTLE OF MIDWAY."

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Phone Mich. 9237
"TOMBSTONE."
Richard Dix, Frances Clifford.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
Phone Mich. 1239
Double Feature:
"IT HAPPENED IN FLATBUSH."
Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis.
"STAGECOACH BUCKAROO."
Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Phone DUpont 9661
Double Feature:
"WAR DOGS."
Billy Lee, Addison Richards.
"STARDUST ON THE SAGE."
Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Phone NOrth 9680
Double Feature:
"TRUE TO THE ARMY."
Judy Canova, Allan Jones.
"ARIZONA CYCLONE."
Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 5th St. S.E.
LI. 9616
Double Feature:
"THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE."
Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver.
"STAGECOACH BUCKAROO."
Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature:
"TOUGH AS THEY COME."
Billy Halop, Bernard Punsley.
"WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER?"
Sheila Ryan, Joseph Allen, Jr.
Matinee at 1 P. M.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Phone WOodley 4600
Gala Halloween Celebration.
Special Late Show Tonight.
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"
With Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor.
Plus—Information Please and Cartoon.
Kiddies—Attend Our Matinee Party in Costume—Cash Prizes Given for Prettiest and Funniest Costume.
Doors Open at 12:30. Feature at 1:00 3:58, 6:19, 8:40, 11:01.
Last Complete Show at 10:17.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program:
Gala Halloween Celebration.
Show Tonite—
"RAD MEN OF TEXAS"
Wi... Robert Stack, Brod Crawford, Leo Carrillo.
Plus—
"THE PIED PIPER"
With Monty Woolley (Man Who Came to Dinner) and Anna Baxter.
Halloween Costume Party With Cash Prizes for Prettiest and Funniest Costume at Matinee. Also—Chapter No. 14 of Serial, "Perils of Nyoka."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9500
Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Double Feature Program:
Gala Halloween Show.
"STORK PAYS OFF"
With Maxie Rosenbloom and Rochelle Hudson.
Plus—
"RIDERS OF THE BADLANDS"
With Cliff Edwards & Charlie Starrett.
Also—Last Chapter of Serial, "Perils of the Royal Mounted."
(Free Comic Books to All Youngsters at the Matinee.)

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Bowning Rd. N.E. TR. 9500
Gala Halloween Celebration.
Late Show Tonite—
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"
With Betty Grable, John Payne, Victor Mature.
Special Added Attraction—The U. S. Government Presents "World at War."
Costume Party for Youngsters at the Matinee. Cash Prizes for Prettiest and Funniest Costume.
Doors Open at 12:30. Feature at 2:10, 4:50, 7:25, 9:54.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — K O O D AND EUREKA THEATRES

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or RE. 9696. Free Parking
Double Feature:
Johnny Mack Brown in "BOSS OF HANGTOWN MESA."
Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown in "JOAN OF THE OZARK."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking
Double Feature:
Joel McCrea in "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT."
Jean Parker and John Archer in "HI NEIGHBOR."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Jimmy Lydon as Henry Aldrich and Mary Anderson in "HENRY AND DIZZY." Feature at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. "Perils of the Royal Mounted" (Mat. only). Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700
Double Feature Program:
Marjorie Woodworth in "BROOKLYN ORCHID" at 1:07, 3:11, 5:15, 7:19, 9:20. Dead End Kids in "TOUGH AS THEY COME" at 1:57, 4:00, 6:05, 8:09, 10:10.

FAIRLAWN 1243 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
William Holden and Frances Dee in "MEET THE STEWARTS."
Also Quiz Kids, Bugs Bunny Cartoon and Bar Whitley Musical Western.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "ACROSS THE PACIFIC"
At 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Last complete show tonight 10:45 p. m.
First Show 9:30 A.M.
WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Errol FLYNN • Ronald REAGAN in WARNER BROS. 'DESPERATE JOURNEY'
with Nancy Coleman • Raymond Massey
Also on Screen—U. S. MARINE BAND Filmed in the Nation's Capital
And GALA STAGE SHOW
"DESPERATE JOURNEY" Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

RKO-KEITH'S
OPP. U.S. TREASURY on 18th ST.
NOW...
EDGAR BERGEN
CHARLIE McCARTHY
FIBBER McGEE
AND MOLLY
Ginny Simms
Ray Noble & Band
'HERE WE GO AGAIN'
added . . . Walt Disney's DONALD'S GARDEN
Coming . . .
"THE NAVY COMES THROUGH"
Pat O'Brien & George Murphy

WARNER BROS. F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
LAST COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT 9:10 p.m.
Doors Open Today at 9:30 a.m.
Basil RATHBONE (1) Nigel BRUCE IN UNIVERSAL'S 'SHERLOCK HOLMES & the Voice of Terror'
Based on a story by Sir ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
Also 2 Vitaphone Featurettes
'BEYOND the LINE OF DUTY' (2) with Major Hewitt T. Wheless! Ronald Reagan, Narrator
The U. S. MARINE BAND (3)

PIX 13th & H Sts. N.E.
NOW LATE SHOW TONITE 11:30
Axis-spawned traitors skulking in a strange, sinister city-within-a-city, right here in the U.S.A... forging a knife for America's heart!
PRESTON FOSTER
BRENDA JOYCE
LITTLE TOKYO U.S.A.

9th & F Sts. LITTLE 2nd WEEK!
GARY COOPER
MADELEINE CARROLL
IN THEIR 1936 HIT...
"The General Died At Dawn"

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 2 p.m.
LATEST WAR PICTORIALS
(First and Official)
PLUS! "MEN OF THE FLEET"
MARCH OF TIME
WMAL NEWSCAST
Cartoon: "The Gullible Canary"
H. V. KALTENBORN—TEX McCRARY
Adm. 27c Tax 3c—Midnite Show Sat.

GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E & F
Gala MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
LAST DAY
DIAN RAYE BOZO SNYDER
BURLESQUE
STARTS TOMORROW JUNE TAYLOR

The SHIPSTADS and JOHNSON Ice Follies
Coming Nov. 3-15
Bigger Than Ever
Brand-New Show!
120 Stars
ICE FOLLIES OF 1943
New Stars And Old Favorites
13 Nights, Matinees —2 Sundays and Armistice Day
Nights—$3.30, $2.75 $2.20, $1.85, $1.50 $1.10, Inc. Tax.
Matinees — $2.75, $2.20, $1.85, $1.50, $1.10, 85c.
MAIL ORDERS
Tickets on Sale at SPORT CENTER 8th and D Sts. N.W. HAHN'S 14th and G Sts. N.W. AND
Riverside Stadium
26th and D Sts. N.W.

Loew's MIDNIGHT SHOWS for Halloween
CAPITOL F at 13½
DOORS OPEN 10:45 LAST SHOW AT 11:45
JEANETTE MacDONALD ROBERT YOUNG
"CAIRO"
Stage: J. C. FLIPPEN JUDY STARR MARY BRIAN
PALACE F at 13½
DOORS OPEN 10:45 LAST SHOW AT 12:30
SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE
'ICELAND'
SAMMY KAYE & BAND
plus "MARCH of TIME" F.B.I. Front
RIDE YOUR BROOMSTICK to LOEW'S
COLUMBIA F at 13½
DOORS OPEN 11 LAST SHOW AT 11:45
Ann SOTHERN • Red SKELTON
"PANAMA HATTIE"
Regular Prices Prevail

Obituaries

Mrs. Leiter's Funeral Rites Set for Today

Mrs. Joseph Leiter, 54, widow of the famed capitalist and sportsman, died yesterday in Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. She had been there for a week with a heart ailment, leaving her summer home, Edgewater House, Beverly Farms, Mass.

Daughter of the late Col. John R. Williams and Mrs. Williams of this city, Mrs. Leiter was married to Joseph Leiter in a spectacular ceremony in Washington in 1908. Mr. Leiter, son of Levi Leiter of Chicago, died in Chicago in 1932.

Mrs. Leiter was born at Fort McHenry, Md., and was a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent, later serving as president of the Alumnae Association for several years. She traveled extensively in Europe and the Far East.

For many years Mrs. Leiter held sway over Washington's exclusive social circles and was the originator of the Dancing Class fashionable dancing group. Lately she had been active in the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club work.

The late Mr. Leiter sprang into international prominence in 1897 when he "cornered" the wheat market on the Chicago Board of Trade. He often figured in the news as a big game hunter, railroad and utility operator, grain trader, breeder of horses and one-time president of the Washington Gas Light Company. His father, who began his career as a grocery clerk to become a merchant monarch, built the Leiter home at 1351 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

At the time of Mr. Joseph Leiter's death his income was reported to be one million dollars a year.

Mrs. Leiter leaves her mother, a daughter, Mrs. Charles T. Clagett, both of this city; a son, Pvt. Thomas Leiter, now stationed at Camp Lee, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Houston Rawls, Far Hills, N. J., and Mrs. Frederick Sterling of Newport, R. I.

Funeral services will be held today at 3 p. m. in St. Matthew's Cathedral, with Msgr. Edward F. Buckey, rector, officiating. Burial will be conducted privately in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Edward H. Yeager, Patent Attorney, Dies at Home Here

Edward H. Yeager, sr., 53 a practicing patent attorney here for many years, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home, 4915 Illinois Avenue Northwest.

Mr. Yeager had been a patient at Georgetown Hospital for three weeks when he insisted on coming home, on September 27, the day his sister, Miss Anna B. Yeager, died. They say he apparently had been recovering until his sudden relapse yesterday.

A native of Brunswick, N. J., and an overseas veteran of the World War, Mr. Yeager came to Washington as a child and attended Gonzaga, Georgetown University and the latter institution's law school.

On graduation, he entered the employ of the patent law firm headed by the late Victor J. Evans and later opened his own office.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lillian D. Yeager; a son, Edward H. Yeager, jr., who will graduate from Georgetown in February, and a daughter, Dorothy E. Yeager, at home.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a. m. at the residence and at 10 o'clock from St. Gabriel's Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Burial Conducted In Arlington For Col. Bush

Lieut. Col. Phillip N. Bush, 49, of the Army Specialists Reserve attached to the air base at Bolling Field, who was fatally shot at the field Wednesday, was buried at 1:30 p. m. yesterday in Arlington Cemetery.

Funeral services at the Fort Myer Chapel followed an announcement by Maj. John A. McCrary, jr., executive officer at Bolling Field, that an Army board of inquiry decided Colonel Bush "was shot accidentally in line of duty."

"Colonel Bush," the announcement said, "was shot in the abdomen in the Annex Building about 6 a. m. with a .45-caliber automatic. He was either cleaning or adjusting the weapon when it accidentally discharged."

A veteran of World War I when he flew with the Lafayette Escadrille, Bush came to Washington from Schenectady, N. Y., in February and lived at Idlewood in Falls Church, Va. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Taylor Bush.

Rites Set Monday For Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. Eleanor Coffin Anderson of Miami Beach, Fla., and for several years a resident of Washington, died yesterday morning after a short illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Philip Hoge, in Elizabeth, N. J. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in Trinity Church in that city, with the Rev. Robert Bull, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Anderson was the widow of Capt. Frank Anderson of the United States Navy Medical Corps. Besides Mrs. Hoge, she is survived by one other daughter, Mrs. Rush Southgate Fay of Miami Beach.

Service Men's Halloween Recreation Set

Recreational diversion scheduled for servicemen over the weekend will, in most cases, be designed in accord with the requirements of Halloween celebration.

Outstanding among the parties will be that to be given tonight at 8:30 by the warworkers of Scott's Hotel, 2131 O Street Northwest. Music will be furnished by the FBI orchestra and the Hyattsville Theater will supply the floor show.

The Pius XI Guild will provide the uniformed men with a party at 8 p. m. tonight in their headquarters, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Today's schedule follows:

Dinner, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, near Wisconsin Avenue, 6:30 p. m., with dancing following.

Games, refreshments and dancing, 9 p. m. to midnight, USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest.

Tour of city, meet in rotunda of the National Gallery of Art at 2 p. m. Tour will close with supper and a party.

Dancing, games, 7 p. m. to midnight, National Catholic Community Service Club, 913 Tenth Street Northwest. Two orchestras.

Dinner party, 6:30 p. m., Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street.

Dancing, 6:30 to 9 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and G Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 7 p. m., District Federated Women's Clubs, 822 Sixth Street Northwest.

Dancing, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and H Streets Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue above Florida Avenue Northwest.

Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

Drop-In-Hour games, 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., parish house of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest.

Dancing, 9 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 1314 N Street Northwest.

Party, square dancing, 8 p. m., Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

Radio broadcast, 8 p. m., Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 O Street Northwest.

Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

Tomorrow

Breakfast, 9:15 a. m., Y. M. C. A.

Swimming, games, 9:30 a. m., Jewish Community Center.

Sightseeing trip, 10 a. m., from Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L Streets Northwest.

Coffee hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church.

Picnic, 1:30 p. m., from Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest.

Entertainment and dinner, 7 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest.

Supper, tea dance, 3 p. m., A. W. V. S., Twenty-first and Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest.

Tea dance, 3 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m., dinner furnished by Sholl's Cafeteria.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Y. M. C. A.

Buffet supper, 4 p. m., Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

For Negro Servicemen Today

Dancing, 7 p. m., Freedom House, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Dancing, 8 p. m., Lichtman Leisure Lodge, 1437 U Street Northwest.

Party, 8 p. m., outdoor archery, dancing, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Anna Mickum Funeral Rites Set for Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna K. Mickum, 76, of 1308 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, who died Thursday in Providence Hospital, will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V Streets Northeast. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Mickum came here 65 years ago with her German-born parents and had resided in the District ever since. She was the widow of George Brent Mickum, Washington grocer, who died in July, 1941.

She is survived by two sons, Raymond F. Mickum and G. B. Mickum, jr., both of Washington.

Mrs. Marian M. Crosby Rites Set Monday

Rockville, Oct. 30.—Funeral services for Mrs. Marian M. Crosby, 47, wife of Thomas J. Crosby of Rockville, who died yesterday in a Washington hospital after a short illness, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Monday in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville. The Rev. Thomas J. McKew, pastor of the church, will officiate and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, near Rockville.

Mrs. Crosby was a native of Boston, Mass., for several years lived in Washington and for about three years at Bethesda, and only very recently moved to Rockville. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Betty Joan Crosby, and a sister, Miss Claire Dooley, both of Rockville.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Daughters of American Colonists, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Virginia State Society, Willard, 8 p. m.

Special committee of Board of Education, public hearing on proposed revision of course of study in senior high schools on alcohol, tobacco and narcotics, Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 9:30 a. m.

Dinner

Nevada State Society, Hotel 2400, 6:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Minnesota State Society, broadcast of Minnesota vs. Northwestern football game, Lee Sheraton, 7:45 p. m.

Washington Chapel, organ musicale, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dances

Department of Justice, Carlton, 9 p. m.

Office of Censorship, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.

Epsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.

Briggs Clarifier Company, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.

Concert

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road, tonight at 8, a public recital by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, assisted by Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, as follows:

"Shadow March" ..... Rogers
"Prelude" to "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
"Shepherds' Pipes" ..... Mr. Clokey
"Three Miniatures" ..... McKay
"A Child's Prayer."
"Morning Song."
"Glory Be to God."
Vocal:
"Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" ... Tate
"At Parting" ..... Rogers
"An Old Melody" ..... Arranged
Vocal:
"Sylvia" ..... Speaks
"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," from "Naughty Marietta" ..... Herbert
Finale, "I Symphony" ..... Vierne

Mrs. Fisher, Ex-Senator's Daughter, Dies

Mrs. Adrienne Fisher, wife of Carl V. Fisher and daughter of former Senator William H. King of Utah, died in a Washington hospital Thursday after a long illness. Mrs. Fisher and her family had lived here a number of years at 2123 California Street.

Married to Mr. Fisher while he was preparing for a career in the foreign service, Mrs. Fisher spent many years abroad. She accompanied her husband to Berlin when he became secretary to the United States Embassy there. Later they went to Belgrade where Mr. Fisher served as charge d'affaires, and subsequent assignments took them to Athens, The Hague, Moscow and Ottawa. They also spent some time in Switzerland, where Mr. Fisher went for treatment of his eyes.

Mr. Fisher, a flier for the Navy in the first World War, is now with the Army in California.

In addition to her husband and father, Mrs. Fisher is survived by a son and two daughters. Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Saturday at the Gawler funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Rites Set Monday For Helen Leary Ex-D. C. Teacher

Miss Helen Leary, 41, former teacher of Spanish at Central High School, died last Thursday at Saranac Lake, N. Y., it was learned here last night.

A native of Washington, Miss Leary was graduated from Trinity College in 1923 and had lived here with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Leary, at 1139 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. She is survived by two brothers, the Rev. Frank Leary, rector of St. Mary's Church, Hagerstown, Md., and the Rev. Joseph Leary, St. Louis Church, Clarksville, Md.

Requiem mass will be said in St. Stephen's Church at 10:30 a. m. Monday. Father Frank Leary will be celebrant, Father Joseph Leary deacon, and Father Francis Connell, St. Patrick's Church, Baltimore, subdeacon. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery.

DIED 1

ANDERSON, OLLIE ANDREW. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at his residence, 1307 Monroe st. n.e., OLLIE ANDREW ANDERSON, beloved husband of Catherine R. Anderson. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., Saturday, October 31, 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ANDERSON, ELEANOR. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Elizabeth, N. J., ELEANOR COFFIN ANDERSON, widow of Capt. Frank Anderson, Medical Corps, U. S. N., and mother of Mrs. Philip B. Hoge of Elizabeth, and Mrs. Rush S. Fay of Miami Beach. Funeral services at Trinity Church, Elizabeth, N. J., on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ANGOLIA, JOSEPH E. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Children's Hospital, JOSEPH E. ANGOLIA, beloved son of Joseph E. and Mary Angolia, residing at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BACHRACH, MORRIS. On Friday, October 30, 1942, MORRIS BACHRACH, 74 years of age, beloved husband of Libby Bachrach and father of Nathan, Capt. Louis, Israel and Rebecca Bachrach and Mrs. Harry Cohen. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzanski & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

BEACH, ANDREW JACKSON. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at his residence, Fairfax Station, Va., ANDREW JACKSON BEACH, beloved husband of Hattie Catherine Beach. He also is survived by one brother, Thomas H. Beach. Funeral services at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., on Saturday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Lee Chapel Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

BURCH, EDNA R. On Thursday, October 29, 1941, at Sibley Hospital, EDNA R. BURCH, beloved wife of George W. Burch. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., in Saturday, October 31 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRITTENDEN, EDGAR VOORHEIS. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at his residence, 130 Albany ave., Takoma Park, Md., EDGAR VOORHEIS CRITTENDEN, beloved husband of Edna Mae Crittenden and father of Mrs. Margaret Crittenden Schneider and Marian Lyman Crittenden. Friends may call at the above residence. Services at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Saturday, October 31, at 10 a. m. (Casket will be opened in church 9 to 10 a. m.) Relatives and friends invited. Interment Charles Town, W. Va. (Charles Town (W. Va.) papers please copy).

COLNE, ANNIE R. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at her residence, 438 Luray pl. nw., ANNIE R. COLNE, beloved mother of Miss Doretta A. Colne and Mrs. Harriet C. Veler. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, November 1, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

CROSBY, MARIAN MARIE. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, MARIAN MARIE CROSBY, beloved wife of Thomas J. Crosby, of 300 Falls Road, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., on Monday, November 2, where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8200

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DILLON, FRANK M. On Friday, October 30, 1942, FRANK M. DILLON, father of Comdr. Frederick P. Dillon. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon Saturday, October 31. Services and interment Chicago, Ill.

DOLPH, JOHN. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at his residence, Broadmoor Apts., JOHN DOLPH, beloved husband of Lucille C. Dolph. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1780 Pa. ave. nw., on Saturday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DONOHOE, MARY KATHERINE. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, MARY KATHERINE DONOHOE, beloved daughter of A. D. and Kinnaird Donohoe and sister of Gilbert and Francis T. Donohoe. Remains resting at Groff's funeral home until Sunday, November 1, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Trco Episcopal Church at 2 p. m. Sunday. Interment Fairfax Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FISHER, ADRIENNE KING. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, ADRIENNE KING FISHER, beloved wife of Carl A. Fisher and mother of Barbara Anne, Warren Carl and Geraldine Mercedes Fisher. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, October 31, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

HARVEY, THOMAS A. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS A. HARVEY, the beloved husband of Ella Harvey (nee Tovenner), and father of John C. Harvey and brother of John C., Joseph J., Grover C. Harvey. Funeral from his late residence, 1820 16th st. se., on Monday, November 2, at 9 a. m. Mass in St. Theresa's Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

HOADLEY, NELLIE TALIAFERRO. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at her home, 28 W. Kirk st., Chevy Chase, Md., NELLIE TALIAFERRO HOADLEY, beloved wife of Wm. Hoadley and mother of Frank Taliaferro Hoadley and sister of Mrs. George Landick, jr., and Mrs. Fred Groff, jr. Mrs. Hoadley rests at her late home, where services will be held on Saturday, October 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

HUNTER, SARAH G. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, SARAH G. HUNTER, wife of William M. Hunter and mother of Jane and James Hunter. Funeral from Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, November 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KANODE, JOSEPH C. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, JOSEPH C. KANODE, husband of the late Blanche G. Kanode and father of Lydia M. Khan and Mrs. Frank J. McGuire and sister of Mrs. William V. Herbert. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1780 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEARNEY, LAURA MAY. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at her residence, 5209 42nd Ave., Hyattsville, Md., LAURA MAY KEARNEY, beloved sister of Mrs. Allen A. Kearney, aunt of William A. and Stephen L. Kearney. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 3801 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, November 2 at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEARY, HELEN STEPHANIE. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, HELEN STEPHANIE LEARY, beloved daughter of the late John F. and Annie Leary and sister of Father Frank Leary of Hagerstown, Md., and Father Joseph Leary of Clarksville, Md. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 473 H st. nw., on Monday, November 2, at 10 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LEITER, JULIETTE WILLIAMS. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., JULIETTE WILLIAMS LEITER, widow of Joseph Leiter. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island and Conn. Aves. nw., on Saturday, October 31, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

LOEB, LILLIE RUTTER. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at her residence, 209 Taylor st. nw., LILLIE RUTTER LOEB, beloved daughter of Mrs. Katherine O. Billhimer and sister of Mrs. Katherine Settle of Richmond, Va.; Mattie L. Billhimer, Edwin S. and Irvine Billhimer of Washington, D. C., Grover C. Harvey, W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Saturday, October 31, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MANNING, WILLIAM R. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, WILLIAM R. MANNING of 4701 Pesaendan st. nw., beloved husband of Mabel M. Manning and father of Winston Marvel Manning of Leland Stanford, Calif.; Dorothy Carmen Manning of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Nerwin Walter Manning of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services at the Pounding Methodist Church, 1300 14th st. nw., Sunday, November 1, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

MASON, ROBERT FRENCH. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 29, 1942, at his home, 2415 Californfa st. nw., ROBERT FRENCH MASON, father of Robert French Mason 3d and Melville F. Mason. Private funeral services at his home at 10 a. m. Saturday, October 31. Interment Charlottesville, Va.

McKEOWN, JOHN W. On Friday, October 30, 1942, JOHN W. McKEOWN, beloved husband of Martha McKeown and father of Charles, John and William Leigh McKeown. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., until Saturday, October 31, at 9 p. m. Services and interment Santuc, S. C.

McMAHON, JAMES M. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at his late residence, 5712 Colorado Avenue Northwest, JAMES M. McMAHON, beloved husband of Ozella Thompson McMahon and father of James Everett and Mary Cecelia McMahon. Notice of funeral later.

MICKUM, ANNA K. (NEE KEINER). On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ANNA K. MICKUM, beloved wife of the late George B. Mickum and mother of Raymond F. and George B. Mickum. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOESSER, CORA MALLETT. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at her residence, 3712 13th st. nw., CORA MALLETT MOESSER, beloved wife of Frederick Moesser and mother of Mrs. Edward H. Schwarz and grandmother of Edward H. jr., Frederick M., Louis J. and Helen Mae Schwarz. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, October 31, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MONEY, LENORA SPONCELLO. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at her residence, 1311 G st. se., LENORA SPONCELLO MONEY, beloved wife of Thomas Money. Funeral services at her late residence on Saturday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PAYNE, FRANCES HARGROVE. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at her residence, 3600 36th st. nw., FRANCES HARGROVE PAYNE, widow of Harry Mosby Payne, beloved mother of Mrs. Deward B. Frampton of Pittsburgh, Pa., and sister of devoted brother, Marion C. Hargrove. Services at her late residence at 3 p. m. Sunday, November 1.

PLANT, MARY BOND. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, MARY BOND PLANT of 3041 Porter st. nw., wife of the late Alfred Henry Plant, mother of Mrs. A. L. Billingsley of Fort Worth, Tex.; Alfred H. Plant, jr., of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Stanley Jones and George L. Plant of New York City. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 31, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

PULLIAM, GEORGE T. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 29, 1942, GEORGE T. PULLIAM, 10 Watkins Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Annie K. Pulliam. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

PULLIAM, CHARLES C. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 29, 1942, at his home, 10 Watkins Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., CHARLES C. PULLIAM, beloved son of Annie K. Pulliam and the late George T. Pulliam. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SCHEITLIN, HARRY GRAHAM. Suddenly, on Friday, October 30, 1942, at his residence, 4782 21 Road North, Arlington, Va., HARRY GRAHAM SCHEITLIN, beloved husband of Mary V. Scheitlin and father of John W. Scheitlin and Mrs. Doris Virginia Scott. Friends may call at V. L. Spates Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SMITH, FATHER JOHN, O. S. B. Suddenly, at Linton Hall, Bristow, Va., Thursday, October 29, 1942, at 7:15 p. m., FATHER JOHN SMITH, O. S. B., age 79, chaplain of Linton Hall Military Academy and Benedictine Convent. Mass will be held at Linton Hall Chapel Saturday morning, October 31, at 10 a. m. Interment Belmont, N. C.

TEMPLETON, FREDERICK L. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, FREDERICK L. TEMPLETON, of 3514 Park place nw., beloved husband of Margaret M. Templeton and father of Margaret D., Earl F. and T. Norman Templeton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 31, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Vernon, Ind.

THOMAS, HENRY W. On Thursday, October 29, 1942, HENRY W. THOMAS, aged 72 years, son of the late John and Louisa Thomas. Funeral from the Chapel of F. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. nw., Monday, November 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

VODING, HEATON A. On Wednesday, October 28, 1942, at his residence, 2300 13th pl. ne., HEATON A. VODING, beloved husband of Grace L. Voding and father of Everett M. Voding. Also survived by two sisters, Mrs. M. Caylor and Mrs. Louis Elliott of Ashburn, Va. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, October 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, MARJORIE L. DEAN. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at her home, 5316 Lincoln Street, Bethesda, Md., MARJORIE L. DEAN WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Paul L. Williams. Remains rested at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until 11 a. m. Friday. Funeral services and interment on Sunday, November 1, at Millis, Mass.

YEAGER, EDWARD H., SR. On Friday, October 30, 1942, at his residence, 4915 Illinois ave. nw., EDWARD H. YEAGER, SR., beloved husband of Lillian D. Yeager and father of Edward H. Yeager, jr., and Dorothy E. Yeager. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 2, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Miekum, Anna K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Moesser, Cora M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harvey, Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miller, Benton, Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burch, Edna	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hunter, Sarah G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kearney, Laura M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Angolia, Joseph E.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

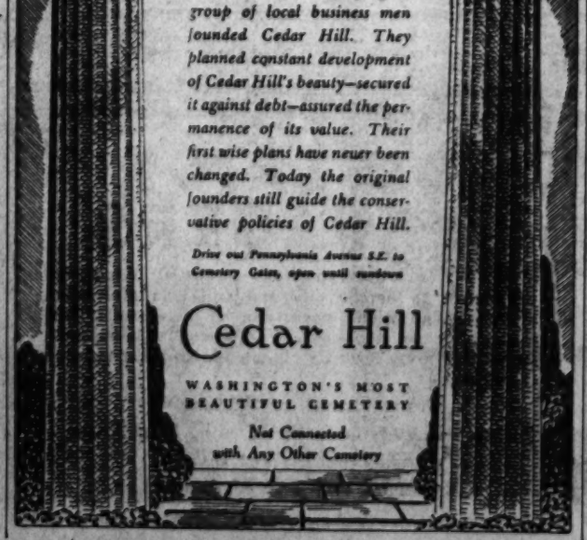
OLIVE B. LACY, Attorney.
Colorado Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60699. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Steele Howle, formerly May M. Steele, deceased. No. 60696, Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament and codicils of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Pearle R. Smith and Olive B. Lacy, it is ordered this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1942, that Fred Edgerly, Bessie Young and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 30th day of November, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 22nd day of October, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 24.31.7

SPENCER GORDON, Attorney.
Union Trust Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60668 Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of New York, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of Alanson B. Houghton, late of the State of New York, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, or before the 26TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of October, A. D. 1942. ARTHUR J. HOUGHTON, Jr., 22 W. Third Street, Corning, New York. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 31.7.14

CEMETERIES



LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

JOSEPH A. RONEY, Attorney.
500 Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60734. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Walter J. Peak, also known as W. L. Peak, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, or before the 8TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 8th day of October, 1942. FLORENCE L. PEAK, 2439 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 17.24.31

THOMAS B. HEFFELFINGER, Attorney.
Investment Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Louis G. Loomis, deceased. No. 60693. Administration Docket 129. Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate by William Loomis, it is ordered this 15th day of October, A. D. 1942, that Nicolaos G. Loumakos and all others concerned appear in said court on MONDAY, THE 23RD DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted, and notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the HONORABLE EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said court, this 15th day of October, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 17.24.31

FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney.
Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60767. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration on the estate of Grace Harrison Semmes, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21ST DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of October, 1942. MARY BETTY SEMMES, 3313 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 24.31.7

WM. CLARK TAYLOR, Attorney.
901 Evans Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60699. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscribers, of the State of New York and the District of Columbia, respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Margaret Wade, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of October, 1942. LYDIA J. WADE, Otisville, N. Y.; WM. CLARK TAYLOR, 901 Evans Building, Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

JOSEPH A. RONEY, Attorney.
500 Woodward Bldg.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60606. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Mary Addison, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of October, 1942. FRANCIS G. ADDISON, JR., 1521 29th st. nw. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 17.24.31

F. MICHAEL COOK, Attorney.
815 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60788. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GAS RATION BOOK 3 issued to W. P. Ballard & Co., 702 Eye st. sw. EX. 2540.

GAS RATION BOOK (A), D. C. tag 42398, issued to Charles Schreyer, 5304 8th st. nw. RA. 4136.

GAS RATION BOOK C 226425, issued Nelson F. Caldwell. RE. 7860.

GLASSES, light shell rims, Dupont Cir., 16th st., Mt. Pleasant car. Rew. Mrs. Rouse, DU. 6376.

METROPOLITAN POLICE BADGE LOST—No. 1344, in vicinity of 8th and G sts. se. Tuesday, Oct. 27. O. T. Coffin, No. 5 Precinct.

OVERCOAT, REVERSIBLE TWEED Lost out of auto Tuesday evening between 6 and 10 p. m., vicinity between Decatur and R sts. nw. Reward. NO. 4954.

POCKETBOOK lost; large broadcloth; Kitty in gold letters on side; lost somewhere in taxicab on Friday night. Finder keep money as reward. LU. 6896.

POLICE DOG, 1½ years old, black and brown; named "Major;" nr. Glenmont on Ga. ave. pike; reward. Mrs. E. V. McIntyre, SH. 7788 or SH. 1651.

PRISMATIC BINOCULARS—REWARD. About 6 inches long, in leather case; left in (Skyview) taxi, taken from Silver Spring to 2536 Mass. ave., between 7 and 7:30 p. m. Sat., Oct. 24. EX 1940, ext. 266.

RING, LADY'S, RUBY, DIAMOND ON EACH SIDE, YELLOW GOLD SETTING. LOST SATURDAY. REWARD. AD. 7400, EXT. 808

WALLET, $70 and registration card. Reward. Jose Ma Portela, Puerto Rico. RE. 3068. 2128 H st. nw.

WALLET LOST—North Capitol at H sts nw. Generous reward. Contents, money, gasration book and licenses. Edward Nyboe, 1316 Rhode Island ave. nw.

WATCH, lady's gold Elgin, lost Thursday night. CO. 4950.

DOUBLE FISHER FURS, Fri., Oct. 16, bet. Union Station and 29th st. nw. Reward. Mrs. P. Chubb, 1618 29th st. nw. CO. 0870.

8 SKINS AMERICAN SABLE NECKPIECE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28TH, BET. 3 AND 5 P. M. POSSIBLY LEFT IN TAXICAB. REWARD. MI. 2071.

CARVED ivory elephant necklace, between 7th and Penn. and Conn. ave. at Dupont Circle, Wed. eve., between 5 and 5:30. Reward. Return to Mrs. H. E. Walker, 3017 Eye st. nw. Phone RE. 0282.

LOST—In taxicab, black billfold, "B" ration card. $10 reward. SH. 0976.

REWARD

Fine skin, dark brown, Kolinsky neck piece, at Macomb and Wisconsin aves. or in taxi leaving that point early morning of October 28. Notify Jack Murray, Press Service, British Embassy, Washington

FOUND—Wire-haired terrier, male puppy, black, tan and white, vic. 29th st. nw. NO. 5530.

FOUND—Money. Vicinity end of Mt. Pleasant car line. Owner may have by identifying. Call Columbia 2340 after 7 p. m.

FOUND—Dog, fox terrier, white, long tail, female; Chevy Chase, Md. WIs. 5877.

PERSONALS 11

CANADIAN WAR WORKER

Desperate; need 1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment; NW. section or Georgetown. Excellent references and care. Call REpublic 7860, Ext. 222.

DIAMOND—Lady's yellow gold solitaire, one (1) carat, fine color, $150. Diamond, lady's finest American cut solitaire ring .80/100, $150. Diamond, lady's platinum solitaire ring, 1¾ carats, perfect; $350. Terms. Also other bargains. Money-back guarantee. Livingston & Co., 1423 N st. nw. ME. 3440.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. JOSEPH PATTON, 712 Hamlin st. ne., formerly of 1334 Varnum st. ne.

SOUTH AMERICAN gentleman would like to exchange Spanish lessons for English lessons. MI. 5600, Ext. 210.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Bommerwerck, 1363 Columbia rd. AD. 0383.

PHONE Shepherd, 3680 Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

ON AND AFTER this date, I will not be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. J. G. MULLEN, JR., 3905 8th st. N., Arlington, Va.

STATE OF IDAHO)
) ss.
COUNTY OF ADA)

On this 26th day of October, in the year 1942, before me, C. H. Nixon, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared J. G. Mullen, Jr., known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

C. H. NIXON,
Notary Public for the State of Idaho, residing at Boise, Idaho. My commission expires April 7, 1944

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

DRIVER WANTED—Reliable, to drive auto through to Louisville, Ky., for Army officer. Call WOodley 7644.

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., 19. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CARD PUNCH COURSE; short, easy. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CHINESE LESSONS

New classes now forming; native teacher; reasonable rates. For information call or visit Washington Schools Association, 204 Colorado Bldg., RE. 3939.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC

AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1388 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

APPLICATORS

Experienced siding and roofing. Good pay, steady work. Call HO. 8423, mornings, 8 to 10.

AUTOMOBILE LUBRICATOR

Experienced; for all makes of cars; good pay; pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Nelson.

HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

AUTO PARTS MAN AND PORTER

to drive parts truck. Must have D. C. operator's permit and be a cautious driver. See Mr. Henderson.

HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Light work; $60 per week. Apply Barber's Esso Service, 10th and Maine ave. sw.

BARBER—Permanent position; $35 guarantee and commission; short hours. ARMY & NAVY CLUB, 1637 I st. nw.

BARBER wanted; guarantee $10. 206 E st. nw.

BARBER—Steady; good pay guar. for Fri.-Sat. 730 10th st. ne. No Sundays.

BARBER to work nights and Sundays; guar. and comm. 3545 Georgia ave.

BARBER—American pref.; $35 guar.; 70% over $50; license not required. 2757 N. Wash Blvd., Arlington. OXford 2997.

BARBER—STEADY, GOOD PAY. 5 H ST. N.W.

BARBER at once; salary and commission. Cherrydale Barber Shop, 3910 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

BARBER

Get biggest weekly salary you ever had and gentlemanly treatment. Just call personally at Empire Barber Shop, 523 9th nw.

BARBER—$35 guarantee and commission; District license not required. Apply Post Exhange barber shop, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER—Colored; white trade; night or day work; also porter. Salary and commission. 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER $35 GUARANTEE. 1344 G St. N.W.

BICYCLE MECHANIC

Must be experienced; permanent position. Good pay.

APPLY
926 9TH ST. N. W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOOTBLACK—$15 guarantee plus tips. 3703 New Hampshire ave. nw.

BUTCHERS

Experienced. Apply at once.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CABINET MAKER, exp. on store fixtures. Bernard's, rear 452 K st. nw.

CARPENTERS

Helpers and Laborers
6-mo. job, 4th and South Court House Rd. Good pay. Report ready for work or call GL. 8017.

CARPENTERS, EXPR.

to hang storm sash. Can earn $12-$15 per day. 1232 Mount Olivet rd. ne.

CHAUFFEUR AND GENERAL HANDY MAN

about 48 yrs. Light work, good wages, room, meals. References. Health certificate. Phone GE. 7775.

CIGAR and drug clerk, full-time; permanent. Stirner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

CHECKER

for wholesale cleaning plant; steady work, good pay. 435 R st. nw.

CLERKS

For dry-cleaning stores. For appointment call NO. 3436.

COLLECTOR—Evening work; can earn $60 per month; territories open in Georgetown and Conn. and Wis. aves. Apply Friday and Saturday, Rm. 424 Bond Bldg.

COLLECTOR PART-TIME

To collect on high-grade monthly accounts. No soliciting. No experience necessary. Should be able to devote 4-5 hours day. Car allowance. Box 696, Washington Post.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Arm Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DRIVERS—WHITE

Age 35-45; light delivery trucks; must have operator's permit, know city and suburbs; good pay; permanent. Capitol Towel Service Co., 1117 20th st. nw.

DRIVERS

Experienced. Must know Northwest section.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DRIVER

colored, married; good pay, steady job; must have good references. Call in person at once.

KENT STORES
2035 W. VA. AVE. N.E.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR

Elderly man, reliable; morning work. Apply 1509 16th st. nw.

ENGINEER 3rd CLASS

For large apartment building. Permanent position. Good salary.
APPLY IN PERSON,
4801 CONN. AVE. N.W.

GEN'L OFFICE CLERKS

ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F Sts.

GROCERY CLERKS

Experienced. Apply
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

LABORERS

Apply defense housing project, 4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

MACHINISTS AND INSTRUMENT MAKERS

Apply BOWEN & CO., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MAN WITH CAR

for early morning work
See Mr. Brandon
1812 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

MATERIAL CHECKER, $42 construction; out of town; trans. provided. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G

MEN, over 45, in deferred classification, for outside promotion and checkup work. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

PLUMBERS (150)

At Newport News, Virginia
Rate $1.50 Per Hour
66-Hour 7-Day Week,
Paid for 79 Hours
Housing Available
$2 Per Week
Meals on Site
Answer Box 94 Newport News, Va.

Auto Mechanics and Body Men

Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

STOCKMAN

By Department Store
who is familiar with receiving and shipping merchandise.
Good salary and permanent employment for the right man.
Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
908 King St., Alexandria, Va.

Watch Engineer

3rd Class
Call Mr. Crowther
NA. 1672

Assistant Manager

For Furniture and Rug Department.
Permanent Position
This position has unlimited possibilities.
Good Starting Salary Plus Bonus
Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
908 King St., Alexandria, Va.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MERCHANDISE MAN

Young man interested in learning newspaper business for pleasant 5-day week position on outside; no selling; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12, weekdays.

PHOTOGRAPHER

For portrait work, in our D. C. and Southern Studios; top salary paid.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Good salary. Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

PORTER—COLORED

Day work; large downtown apartment house. HO. 7636.

PORTER

Colored; also make small deliveries; no permit necessary; bring references. Apply 1340 G st. nw. (rear entrance).

PRESSER—$30 week; experienced; steady job. 3169 17th st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SHORT ORDER COOK. Langmead's Arm Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

SODA MAN, full-time; also part-time every other night, 6 to 11:30 p. m. TR. 7666.

SODA DISPENSER

References; full time; good pay. Whitley's Drug, LI. 3900.

TIRE CHANGER

Top pay. Apply Barber's Esso Service, 10th and Maine ave. sw.

TAILOR

For repair work only. Steady all year around work. NO. 3436.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN

for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

CAR

Lubricators (2)
Salary $40 Week
Excellent working conditions on (2) hoists inside of steam-heated building.
Ask for Mr. Runion, Manager.
Trew Motor Co.
2101 14th St. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN

Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

MEN

18-50 Years Old
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interviews—Sun., Mon. and Wed., 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Eve., Mon. and Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLiga 6600

DAIRYMAN

Wanted at once a man to work and operate a small complete and modern dairy farm in Maryland on shares. Registered Jersey Stock; 14 cows in milk, 12 heifers. All buildings and farm equipment new, including milk machines.
Do not apply unless you have had the experience necessary in the operation and management of a dairy and understand thoroughly the feeding and care of this type of herd. No tobacco or liquor; house, electricity, and water furnished. Give full age, draft status, size and age of family and complete history of experience. References required. Box 691, Washington Post.

TIMEKEEPER

Experienced preferred but not necessary.
Immediate opening
Apply
Raleigh Haberdasher
Personnel Office
Second Floor
1320 F St. N.W.

MESSENGERS

Production Dept.
Young men over 18; excellent opportunity for advancement. 5-day week position. Apply to
Mr. Smith in person, first floor, Washington Post
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 9-4 P. M.

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS

MT. VERNON BLVD. AND CHURCH ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
LONG JOB
BRING TOOLS READY FOR WORK
Open Shop
EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST. ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WE can use two middle-aged colored men to sell subscriptions. Good pay for sober, aggressive men. See Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K st. nw., 9:30 to 11 a. m., or phone ORdway 1657, after 7 p. m.

A-1 ACCOUNTANT having previous experience in general accounting with manufacturing concern and possessing good knowledge of cost accounting. For such a man there is an excellent opportunity with progressive manufacturing company. In reply give age, draft status, married or single, present location and previous positions held, together with salary earned. If possible attach photograph. Reply to Box M-754, Washington Post.

WANTED USHERS AND DOORMAN FOR DAY AND NIGHT SCHEDULES. APPLY EARLE BUILDING ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

PART-TIME

Boy with motorcycle and side car for early morning work. Apply to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

LARGE DEPARTMENT

store desires the services of a man to act as Santa Claus. State age, height, weight and other qualifications to Box 706, Washington Post.

THE PALAIS ROYAL WAREHOUSE

HAS OPENING FOR THE FOLLOWING

- **FURNITURE LOADERS** *FOR FURNITURE DELIVERY*
- **FURNITURE FINISHERS** *Must Be Thoroughly Experienced*

ALSO HELPERS ON FURNITURE TRUCKS (Colored)
ELEVATOR OPERATORS (Colored)
Apply Before 11 A. M.
MR. WOODWARD
First Street N.E., Between L & M

ASSISTANT

MECHANIC

for

LAUNDRY WORK

Apply Mr. G. P. Bergmann

BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G St. N.W.

Large Corporation
HAS OPENING FOR

10 MEN

for

CLERICAL WORK

BETWEEN AGES OF 18-45; SOME MUST HAVE D. C. DRIVER'S LICENSE. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT MAN. DRAFT DEFERRED. MUST HAVE CLEAN RECORD. APPLY 8A.M.-4 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGERS

Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.

Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

SALESMAN

Experienced, high-grade, to handle D. C. and Md. selling; new Government-sponsored V-mail stationery to wholesalers and department stores; also other wartime specialty items. Write qualifications and other particulars to Box 747, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

Addressograph Opr., $1300

Excellent opportunity in bank.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

AIRLINE RESERVATION WORK—Ages 22-29. State business and educational qualifications. Enclose picture and give phone number. Write Box M-753, Washington Post.

ALTERATION HELP FITTERS AND FINISHERS

Thoroughly Experienced
APPLY
MISS FALWELL
5th FLOOR
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Stenographers Typist Bookkeepers

For General Office Work With National Company.
Five and Half Day Week
Pleasant Working Conditions
State Age and Experience
Box 697, Washington Post

YOUNG LADY

(White) 18 Years or Over
for
WRAPPING DESK
In Exclusive Apparel Shop. Neat Appearance Essential. Good salary with chance for advancement.
Apply Mr. Haley
Best & Co.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

Experienced

Telephone Operators

Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BEAUTY OPERATOR

SALARY, $30 AND COMMISSION
SAM-KAY BEAUTY SALON
2465 18TH ST. NW. HO. 8055

CHECKER

for wholesale dry cleaning plant; steady work; good pay. 435 R st. nw.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CLERKS (2)

$80 per month—meals.
Apply Red Circle
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

CLERKS WANTED

Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286 Washington Post.

COLOR ARTIST

for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer Operator

girl, experienced in comptometer operation and typing for position in accounting department. Appiy in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

COUNTERGIRLS

OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE
GOOD STARTING SALARY
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GIRL—$20 WEEK

For soda fountain; day work; good working conditions. Sheraton Hotel Drug Store, Connecticut ave. and Calvert st. nw.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS

For day or evening work, piece work or hourly rate. DI. 4552. Miss Winfree.

GIRL

FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. SOME EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. START AT $23 PER WEEK. CALL IN PERSON, BETWEEN 2 AND 5 P. M., 509 K ST. N.W.

LADIES to do outside promotion and checkup work; age 21 to 40. Box 703, Washington Post.

NURSERY TEACHER

With training and experience for school in Alexandria. JAckson 2186.

P. B. X. OPERATOR

Experienced for a small board; private air-conditioned office. Miss White, EX. 5867.

RETOUCHER

for portrait negatives; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

SECRETARY-STENOG., $35-$40; 25-30 years; college background. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY

young woman, experienced stenographer for position on large newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

Stenographers to $1800

ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G

STENOGS.-TYPISTS

Immediate placements. Good salaries. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOGRAPHER, $35

Adv. concern; experienced. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G

STENOGRAPHER

Position available immediately in office of Scientific Research Institution for young stenographer. Write giving details of education, experience and salary desired. Box 704, Washington Post.

TEACHERS WANTED

Kindergarten, fifth grade; history, commercial, librarian. Must have degrees.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts.

Temporary Clerical Work

Woman to assist in filling out applications for certificates of war necessity for truck owners. Must have had office experience and good education. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw.

TYPISTS, $1440

ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

TYPIST

18 to 35 years of age; permanent position and good chance for advancement. In office of nationally known company writing fire and automobile insurance; 39-hour week. Apply 409 Woodward Bldg.

TYPISTS WANTED

Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285 Washington Post.

Waitresses—Countergirls

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

High's Ice Cream Stores

HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESS

Attractive salary, good hours, no Sundays; all holidays. Uniforms furnished. No beer or liquor served.
BIG ANCHOR GRILL
1212 New York Ave. RE. 9230.

WAITRESSES

12 noon to 9 p. m. Good salary, tips, meals and uniforms.
Apply Red Circle
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES

WHITE
EXPERIENCED.
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. N.W.

WOMAN 21-40 TO ASSIST BOOKKEEPER

Pleasant working conditions and hours; salary open. Apply MR. KARR, 6TH FLOOR, WASHINGTON POST BUILDING.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

YOUNG GIRL, experienced typist with some shorthand experience; 5-day week position in credit dept. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 p. m.

YOUNG LADIES 18-25 FOR SERVICE DESK In Stock Departments No Experience Required

APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST. N.W.

TEMPORARY

Clerical work for approximately one week. Apply to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 11 a. m.

BANK (N.E. SUBURB)

Clerk, typist-stenographer, 18-25, experienced preferred; good hours, attractive salary; permanent. In answer give full particulars. Box M-755, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Attention ! ! GIRLS

Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candles
507 12th St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK

No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday
CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

WOMEN WANTED

AS MANAGERS
To Assume Responsibility for Operations of
BEVERAGE BARS
LOCATED IN NEW
PENTAGON BUILDING
ARLINGTON
Soda fountain experience desired; excellent promotional opportunities. Neat appearance essential. Entrance salary $1440 per annum, plus meals.
1119 21st ST. N.W. 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

A-S-S-O-R-T-E-R-S

WHITE
Apply
Mr. G. P. Bergmann
BERGMANN'S LAUNDRY
623 G ST., N.W.

THE HECHT CO.

Has Openings for
MANICURISTS
CREDIT OFFICE CLERICALS
CASHIERS
and
WRAPPERS
Apply
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

GOVERNMENT WORKERS

Men and women with car for part-time work evenings supervising group of juvenile salesmen in own community. Salary. No soliciting or canvassing. Apply by letter, give telephone number for personal interview. Box 695, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PERSONS of foreign birth wanted to perfect themselves in reading, writing and speaking English, leading to better social standing and better paying jobs. Instruction free. Cosmopolitan class, every Sunday, 4 p. m., at 715 8th st. nw.

THE WELFARE & RECREATIONAL ASSOCIATION

REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
Colored
MEN and WOMEN
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS IN THE FOOD SERVICE UNIT
in
NEW PENTAGON BUILDING
ARLINGTON, VA.
Experience Not Necessary—Good Wages
Immediate Openings
APPLY 1119 21st STREET N.W.
8 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
WINDOW DISPLAY HELP
(MALE)
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE

- *NO EXPERIENCE*
- *NECESSARY*

Apply

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily, Except,
Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

SALESPEOPLE
for
ALL DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE
UNNECESSARY
THE HECHT CO.
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4th Floor
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID-waitress (colored), private home; $65 mo. Ladies' Exchange, 1765 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK, G.H.W., $12. LIVE IN
On Chevy Chase bus line. WI. 4733.

COUPLE or 2 women for cooking, housework and care of 3 school-age children; live in; 2 3rd-floor rooms; references; good salary. OL. 1758.

COUPLE Live in; man employed to do odd jobs eves. in exchange for room and board. Wife exp. cook, g. h. w.; $50 month to start. RE. 1376.

G. H. W.; $13 and fare, 5½ days; no cooking; equipment the best; beer and wine; seats 233; new $7,000 air conditioner. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ABBEY PL. NE., 1145—Front rm., twin beds, clean. LO. 3919.

ADAMS ST. NE.—Large front studio room for 2, newly furn., next to bath; unlim. phone, laundry privileges; priv. home; conv. bus and car. AD. 0818.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3622—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; uni. ph.; good trans.; 2 gentlemen or couple. AT. 9168.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn. new home, adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0615.

A ST. SE., 2533 (Apt. 304)—Newly furnished room; girl only; near bus. FR. 6300.

BAY ST. SE., 1833 (nr. Armory)—Room for gentleman, prof. Army officer; conv. transp. TR. 1013.

BELVEDERE APTS. (1301 Miss. ave. nw., Apt. 403)—Double room, semipriv. bath; uni. phone; 2 empl. women. NA. 9643.

BETHESDA (on bus line)—Sgl. rm., 1 gentleman; lge. rm., couple or two men; private home. WI. 8797.

BRIGHTWOOD (1355 Peabody st. nw., Apt. 402)—Lge. rm.; 2 girls; living rm. and laundry priv.; unlim. phone; exc. transp. Jewish home. TA. 9136.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 414—Clean dble. and twin bedrms.; pvt. home; nr. 4 buses; unlimited phone. TA. 4354.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 15—One girl to share newly furnished room, with twin beds. Convenient transportation. RA. 7766.

BURKE ST. SE., 1815—Nicely furnished; 2 girls; $6 ea. (nr. Armory). TR. 8118.

C ST. NE., 918—Second-floor rooms (2), $4 and $5 week; gentlemen.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2807—Jewish home; large rm., twin beds, bath and shower; unlimited phone. AD. 1230.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (¾ block Conn. ave.)—Large front single room with double exposure; next to bath; private home; gentleman; $35 month. WO. 5188.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attractive, large front room for 1; southeast expos.; gentiles; $35 month. EM. 2507.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single front room in detached home; gentleman. 3715 Military rd., at Connecticut ave.

CHEVY CHASE—Attractive double room, adj. bath; priv. home; new house; unlim. phone; $40 double; also single rm., $25; gentiles. OL. 4569.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Mem. $4.50 wk., single rms.; dble, $7. Clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, showers, e.h.w., comf. beds, steam heat; mem. AD. 4330.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Young girl to share room, twin beds. Also double room; excellent transp. LU. 1953.

EYE ST. NW., 2003—4th-floor room (facing park) for 1 gentleman in private home; reasonable.

FT. DUPONT S.E., 1613—2 girls. AT. 0884 after 5 weekdays; up to 3 Sat., Sun.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS — Large rooms, semipvt. bath; pvt. home. Unlimited phone. Gentile gentlemen. EM. 5126.

FRIENDSHIP — Room in bachelor apartment with share in bath, kitchen, telephone and guest room; $30 a month. Gentlemen only. WO. 2980 after 3 p. m.

H ST. NE., 815 (Conv. Navy Yard and trans.)—Lge. dbl. rm., nr. bath. AT. 7453

HILLCREST, 2706 33rd st. se.—Attr. room, twin beds; to Navy Yard or Suitland; bus at door. TR. 2975.

HILLCREST (2220 30th st. se.), nr. Alabama ave. bus)—Nicely furn. rooms, twin beds; laundry privileges, unl. ph.; double, $25 each; triple, $20. LU. 6450.

HOBART ST. NW., 1636—Private family has newly furn. room, twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block from Mt. Pleasant car.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1831—Refined young lady share nicely furnished room, next bath; half block car and bus lines.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1213—Nicely furn., sple; good transp.; gentile man. GE. 5441.

MACOMB NW., 4536—Lge. twin bed, living room, gas firepl., conn. bath; gentlemen; 20 MIN. DOWNTOWN. EM. 3364.

MADISON ST. NW., 714—Lge. dbl. rm., convenient transp.; 2 girls or couple.

MILITARY RD., 4200 (Chevy Chase)—Lge. double rm., suit. 2 Govt. girls; gentiles; also sgle. rm.; excel. transp. OR. 0667.

N ST. S.W., 317—Large front room, single or double. $25.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. bath; all conv. Men only. WI. 0832.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 323—Frt. rm., pri. bath; exp. bus; gentile man. RA. 5361.

OTIS PL. NE., 2412—Attr. dble. room; pvt. family; two exposures; exc. trans. DU. 0090.

PARK RD. NW., 3031—Well furn. room; Jewish family; gentlemen. HO. 7738.

PARK RD., 3025 (opp. Rock Creek Park)—Attrac. furn.; excel. beds; good transp.; coal heat. Shown after 12.

PETWORTH (4219 8th st. nw.)—Large sgl. rm., suitable lady; exp. bus. TA. 1631.

PORTNER APTS. (3015 18th nw., Apt. 333.)—Gentleman to share twin bedroom; $5. NO. 1430, Apt. 353.

R ST. NE., 225—Large front room, semi-private bath; suitable for 2; unlimited phone; conv. transportation. AD. 5582.

R ST. NW., 2006—Clean, comfortable twin bedroom; large closet; next bath. Good transportation. MI. 4697.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 621—Large nicely furn. room, next bath; 2 girls or couple; 1 blk. bus and car. TA. 7877.

SHERRIER Pl. NW., 5239—Nicely furn. dble. rm.; empl. couple or gentlemen; pvt. home, exc. trans. $10 wk. EM. 0632.

SO. DAKOTA AVE. NE., 4013—Lge. rm.; maple furn., priv. shower bath; conv. bus. DE. 1934.

T ST. SE., 1835—Lge., well-furn., warm rm.; twin beds, semipvt. bath. Gentlemen. LI. 1128.

TWELFTH ST. NE., 918—Nicely furnished sleeping rm., 1 bl. to car lines. TR. 3435.

WOODRIDGE, 3013 S. Dak. ave. ne. (nr. Shepherd st. bus)—Nicely furn., nr. bath and shower; priv. home; empl. couple or gentlemen. HO. 3296.

9TH ST. NW., 4606—Large front room for 3; next bath; express bus. RA. 6793.

9TH ST. NW., 7012—Lge. bright rm., twin beds; gentile Government girls; convenient transportation. RA. 3497.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

10TH NE., 336—Nicely furnished single room for gentleman; pvt. home; conv. transportation; gentile. AT. 0780.

12TH ST. NW., 1323 (Apt. 31)—Nicely furnished room; men only; unlimited phone.

14TH NW., 4403, Apt. 33—Nicely furn., bright, warm, comf., next to bath, shower. Every convenience. Reas. Gentleman.

15TH ST. N.E., 641—Dble. room, twin beds; newly furn.; unlimited phone. TR. 3175.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 302—Double room, attractively furnished; $19 each.

17TH ST. NW., 1830, Apt. 606—Unusually large room and closet; laundry priv.; girls only. MI. 7150.

17TH ST. NW., 2518 (Apt. 26)—Attr. conf. rm.; cross vent.; suitable 2 girls or boys; quiet, transp.; phone. AD. 4459.

18TH ST. NW., 3364—WOMEN ONLY; ACCOMMODATIONS FOR FOUR; 1½ BLKS. END OF MT. PLEASANT CAR LINE.

38TH ST. NW., 3704—Refined, young, gentile girl to share front room with another. EM. 7148.

DOUBLE room, couple or 2 girls; ½ block trans.; laundry, phone privileges; private home; reasonable. TA. 7316.

WEST CHEVY CHASE—2 double rooms, private home; either kitchen privileges or board optional; near trans. WI. 1341.

DOUBLE ROOM with twin beds for 2 gentile ladies; conv. trans.; avail. Oct. 31. RA. 0107.

ATTRAC. rm. in priv. apt. (Westchester); transp. Gov't. bldgs.; mem. EM. 0209.

UPPER 16TH ST., on fast bus line, lovely room and priv. shower in exclusive home, for 1 gentleman; $40. RA. 9454.

NEWLY DECORATED, nicely furnished room; twin beds; home atmosphere; quick trans.; 2 gentile girls. SH. 7313.

REFINED GIRLS (2) to share lge., nicely furn. rm. with 2 others; double bed, private bath. NO. 7736.

BEST residential-private home bedroom; priv. bath; heated garage; 1 man; gentile; references. EM. 3236.

UPPER 16TH ST.—Beautiful master bedroom, private bath and shower, twin beds for 2 gentlemen. RA. 9454.

NEWLY DECORATED master bedrm., priv. bath; bus at door; unlim. ph.; priv. home; 1 or 2 yng. Jewish men. CO. 2977.

CLOSE IN—Lge., comf. furn. sitting rm., in priv. house of 3 adults; twin beds optional; deep, mirrored closets, shower; $8 for 1, $12 for 2. Phone HO. 3729.

BASEMENT rm.; exchange with empl. white woman for 7 hours housework a week. WO. 6877.

LARGE, airy room; 4 windows; 2 closets; next tiled bath and shower; unlim. ph.; 9c blk. express bus; gentleman. TA. 5007.

REFINED gentile men (1 or 2), lovely furn. rm. with dressing rm.; lav.; south and west windows. (The LaBelle), DI. 3405.

NICELY furn. rm., dble. bed, innerspring mattress; walking distance Govt. bldgs.; girls. HO. 9363.

LARGE, sunny rm.; newly furn.; next to semi-private bath; unlim. phone; 10c bus fare; reas. CH. 1576.

LIVING-BEDROOM for gentleman in private home; near Dupont Circle; private bath; $50. DU. 4411.

1514 NEWTON ST. NW.—NEWLY FURN., BRIGHT ROOMS; RUNNING WATER; SHOWER BATHS; EXCELLENT TRANSP. LADIES ONLY.

UPPER 16TH ST.—2 basement rooms with shower; single or double; good transportation; reasonable. TA. 9015.

GENTLEMAN desires another to share his comfortably furnished twin bedroom, gas fireplace, connecting bath, shower; 20 min. downtown. Write Wash. Post, Box M-751.

COMP. furn. rm., twin beds (Arlington); gentlemen. GL. 0690 before 1 p. m.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Que NW.—Clean, warm rooms; singles, doubles, triples, single beds, plenty of chest and closet space; girls only.

ATTR. dble. rm., twin beds; suitable 2 girls or convert for 1; Chiffon exp. bus; gentiles. TA. 3222.

BASEMENT ROOMS—Low rent, high quality, clean, comf., light, well-furn. rooms, shower baths, single beds, plenty of chest and closet space; doubles 30 to 40; triples; girls only. 1758 Que st. nw.

LARGE, comf. room; modern bath; all comforts; new home; conv. trans; gentleman. 256 33d st. ne. LI. 9797.

FOR SINGLE NAVAL OFFICER—Comfortable, quiet bedroom, private bath; private home; exclusive neighborhood. Close to bus. Close in. OR. 1554.

$35; single room in pvt. home; gentleman only; exc. transp. 6439 41st st. nw. OR. 4449.

$20 (Near 49th and Mass N.W.) Comf. single room, bath with shower; 20 min. downtown. Gentile gentlemen. WI. 6345.

OFF 16TH ST. Comf. sgle. rm., dbl. bed, shr.,ph. GE. 0160

COLORED—Comfortable front room; conv. transportation; all conveniences; 1 or 2 refined gentlemen. DI. 1329.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, 3108 S. 13th—2 rooms, suitable for couple or 2 girls; laundry, kitchen privileges, unlim. phone; near War, Navy Bldgs. CH. 8836, after 5 p.m.

ARLINGTON—Bright, sunny rm.; twin beds; conv. bus; suit. 2 men. GL. 2267.

ARLINGTON (3907 18th N.)—Conv. Pentagon and excel. trans.; newly furn. rm.; new home; semibath. Men. GL. 9179.

ARLINGTON, 3113 2nd rd. N.—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $25 single or $40 for 2. Good trans. CH. 6624.

ARL., 1138 N. Inglewood (conv. Pentagon Bldg. and bus)—Lge. dbl. rm., semibath; unl. tel.; gentlemen or couple. CH. 0288.

LYNN HAVEN, ALEX.—Lge. tw. bedr., new pvt. home; quick bus serv., Pentagon or D. C.; men; $10 wk. 133 Westmond dr.

ROOMS WANTED 42

3 OR 3 RMS., with, without l. h. k.; adults. CO. 4732 after 7 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

IOWA AVE. NW., 4501—Corner front; twin beds; warm, clean; excellent meals; SERVICEMEN PREFERRED. GE. 0682.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Attr. vac.; 2 young ladies; excel. meals; conv. trans.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—Distinctive home for young people; unsurpassed loc. Reas.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished, NEW HOME for girls; finest food; unlim. phone. EXCELLENT TRANSP. AD. 2361.

N. 17TH ST., 4810, Arlington—Room and board to share with young girl; twin beds; close to transportation. OL. 4783.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for 2 girls in large front studio room; home cooking.

MT. PLEASANT, 1865 Ingleside Terrace NW.—Newly, expensively furnished; Jewish, Kosher home; exclusive section; accommodate 2 or 3 girls; twin beds; special laundry accom.; Mt. Pleasant st. car and bus; unlim. phone. AD. 2404.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—A FEW ATTR. VACANCIES; DELICIOUS MEALS. AD. 6638.

16TH ST. NW., 1914—Triple; also 2 girls to share; 10 min. Govt. bldgs.; exc. meals. $42.50. Bus stop.

THE ROCHETTA, 923 11th st. nw.—4 vacancies; double rooms; convenient downtown location; excellent food. ME. 2395.

JEWISH HOME—ATTR. ROOM, NEWLY DECORATED; FOR 1 OR 2. NO. 4005.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST—Board. rm. in priv. Va. home; AD. 6895 after 7 p. m.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—2 delicious meals a day; $4 a week, $15 a month.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON, VA., 2138 Lee highway—3 rooms, kitchen, semipriv. bath; all utilities included. $60; couple pref. CH. 1822.

EYE ST. N.W., 2222—Girl to share modern apt. with 2 others. Walking distance. RE. 2868, ext. 508.

RIVERDALE (6311 49th ave.)—Furnished sunny living-bedroom, kitchen, share bath; employed adult pref. WA. 7343.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL to share 4-rm. apt. with two others in new development; rent $23 month. FR. 8260, Ext. 243.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

E. FALLS CHURCH, 2421 Underwood st.—4 rms., 4 closets, bath, pvt. ent.; elec. stove, refrig.; heat and water; garage; no children or pets; $65. Falls Ch. 1327-R.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 2601—2-room, kitchen and bath Duplex; Frigidaire; $50. Convenient transportation. DU. 1519.

DESIRE trade modern, well-equipped, 1-bedroom apartment in Arlington (ideal for Pentagon or Navy workers. Rent, $46.50) for 1-bedroom apartment, Northwest Washington. RE. 1893, 9-5, or CH. 2475, after 6.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BRIGHTWOOD vicinity—One bedroom, bath, unfurnished apartment wanted by desirable people for about $65. Box 689, Washington Post.

16TH ST. OR CONN. VICINITY—Reliable couple; no children, no pets, want furnished housekeeping apartment; $65-$85. TA. 0404.

1-BEDRM. apt., unfurn., n.w. or Arl., wanted by young professional couple; no children. Mrs. Posner, RE. 7500, ext. 4465.

BACH. APT., furnished, about $30-$40 mo. for yng. Govt. man. RE. 7500, Ext. 6373.

3 OR 4-ROOM furnished apt.; Dupont vic. preferred; not over $75; comp. modern; small child (away all day). ME. 7291 after 6 p. m.

ACCESSIBLE 1-room, k. and b. apt. (furnished) wanted by employed girl and mother. Dec. 1, about $50. AD. 7400, Ext. 627.

2 GOVT. GIRLS desire 3-room furn. apt., about $60-$65 month. Call TE. 3782 after 6.

RESPONSIBLE executive wants furn. 1 or 2 room, kit. apt., prefer N.W. sec., about $75; will pay comm. Boshm. NA. 7363.

N. W. SECTION—2 bedrms., kit., bath; furn.; to $75. AD. 9097, Joyce Scott.

RESPONSIBLE young matron, working in war agency, wants unfurn. apartment in N.W. section; 2 baths, 4 rooms preferred. Refs. Please call OR. 3106.

GENTLEMEN desire 2-bedroom furnished apartment; convenient Munitions Buildings; will pay well. Box 692, Washington Post.

YOUNG COUPLE desires one or two room apt., modern unfurnished, rent not over $50, NW. section preferred; suitable references. AD. 5280, Geoge Gesell.

WANTED—L. h. k. apt., furnished; 2 adults; approximately 2 months. $80 limit. Daytime, RE. 3031.

WANTED — Furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; northwest; rent approximately $250 to $300. Call RED. 8700, ext. 3.

ARMY officer (lt. col.) desires comfortable and cheerful living room, bedroom, private bath on monthly rental. Will take large bedroom and bath alone if necessary. Well furnished; also consider unfurnished; good neighborhood in D. C. Will pay substantially for good quarters. Please reply only if quarters are highest grade. Write Box M-748, Wash. Post.

2 AIRMEN (RCAF) need 1 or 2 furnished apt. by Nov. 15.; DE. 1011, 2 to 6 p.m.

1 ROOM, K. & B.—FURN.
wanted by 1 emp. lady. $50. RA. 6733.

NAVAL OFFICER
and wife desire 1-bedroom, nicely furnished apt. with kitchen, by Dec. 1st; references. WILL PAY WELL. LI. 9397.

FOR 4 GOV'T GIRLS
3 or 4-room furnished apt; prefer conv. nw. loc. AD. 6272 before 3 p. m or aft. 5:30.

S.O.S.—Same Old Story
I know that there's just the apartment I want in Washington, but I can't find it without your help. Want to rent someone's nicely furnished apartment of 3 rooms, living, dining, bedroom. The apartment will be beautifully taken care of as I have a maid who will live there to see to it. I am employed permanently in Washington, and therefore want a permanent home here, due to the added tax problem. $150 a month will have to be my limit. I do have furniture in storage, so I would also be interested in your apartment unfurnished. After Saturday my address will be a nice park bench just opposite the Shoreham so you'd better call my office, Rep. 7500, Ext. 6096, during the day.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4 bedrooms and 2 baths; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; beautiful lot; 2 fireplaces; $200 month. Available immediately.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6649.

WESLEY HEIGHTS (in exclusive Foxhall road section and with protective covenants) — Colonial-type house on high wooded lot; contains living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, large library, 1st floor, complete bath, large screened porch; 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on 2nd floor; bedroom and bath on 3rd; 2-car garage. All finest modern equipment. Air-conditioned gas heat.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. NW. DI. 4464.

4-ROOM house, bath, yard, garage. Reasonable rent. FR. 4711.

PRACTICALLY new white brick; 3 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, den, recreation rm., maid's room and full bath; $300 mo. Call Mrs. Christman. WI. 6649.

HAVE several unfurnished homes for rent in N.W, D. C. and nearby Md. Call rent dept., EM. 1290. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

3060 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.—BEAUTIFUL HOME AND GROUNDS, 4 BEDROOMS, EXCLUSIVE SECTION. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. TRUST DEPARTMENT NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK NATIONAL 1308 613 15TH ST. N.W.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

FOR RENT
FOR SALE.
Exquisitely furn. Colonial residence, 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths, acre setting, in Alexandria, conv. to the Airport, War and Navy Buildings, Washington proper. (I have never handled a more delightful home.)
FRANCES POWELL HILL,
1606 20th St. N.W. DE. 3422, DU. 7092.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY officer wishes 3-bedroom detached or semidetached house; N.W. Washington or adjacent Md. area; convenient transportation. WO. 6602.

AGRICULTURE employe, wife and baby, want 2-bedroom apt. or house (unfurn.), conv. loc.; limit, $60; any time before middle Dec. TR. 4841.

GOVT EMPLOYE and wife wants 6-room unfurnished house; $60. FR. 1784.

COUPLE and good quiet baby want unfurn. 5 or 6-room house or small apt.; $60 or less; before Xmas. FR. 5967.

UNFURNISHED 3-bedroom house; convenient to Anacostia, desired by naval officer. Phone RA. 2175.

SOMEWHERE there is an apartment waiting which is just what I am looking for. Landlords, write me what you have for a permanent tenant who knows how to appreciate a home. Will travel from downtown Penna. ave. to end of bus or car line in either District, Md. or Va. Want large outside rooms. Liv. room, two bedrooms, dinette (optional), kitchenette, bath. Do not mind woman, well connected. Quiet. No pets. Lived ten years in one apartment house. Have just sold home and must locate by November 15. Address Box 705, Washington Post.

3 OR 4 BEDROOMS, UNFURN, N.W., Chevy Chase, Georgetown or nearby Md. House or apt.; conv. junior high; occupancy any time before Dec. 1; responsible WPB executive; references. Johnson, RE. 7500, Extension 75230.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

EXTRA DEEP FOR 1 CAR.
1623 IRVING ST. N.W. NO. 3335.

1716 IRVING ST. N.W.
2-car garage (rear).

GARAGES WANTED 71

GARAGE—To accommodate 1½-ton truck; vicinity 14th and Irving sts. B. A. COE CO., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

RAILROAD SIDING; outside storage and office. Room to spot 3 freight cars; Bethesda, Md. Very reasonable rent. GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

3209 N. Washington Blvd.
Clarendon, Va.; desirable location for office or shop; immediate possession. Rent reasonable. Call Old Dominion Realty Co., CH. 6343.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

McLEAN, VA.
AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
20 acres with trees and stream; surveyed for subdivision; fronting on Chain Bridge road; high elevation overlooking Washington; excellent residential section. Price, $10,000; $2,000 cash, balance easy payments.
M. E. CHURCH, Realtor
FALLS CHURCH 2620—1730

$600 INCOME
Price, $8,250. Six-room, bath brick, hot-water heat, 2-car 3-story brick garage; near 9th and Mass. ave. ne. Evening or Sunday, phone TEmple 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BRIGHTWOOD
6-room, bath brick, automatic gas heat, front and rear porches; substantial cash payment. CO. 1348. Eves., EM. 0289.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
2 BLOCKS FROM BUSES—SCHOOLS
$9,950.
This excellent 6-room, 1½-bath home is located on an 80x100 corner, tree-shaded lot. A lovely small home that's different. Full basement, automatic heat. 2-car garage.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

CHEVY CHASE—A lovely detached home, 3115 Rittenhouse st.; 8 beautiful rooms, 2 baths, brick garage. Shown by appointment. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS.
A well-located brick home near Chevy Chase Blvd. and Wisconsin Ave.; 6 well-arranged rooms, 3 bedrooms, finished attic, 1½ baths; insulated; furred walls; only about 4 years old. It won't last long at $9,450. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

GEORGETOWN INVESTMENT.
SEE 1221 28TH ST. NW. RENTED TO EXCELLENT TENANTS AT $420 YEARLY. PRICE $5,250. SHOWS ABOUT 8% GROSS RETURN. THE HENRY CLAY CO., EXCLUSIVE BROKERS PROTECTED. CALL MI. 0606.

GEORGETOWN, $18,500
Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached house with a lovely large garden, 30-foot living room, 6 bedrooms and 3 baths; automatic heat, high ceilings; each master room has wood-burning fireplace. Boss & Phelps (exclusively). NA. 9300.

SHEPHERD PARK—$12,950.
Real beautiful detached brick near Walter Reed Hospital, convenient to transportation and shopping; 6 well-arranged rooms, screened living porch; 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths; insulated, air-conditioned; garage; built about 4 years ago; convenient financing can be arranged. Phone EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

SPRING VALLEY.
PRICE REDUCED.
We are now able to offer a most attractive and substantial stone residence on one of the most exclusive streets in this restricted and desirable nw. location. On a very fine wooded lot, the home includes spacious center hall, living rm., dining rm., den and lavatory; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 rms. and bath on 3rd floor. Automatic gas heat. 2-car garage. This home is offered at a fair price and represents sound value.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

$4,500—Southern Ave. S.E.—$750 cash. 5-room, semidetached, 2-year-old home. Lot 80x130. Act quickly. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—3207 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10 rms., 2 baths; $1,000 cash, $125 monthly. 5306 28th st., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd., 11 rooms, 3 baths; brick; suitable for roomers; $1,500 cash, $150 monthly. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, until 9 p. m.

CENTER-HALL BRICK—10 rms., 2½ baths; near Chevy Chase Circle, D. C.; when new $26,000; now $17,500, which includes reconditioning. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

SOUTHEAST BARGAIN (off Minn. ave.)—7 rooms and 2 baths, semidetached brick home. $2,000 cash. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

VACANT—At 717 Tuckerman nw.; 8 rms., bath and garage; semidetached brick, front and rear porches; screened, insulated, weatherstripped; convertible oil or coal heat; near bus, streetcar, shopping center and schools. Immediate possession. Open Sunday 2-5 p. m. Phone TE. 6213.

$14,250—Detached stone Dutch Colonial. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic hot-water heat, built-in garage, slate roof. Large lot, a little over ¼ of an acre. Owner moving to California. Must sell.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83 (Continued from Preceding Column.)

2-FAMILY FLAT.
$7,950.
Rent 1 and live in the other; 3 screened porches; near bus and school. 1832 Bay st. se. Inspection by appointment.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

1819 BELMONT RD. N. W.
11 RMS.—2 BATHS.
Near Columbia rd. nw.—Modern 3-story brick now in new-house condition; ideal for in-town home or rooming house; oil heat and 2-car gar. VACANT. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

SPECIAL OFFERING
PAY RENT TO YOURSELF
New brick, vacant; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, oil heat; wooded lot; schools, churches; 15 miles from Washington; easy terms. Phone HYattsville 5665.

DOWNTOWN—VACANT
Substantial brick, near 2d and K nw. Ten large rooms, bath. Convenient to everything. Suitable for rooming house. Completely reconditioned and priced for only $7,950. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

$7,500
NEAR STANTON PARK
On Mass. ave. ne.—6 rooms, hot-water heat, electricity. Call FR. 5347.

2723 CONN. AVENUE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY
9 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Price, $25,000 unfurnished. Will sell furniture. BOGE & PHELPS, NA. 9300, 1417 K st.

KENWOOD
A lovely large red brick Colonial just 1 year old, with 4 bedrooms, library, finished third floor; basement has recreation room, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; large wooded lot. The home you have been looking for. Call METROPOLITAN 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

$10,500
CLEVELAND PARK
One of the most convenient locations. Dutch colonial, 4 bedrooms, bath, garage, maid's room and bath. Prompt possession. EDWARD H. JONES CO., INC., WO. 2300 until 9 p. m.

FOR QUICK SALE
Owner will take a loss on practically new stone residence, 12 delightful rooms, 4 baths and lavatory. Recreation room, gas heat. Built to order for owner. Now available due to death in family.
Large Lot, High Elevation.
Call for full information.
FRANCES POWELL HILL,
1606 20th St. N.W. DE. 3422, DU. 7092.

GOOD N.W. SECTION
Detached, center hall, 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Lot 80x150; $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

VACANT—7 ROOMS
½ block off Conn. ave.; 3737 Jocelyn st.—Semidet., modern, nice condition, best of locations for a moderate-priced home. Open Sunday, 1 to 6. WO. 7176.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS.
Priced at only $15,250, this comfortable detached home—just west of Sixteenth Street, adjoining Crestwood—has been completely redecorated and is ready to move into. Includes large reception hall, step-down living room, large kitchen and pantry, 2-car garage, storage attic. Exceptionally well-insulated; heating cost $90 per year. Your prompt investigation is urged.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI 1411

UNUSUAL BARGAINS
ONE BLOCK FROM
TRANSPORTATION
$13,950
In best section of Shepherd Park, 2 blocks from 16th Street. Living room opening through French doors onto large screened porch, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, finished 3rd floor, large level lot, 2-car detached garage, oil heat (with grates for conversion).

$12,750
Half-block from 14th and Colorado bus and streetcar terminal on large landscaped lot, this house contains 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large porch and sundeck, beautifully panelled recreation room and detached garage.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. Lobby. National 4750

COLORED—NEAR 16TH AND V N.W.
10 large rooms; hot-water heat; hardwood floors, garage, full cellar; ideal location. Terms. Call DE. 1160.
COLORED—Southeast bargain; $650 cash; 6-room modern home, tiled kitchen. Also 200 block F st. ne.; 6-room modern home, 3 porches. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

WE PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7 ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. O. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 9830.

HAVE several qualified clients desirous of leasing for one or two years homes, $100 to $600 per month, furnished or unfurnished, in N.W. section. Apply immediately. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

I HAVE several clients desirous of buying homes in Chev. Chs., D. C., Cleveland Pk., American Univ., Pk. and nearby Maryland; $10,000 to $30,000; substantial cash payments. Apply immediately. EM. 1290 till 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave.

Call Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—House, not less than 3 bedrooms, vicinity Chevy Chase Circle. Call WI. 5867 or WI. 5747.

WE HAVE PROSPECTS available for all types of property and invite your listings immediately. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR. 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143. Phone service until 9 p. m.

YOUR HOUSE Do you want to sell it? List it with us. We will advise you on values. CLIENTS WAITING. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., SHOREHAM BUILDING LOBBY.
NATIONAL 4750

Immediate Sales Guaranteed
On Good Arlington Brick Homes.
Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

BIG LIST IN, out D. C. Farms, acreage, shore cottages, houses, garages; 4 places to rent, Md., Va. Some clear, add cash. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Tampa, Fla., Property
Exchange for similar house and 1 or 2 acres in nearby Md. or Va. House 18 rooms and 3 lots in city), constructed of hollow tile and in first class condition. John T. Miller, 4806 22rd st., Tampa, Fla.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—144 GRAFTON ST. 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH DETACHED BRICK, 2½ YEARS OLD—IN PERFECT COND. OPEN DAILY, 2 TO 6.
A bright, comfortable home containing living room, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, heated recreation room—with asphalt tile floor, screened porch and attached garage.
Hardwood floors throughout; fully screened and weatherstripped and insulated; GAS air-conditioned heat; lot 60x125 feet.
To reach—Out Connecticut Avenue, about ¾-way around Chevy Chase Circle, turn into Grafton Street, then straight ahead to 144.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT C

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—VIRGINIA—

NEW BRICK

Arlington—Living room, approximately 14x23, with fireplace, dining room, completely equipped kitchen, large rear porch, full basement with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, ample closet space, $1,000 down and move in. $8,750.

MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

INDIVIDUALITY IS EXPRESSED IN THIS LOVELY, WELL-BUILT

brick home, well located in nearby Va. on ½ of a wooded acre. It is worth walking 4 blocks from the bus line to get to such a distinctive home less than a year old, well-built with prewar material at $13,500, and we will be most reasonable on down payments. 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage, 2 terraces, porch, attic storage space. The well-equipped kitchen is U-shape and really has storage space. In fact, storage space throughout house is a feature. CH. 7322.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

HOUSE WITH STUDIO APT.

We offer for sale a brick house, 4 years old, with screened front porch and attached garage on a lot 100x122 feet having a large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor. A fully equipped studio apartment and bath on the second floor. Coal heat with oil burner and attachment for re-installation when desired. Maid's room, full basement with tightly closed coal bin. One block to transportation. For information, call—

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1301 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

NEAR FORT MYER

Large frame bungalow with 3 nice bedrooms and bath, immense living room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast nook, screened rear porch, front porch and sundeck; storage attic, full basement; coal h.-w. heat; built-in garage; substantially built; steel beam; beautiful natural trim; needs modernization, has great possibilities.

CALL MR. MAHONEY, CH. 2440.
M. C. HINES & SONS, INC.
Realtors.
4320 Lee Highway. CH. 2440.

ALL THE COMFORTS

With economy, yet semidetached. Living room and diner full length of house; complete kitchen, oil hot-air; one very large bedroom, 1 medium-size bedroom; tiled bath; in the real home section near Buckingham, 6th st.; $6,500; transfer sale. Arlington Division.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
4617 Lee Hwy. CH. 1438. OXford 1130.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, Albermarle Co., Va.; electricity; 3½ acres. W. G. Page, Charlottesville, Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. R. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle. DI. 4508.

SMALL ACREAGE TRACT

Tract must be near Kensington, well located, convenient transportation; prefer high ground with good view. Call A. A. Muse, F. A. TWEED CO. EMerson 1290.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

FLORIDA

INDIAN RIVER Section—Citrus Grove, 30 acres, 14 acres bearing; on paved road; flowing well; 6-room modern house, soil heater, 2-car garage; $10,000. Earl Edwards, 114 NE. 83rd st., Miami, Fla.

MARYLAND

63-ACRE DAIRY FARM, all modern conveniences; equipped with farm machinery and milking herd of registered Jerseys. Price, $40,000. Write Postoffice Box 248, Annapolis, Md.

VIRGINIA

127 ACRES; 6-room farm house, 3-room tenant house, barn, outbuildings; stream through farm; 3 blocks to bus, 24 miles D. C. Price, $9,850. J. L. C., West Falls Church 2066-W.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL RUNS—A FEW $5 PUPS.
LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084

PUPS—Ch. fox terriers, police collies, shepherds, $5-$8; grown cockers, $20; rabbit dogs, trained, trial. WA. 1712, eves.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES.
Unusually fine, 2 females, registered; $50 each. WRITE MRS. M. SMITH, 100 FOREST AVE., ROCKVILLE, MD.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Baltic Ave. Berwyn 139—WA. 1824.

TINY TOY MANCHESTERS. Grown dogs and puppies. A. K. C. Few grades for pets. $8 up. J. A. Kempfer, Grottoes, Va.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

BABY carriage, $20; high chair, $5; bassinette, $10; bathinette, $3; baby scale, $5; maple chest, $8; other articles. EM. 0893. 3253 Worthington st. nw.

BRICKS—100,000 good hard bricks; must be moved. FR. 9803.

BRICKS—Wrecking Capitol greenhouses; all material for sale from several jobs. Brick, lumber, 3 greenhouse steel boilers, 10,000 ft. pipe, 1 to 6 inch, long length; glass sash, cypress framing doors, wall board, roofing paper, h.-w. radiators, beams, angles. Hundreds of bargains. No priorities needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9803.

COAL HEATERS

All kinds, sizes. Coal kitchen ranges, coal-oil heaters, cookers and combinations: 1, 2, 3 burners; pot-type, flue-type for homes and stores. Gas heaters and ranges; gas water radiators. Studio couches, rebuilt. 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8933.

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. L. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAT, black, all-wool, blue fox collar, Garfinckel's, size 12. Will sacrifice. Mrs. Ruth Baker, 1450 Clifton st. nw., COl. 3207, between 8 and 9 p. m., Sat. or Sun.

DINING table, $10; buffet, $10; 6 chairs, $2.50 each; Westinghouse range, $55; restaur. table, 4 chairs, $10. GL. 4851.

FILING CABINETS
Reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIR—84 ice cubes, 8½ cu. foot; A-1 cond. 3900 New Hampshire ave nw., apt. 101.

FUR COATS, $195 samples, $69; $143 coats, $49; some only $39. Fur Shop, open to 9. 1308 Conn. ave. HO. 9619.

FURNITURE—9-room house: elec. refrigerator, oak dining room suite, bedroom furn., piano, radio, etc. DE. 3168.

FURNITURE SALE 1 WEEK ONLY.
30% OFF FINE UPHOLSTERED PIECES.
Chairs, sofas, bedroom and dining room suite, occasional pieces.
THE CROSS ROADS SHOP.
8817 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SLigo 0163.

LUMBER FOR SALE, 2x4
$35 PER 1,000. IN LOTS OF 10,000 OR MORE $30. PHONE GREENBELT 3066.

OFFICE FURNITURE
FOR SALE. WO. 7176.

PIANOS—We have a large selection of spinets and grands, both new and used, on which we can save you money if you can pay cash. Such makes as Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Huntington, Story & Clark, Knabe and Steinway (used). Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANO Steinway upright, mahogany case; good condition; private owner. ORdway 0477.

RADIO—Our stocks are still fairly complete for radio-phonographs of Stromberg Carlson, Ansley, R. C. A. Victor, Zenith, Wilcox-Gay, Crosley and others. If you can pay cash we can save you money on a brand-new set of these makes. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw.

PRESSER, IRONER
Suit, tailor shop. "Meadous" elec., prac. new; sacrifice $80 for quick sale. AD. 9312.

REFRIGERATOR Electrolux, 5 foot, perfect; owner buying larger size. Telephone RA. 3155.

RUG, 9x9, plain burgundy broadloom; good condition; $20. Call EM. 6949.

SEWING MACHINES—If you are looking for a new or used sewing machine we have a large selection of White, Domestic or used Singers, treadles, electrics, in portable, desk or console models. All machines are in excellent condition. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. nw.

SHOTGUNS—Bargain prices. These are unredeemed pledges. Louis Abrahams, 3326 Rhode Island ave. ne. Pawnbroker.

SHOTGUN Savage, $20. TE. 5781 after 7:30 p. m.

STOVE—Gas Kelvinator, good condition (table top), $40. CH. 7080.

TABLE—Dining, mahogany, $25; 5 chairs, $15; good cond. SLigo 3975.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS—1-rm. apt. (2 mos. old). Miss Besley, NA. 8241 or NA. 6033, ext. 507, after 6 p. m.

ONE oak breakfast set, 1 studio couch, occ. chair, bedroom suit., 1 rug 8x11; sacrifice, going in Navy. 3789 Nichols ave. se., Apt. 4.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

3-PIECE LIVING ROOM SET, ¾-BED, MATTRESS AND SPRINGS. INQUIRE 135 D ST. S.E.

TWO coats, 1 fur trimmed; 2 dresses, all size 40; some practically new shoes, nurses 7B; hats, purses, rubber hose, size 7. Call Sat., 1 to 5, NO. 4645, 3231 Hiatt pl. nw.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 4-ROOM HOUSE; 2 bedroom sets, living room suite, dinette set and other miscellaneous furniture. 335 17th st. ne. FR. 4711.

ONE first-size crib, metal springs, mattress, $8; 1 play pen and pad, $7; 1 Chesterfield cover and 3 cushion covers, fringed, $7; 1 Chesterfield cover and 3 cushion covers, $1; 3 curtains, 50c; 2 pairs baby shoes, size 4 and 5, $1 pair; 1 pair bedroom lamps with shades, $1. CO. 6872.

A MEHLOR AND HOENNE GRAND PIANO, FIRST CLASS CONDITION; MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Call at 641 E. Capitol.

MISC. WANTED 108

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. G. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Ewsiz, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

WANTED—Outboard motorboat hull, 12 to 14 feet long. $20 to $30. AD. 6944.

WANTED AT ONCE—Electric radiator or comparable heating equipment. Call WI. 5867.

GET OUR ESTIMATE BEFORE YOU SELL OR EXCHANGE

CAMERAS

Surprisingly High Prices Paid!

Before you sell anything photographic . . . CAMERAS, LENSES, MOVIE EQUIPMENT, etc. . . . let us quote you our highest cash price. The present big demand for this merchandise makes it possible for you to get more today. Call in person . . . or phone.

CAPITAL CAMERA EXCHANGE
NA. 8933
1003 PENNA. AVENUE N.W.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

ARLINGTON COAL CO.—CARRIED IN FREE. PHONE JA. 1880.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH for your car. I pay more for any make or model from 1921 to 1941. Mr. Roper, Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave.ne.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE. ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TE. 3131.

QUICK CASH. ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY UP TO $1,600 CASH for 1941 Cadillac. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. nw. WO. 8400. Open eves. & Sundays

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of city. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE for 1940 Buick, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. Open eves. and Sundays.

WANTED—Any car; will call for and pay cash immediately. DU. 3168.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

WAR SECTION DEALER, Middle West, will pay quick cash for Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Ford, Cadillac, Pontiac, Buick. Immediate quick cash. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sunday.

BOATS 112

CABIN cruiser—Chevrolet 6 engine; 24-ft.; $100. 315 H st. ne. AT. 7453.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

TRAILER (2-wheel), exc. condit.; steel chassis, large bed, good tires. 9708 Sutherland rd., Silver Spring. SH. 2745.

HOUSE TRAILER, good condition, 16 ft.; $350. M. C. Lewis, Gum Springs Trailer Camp, Alex., Va. (near Open Air Theat.)

16-FOOT house trailer, thoroughly insulated; $3,550. F. Nowey, Woodley Hills Cabins, Route 1, Alexandria, Va.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

FORD—1938 stake body, ¾-ton truck. Good tires. FRANK SMALL, JR., 1301 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

FORD—1940 1½-ton panel. Excellent rubber, dual wheels. Must be seen to be appreciated. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1301 Good Hope rd. se. LI. 2077.

FORD, 1937, DUMP
Truck, in good condition. An excellent buy. PARKWAY MOTORS, 3051 M st. nw. MI. 0188

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—1941 4-door Sedan. Like new. Radio, heater, good tires. $1095, terms. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1940 Two-Door Town Sedan. Radio. Owner being drafted. FR. 8300, Ext. 88.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. Excellent condition; good tires. GE. 9809.

DESOTO 4-door sedan, late 1940; heater, radio, slip covers, 5 good tires. PRICED TO SELL BY OWNER. Car is in perfect condition. ORd. 3261.

FORD—1931 De Luxe Roadster. Looks and runs good; splendid tires; sacrifice $60, full price. Mr. Roper, 1730 Rhode Island ave. ne.

FORD—1936 Sport Coupe. Five good tires, radio; $200. Call GLebe 3791.

FORDS, 1941
Convertible club coupes (choice of 2). These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford Mercury Lincoln-Zephyr.
6th St. & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

MERCURY—1940 De Luxe 5-Passenger Coupe. Excellent condition; tires like new; sacrifice $685; can give terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 De Luxe Sportsman Coupe. Beautiful condition; almost new tires; $345. Consider terms to responsible party. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Coupe; 17,000 miles; excellent condition; 5 good tires, radio, heater; $700. Write or call R. C. Hayes, 3701 Mass. ave. nw. EM. 5183.

STUDEBAKER Champion, 1940 Coupe, only $597. Terms. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

STATION WAGON—1939 Ford; 17,000 miles; immaculate; $900; perfect tires. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave, WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

'40	Buick Special 2-Dr. Touring; radio, heater; exc. rubber.....	$749
'40	Mercury Club Conv.; radio, heater, exc. rubber	$789
'40	Ford Deluxe Tudor; heater; exc. rubber...	$599
'39	Chev. Coupe, Master; heater; exc. rubber..	$489

PARKWAY
25 Years a Ford Dealer
3051 M St. N.W. MI. 0188
Open Daily and Sunday 'Til 9 P. M.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

EVERY NIGHT MY POP DREAMS ABOUT TIRES AND GASOLINE AND GOES JOYRIDING IN HIS SLEEP!
ARF!
MY POP HAS THAT SAME, SILLY LOOK WHEN HE WAKES UP, TOO!

JOE PALOOKA — Too Fast — BY HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

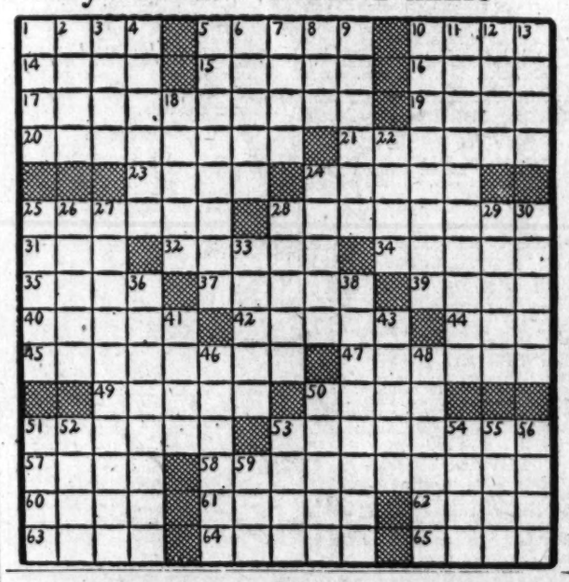
JANE ARDEN — An Alarm — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

I'LL HELP YOU WARN THE TOWN—THERE MAY BE TIME FOR SOME TO ESCAPE THIS NAZI VENGEANCE!
NO—WAIT—HOW MANY TROOPS ARE THERE HERE?
ONE BATTALION—THE ALLIED BOMBERS JUST ABOUT KNOCKED OUT THE WHOLE DIVISION IN THE REST CAMP!
ONE BATTALION CAN DO A LOT IN THE DARK—WE'LL MAKE THEM FIGHT FOR US—
FOR US? ARE YOU CRAZY?
SHE KNOWS WHAT SHE'S DOING—LISTEN—
IT'S A LONG CHANCE BUT THE ONLY ONE WE HAVE—WHATEVER HAPPENS, TELL THE SAME STORY I DO—COME ON—
THERE'S NO TIME TO LOSE!

SUPERMAN — Oops! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SLIPPERY, AREN'T YOU!
I'LL FIX YA!
YOU'RE GOING OVER!
NO! NO!
EEE-EEE!
AS SUPERMAN RACES TO LOIS' AID, HE STEPS INTO A POOL OF PRINTERS' INK AND—SLIPS!
OF ALL TIMES...!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Small island near a larger
5 Central American rodents
10 Tart
14 Amorphous sem
15 Eat into
16 Flower
17 Acknowledgar
19 Part
20 Monotonously
21 Wing-footed
23 Makes lace
24 Flavor
25 Frozen whipped cream dessert
28 Recapitulate
31 Pedestalled vase
32 Gibe
34 Degree
35 To dip
37 The ankle
39 Spirit lamp
40 Wedge-shaped piece of wood
42 Barb of a feather
44 Consume
45 Horribly
47 Atelier
49 Wander
50 Bridge
51 Epiphytic rock plant
53 Reddens
57 Up above
58 Neapolitan folk dance
60 Bare
61 Admits
62 Wolfhound
63 Reckon
64 Acer tree
65 Unit of force
28 Fresh supply
29 Biblical mountain
30 Muse of poetry
33 Betimes
36 The peanut
38 Indecisiveness
41 Jade
43 Commerce
46 Dwarf breed of fowl
48 Illiterate
50 Loose neck and shoulder covering
51 Tibetan priest
52 Roman road
53 Harvest
54 Badly
55 Ardor
56 Rational
59 Topaz hummingbird

DOWN.

1 Small rope
2 Imitator
3 Lash
4 Falls
5 Contrite
6 Seed coverings
7 Snug
8 Citrus fruit juice drink
9 Cherub
10 Bask in the sun
11 Concurred
12 To isolate
13 Colored
18 To pasture
22 Untruths
24 Watery fluid
25 Fine
26 A fanon
27 Underline

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

RECOGNIZE 'EM?
PRIZED TALISMANS TOTED ALONG WHEREVER HE GOES BY ROVING WAR CORRESPONDENT QUENTIN REYNOLDS: SIGNED PHOTOGRAPHS OF TWO VERY DISTINGUISHED FRIENDS.
ACE ON WHEELS
HONORABLE HORSEFEATHERS!
THE WORLD KNOWS JAPAN'S PREMIER TOJO AS A RUTHLESS DRIVER OF MEN. BUT ACCORDING TO HIS WIFE, HE'S A GENTLE SOUL WHO'S NEVER EVEN REBUKED A SERVANT.
WALKING IS JUST TOO TAME FOR THE NEW AMATEUR TENNIS SENSATION
LOUISE BROUGH
SHE ROLLER-SKATES TO SCHOOL EVERY DAY!

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

SAVE FAT, SCRAP RUBBER, MONEY, ETC.
SAVE YOUR RUBBER
DON'T DRIVE ABOVE 35 MILES P.H.
ARE YOU BUYING BONDS?
DO YOUR PART—JOIN THE U.S.O.—RED CROSS
JOIN THE MARINES!

"He's charged with vagrancy your honor—he was walking along as if he didn't have a care in the world!"

Radio Highlights

1:45 p. m., WJSV—Ted Husing at the "mike" as undefeated Army faces a strong Penn team.

2:00 p. m., WRC—Wisconsin meets Ohio State with Bill Stern doing the honors.

2:45 p. m., WMAL—Harry Wismer calls the play-by-play as Alabama meets Georgia.

3:15 p. m., WOL—Navy comes up against Notre Dame in what promises to be a bang-up fight.

5:00 p. m., WJSV—Leonard Rose, 'cellist of the Cleveland Orchestra, is soloist as that musical organiaztion begins a 26-week series at this time.

7:00 p. m., WRC—James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the FCC, speaks from Washington on "The Significance of Communications."

7:30 p. m., WJSV—The Quiz Kidder Bob Hawk starts a patriotic series titled "Thanks to the Yanks." The prizes are cartons of cigarettes to be sent to boys overseas.

11:15 p. m., WOL—A dramatization showing the "why" and "how" of Nation-wide rent control, with Paul Porter, deputy administrator of rent control of the OPA as guest speaker.

Saturday, Oct. 31 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 469M-630KC	WRC 315M—950KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	WJSV 208M—1500KC
Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kiblitzers, 7:05-8; News at 7 and 8:30; Claude Mahoney at 7:45.	Bill Henson, 8:05, 8:45, 7:05, 8:05. Dawn Detail, 6:15; News, 6, 7, 8 A.M.	Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown, 8:30-9:30; News, 8:30; C'ban's News, 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial, 9 to 9; News, 8:45 & 7:30; Jodfrey, 7 to 8:15; News, 8.
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Housewives' Music: Gardening Symphony Hall " "	Art Brown " " Homemakers News: H'makers	Morning Melodies " " Garden Gate
10:00—News; Nat'l 10:15—Children's 10:30— Frolic 10:45—Hank Lawson	Symphony Hall " Nellie Revell Front Line Forces	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on the Air	Rabbi Gerstenfeld Hillbilly Champs Civic Forum
11:00—Alexandria 11:15— On 11:30— The 11:45— Air	The Creightons Coast Guard on Parade	" " United States Army Band	Young People's " Concert
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Zay Tezsers 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News; Novelette Consumers Time Treasury Stars Devotions	News; Interlude Music as You Like It State Salute	Armstrong Theater Stars Over Hollywood
1:00—Vincent Lopez 1:15— Orchestra 1:30—Wmsb. Lunch 1:45—Army's Voice	Pan American Holiday All Out for Victory; News	Russ Hodges Sports Page " " Mr. Moneybags	Columbia Country Journal Army Show Army vs.
2:00—Fantasy 2:15— in Melody 2:30—Dr. Hickory 2:45—Alabama-	Autumn Leaves " " Rhythm Matinee Wisconsin vs.	Russ Hodges Sports Page " " " "	Penn Football Game " "
3:00— Georgia 3:15— Football 3:30— Game 3:45— " "	Ohio State Football Game " "	Navy vs. Notre Dame Football	" " " " " "
4:00— " " 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	" " " " " "	" " " " Minnesota vs. Northwestern	Game " " Matinee From Meadow Brook
5:00— " " 5:15— " " 5:30—Little Show 5:45— " "	" " " " Musicade Battle Front	Football Game " "	Cleveland Symphony Orchestra " "
6:00—Little Show 6:15—News; Rogers 6:30—Little Show 6:45—Ed. Tomlinson	News; Musicade " Football Scores Musicade	Prayer-News-Spts. Empire Races News; Compton Syncronations	Sports; Fran. Hunt Failing Youth Labor News News at War
7:00—Message of 7:15— Israel 7:30—Ray Michael 7:45—Navy Recruit'g	James L. Fly Mont. Chartier Ellery Queen " "	True Story Theater Barn Dance Bob Astor	People's Platform Thanks to the Yanks
8:00—Watch the W. 8:15—Gibbs, Finney 8:30—D'any Thomas 8:45— Show	Abie's Irish Rose Truth or Consequences	American Eagle Club California Melodies	Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve Hobby Lobby
9:00—To Be Ann. 9:15—Rep. Martin 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	National Barn Dance Can You Top This?	Chicago Theater of the Air	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10:00—New Prescott 10:15— Program 10:30—John Gunther 10:45—Treasure Isl.	Sport Newsreel Serenade Ted Steele's Studio Club	John B. Hughes Central Union Mission Sonny Dunham	Serenade Talks Soldiers With Wings
11:00—News 11:15—Herman's Or. 11:30—Heatherton's 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Olmsted Drama Music You Went	Interlude; News Rent Control " " Alvino Rey	News—Eliot Arch McDonald "Moon Dial" Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	1:00 News; Tony Wakeman	2:00 News; Tony Wakeman	6:30 Franks Orchestra
8:00 Jerry Strong	2:00 News; Tony Wakeman	2:30 Music	7:00 News; Money Talking
8:30 Morning Offering	2:30 Music	3:00 News; Tony Wakeman	7:30 Rollo Hudson Orch.
8:45 Jerry Strong	3:15 Music	3:30 Pimlico Races	7:45 Balalaika
9:00 News; Jerry Strong	3:30 Pimlico Races	3:45 Tony Wakeman	8:00 News; Sunday School
8:00 News	3:45 Tony Wakeman	4:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:15 Band of the Week
8:06 Breakfast with Jerry	4:00 News; Tony Wakeman	4:15 Music	8:30 WINX Barn Dance
9:00 News; Bob Callahan	4:15 Music	4:30 Pimlico Races	9:00 News; Scores
9:30 Win With WINX	4:30 Pimlico Races	4:45 Tony Wakeman	9:15 Saxophones
10:30 Traffic Court	4:45 Tony Wakeman	5:00 News	9:30 The Bunco Man
11:00 News; Band	5:00 News	5:15 Jimmie Allen	10:00 News; Traffic Court
11:30 Evelyn Tyner	5:15 Jimmie Allen	5:30 Will Osborne	10:30 Alvino Rey
12:00 News Roundup	5:30 Will Osborne	5:45 News Roundup	11:00 News; Sports
12:15 Claude Thornhill	5:45 News Roundup	6:00 Tony Wakeman	11:15 John Garfield
12:30 Richard Himber	6:00 Tony Wakeman	6:15 Al Kavelin	11:30 Bob Hamilton
			12:00 Midnight Newsreel
			1:00 Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	6:00—Freddie Martin
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	11:30—Bing Crosby	6:25—Who Won It?
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:00—Dixieland Jamberee	6:30—Welcome Stranger
7:15—Start the Day	12:45—Washington Scene	
7:30—News and Sports		7:00—Music
7:45—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Orchestra	7:30—Horace Heidt
8:00—D. C. Dollars	1:45—Earl Doncho	7:45—Hitler and Business
8:30—News Roundup	2:00—Americn Marches	8:00—Bible Quiz
8:45—Musical Clock	2:15—Memorable Music	8:30—Marine Corps
9:00—Lawrence Welk Orch.	2:30—Music Hall	8:50—Dinah Shore
9:30—Harry Horlick	2:45—"On Stage"	9:00—Jump 'n' Jive
10:00—Guy Lombardo	3:00—The Jesters	10:00—Les Brown
10:15—Town Crier	3:30—Music	10:30—Word of Life
10:30—Master Singers	4:00—1450 Club	11:00—Jack Stevens
10:45—Between the Lines	5:30—Local News	11:15—"Washie" Bratcher
11:00—Dizzy Digest	5:45—Sports—Carson	12:00—Sign Off

Listen! with Glynn

Bob Hawk, who's made something of a name for himself as a quickwitted boy who seemed to know most of the answers even though he asked most of the questions on "Take It or Leave It" a while back, comes up with a new quiz show over WJSV and the Columbia network at 7:30 tonight.

It's timely in that, in addition to being lively and interesting, it also has a patriotic motif. For the proceeds are to go to boys in the armed services, They're cigarettes.

It goes this way: Hawk asks the questions, as usual. But the audience remains seated and four announcers walk around the radio playhouse with portable microphones to bring the voices of contestants to the listeners. Each contestant has the choice of a five-carton, a ten-carton or a 15-carton question. The toughness of the question, of course, is based on the number of cartons of cigarettes it pays off for the correct answer. Then, if the contestant answers correctly, he or she names the member of the armed forces to whom the cigarettes are to be sent. If the question is not answered or answered incorrectly, the cartons he might have won are placed in a knapsack on the stage and the accumulation gathered at the end of the program in this way is sent to some remote service post which isn't likely to receive many such benefits of civilization.

Uh huh, you guessed it; the sponsor IS a cigarette manufacturer.

Your aural attention also is called to the fact that today two superior new musical programs make their debut on WJSV and C. B. S.

The first of six New York Philharmonic - Symphony Young People's concerts, with Rudolph Ganz conducting, is broadcast from Carnegie Hall at 11:05 a. m. The program is to be devoted to music by composers of the United Nations, including Russia, Norway, Poland, France, Czechoslovakia, England, and, of course, America.

Then at 5 p. m., for another hour, the Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Artur Rodzinski, is to be heard in the first of a 26-week series. Leonard Rose, first cellist of the orchestra, is to be soloist today as Dvorak's B minor Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, Opus 104, is played. The orchestra also is to play the Prelude and Love-Death from Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde." Kay Halle is the commentator.

TONIGHT
and each Saturday
★
BOB HAWK
the fast-master of query and quip in his brand-new half-hour of
★THANKS★ TO THE YANKS
presented by Camel Cigarettes
7:30 P.M.
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Bachrach Photo

CHAPTER 20

VAN gave her a serious, grown-up glance. "I'd rather have you and Letty," he said. "Father don't seem much interested."

That remark decided Elin to exact Philip's going with them when Van entered the school. "It will start him off right," she wrote him. "He must have us both this time." So Philip appeared and drove with them to the school. He didn't look well, Elin observed; he might be drinking too much. Red veins showed in his eyeballs and his hands were nervous. He didn't have much to say, but Elin talked about the school, about her own near departure, about trivial things seen along the road and somehow filled in the time. Van was not talkative either and now and then he looked from his father to his mother as if he knew the hidden break, but would play their own game of hiding it.

Once at the school it was easier. Elin saw the matron, Mrs. Caine, and showed her what she had brought for Van, asked her to buy two or three little forgotten articles. Meanwhile the headmaster was taking Philip around the school.

At the moment of parting Van was pale and he sucked his underlip up tight to keep it from quivering. Elin made her goodby light "I'll be driving over on Saturday to see you," she said, "and the Saturday after that Father's coming."

"Yes, I'll surely come," said Philip, looking anxiously at his son.

Van did not seem to hear him. He hugged his mother tight and whispered to her: "Bring Letty—and Don—when you come, Muthy, will you?"

"Don't look so tragic," said Philip, as he and Elin walked back to the car. "He's only in school where he should have been three years ago."

"Did you like the school?" asked Elin.

"Not bad. I've made some inquiries about it; it's not top-notch, but it's well thought of. Let me off at the station, will you, and I'll go back to town by train."

At the station he got out and held the car door open.

"I'll go to see him," he said defiantly, "and I'm setting up that trust fund for him and I'm having the house made over to him, even if you don't think it's worth while. I've got to do something. He's my son, too." Then he slammed the door and turned abruptly into the station.

Letty Is Lonely Without Van

Letty Rodo was trying to turn a somersault. She had brought the pillow from her bed and put a newspaper under it on the ground in front of the cottage, stuck her head into it and pushed herself over quickly, but each time she went off-side without achieving the neat, balancing roll that Van and Don did so easily. It made her cross. She puffed and panted and tried harder. At last—plop—It was done! She tried it again and again and it grew easier and easier as she caught the trick of it. Head down, steady, push with the toes—and over! She did it a dozen times and laughed out loud. Now she'd have a trick to show Van when he came back!

It was late November but the day was mild and clear and her somersaults made her pink with warmth. Her father was fussing with the heater in the greenhouse; he didn't know what she was doing. Perhaps he wouldn't like it. Time is not definite to a child. A ten-minute wait for a treat can be an eternity, but days and weeks can pass without sense of the actual hours. To Letty it was as if Van had been here only yesterday, but it was two months since he had gone. She did not know it, but Michael had taken care not to let her be lonely; he had played with her more, given her some small new chores in the house, and, most successful resource, had found for her a yellow, black and white kitten of personality and lively charm. Spots had been there when Letty started seriously working on the somersault, but had turned bored and sought other diversion. Spots did not care for somersaults unless done by himself.

The triumphant Letty looked about for Spots now and instead saw someone entering the path from the drive. She jumped up and ran to meet the newcomer. "Mrs. Bryant" she shouted. "Oh, you've come back! You've come back! Did you bring Van?" She flung her arms about Elin and hugged her rapturously. "Oh, I'm so glad!" she said, "I'm so glad! I missed you so!"

"Letty, Letty darling!" said Elin, holding the child close and kissing her. "I'm so glad to see you, too. How are you?"

"I've got a kitty! And look, my teef have growed in! And I can turn a somerset just like Van and Don! Oh, Mrs. Bryant, where's Van? Did you bring him? I want him to see my kitty! I can read and write a lot now! And I know how to add and subtract! And look, I've growed a ninch. Father had to make a new mark where my head comes. Where's Van?"

Elin Has Plans To Visit Her Son

"Van didn't come, darling; he's at school. But we're going to see him. I'll take you with me. Let's find your father."

Michael was as delighted as Letty. "It's been long here without you, ma'am," he said. "The garden's nothing much now, but the bulbs are all set and I've put in euonymus along the terrace where you wanted it, and there's some nice things blooming in the greenhouse ready to be sent up to the house. The heater's acting up today. There's some hitch to the grate that I can't overcome yet. Wouldn't you like a look in, though?"

Elin looked in. There were scented geraniums, peppermint and rose, carnations still tight in bud, a squad of tuberous begonias with their great, exotic flowers rioting with color—"They're my pride," said Michael—calceolarias and standard fuchsias, three glossy-leaved camellias, ivies, fern, flats of small plants not yet ready for potting, and over the outside door an arch of orange and red and yellow nasturtiums, blooming as if it were midsummer.

"And there's your lemon verbena," said Michael, "and there'll be heliotrope later, and I've built a little pit and I'm putting scented violets there for you, ma'am, I know you like the smell."

"Mrs. Bryant's going to take me to see Van," announced Letty, holding on to Elin's hand.

"I hope the boy's well and contented in his new school," said Michael. "We've missed him, Letty and me both. It's been a quiet place with none of the family home."

"Van likes his school," said Elin. "I'm going to see him on Saturday and I'll take Letty if you can spare her. I expect I'll be asking you to lend me Letty very often now, Michael. Have you managed all right about her going back and forth to school?"

Michael Reports On His Progress

Michael looked a bit abashed. "I couldn't let White take her all the time, ma'am. It was imposing on your kindness. She walks now, on good days, but if the weather's bad White takes her and goes after her, as you ordered, ma'am. She takes her lunch and buys a hot dish every day—I saw the teacher and fixed it. She's very healthy, ma'am, as you see."

"She's bursting with health," said Elin, pinching Letty's rosy cheek. "And growing!"

"Go find Spots to show to Mrs. Bryant, Letty," said Michael. "I know she'd like to see your kitty. I saw him trotting off toward the garage only a little while ago."

As Letty ran out he said, shyly: "I wanted her sharp little ears out of the way for a moment, for I've something to tell you that I'm keeping secret. I'm learning Letty's lessons along with her, I can write a good many words now and I read in her book. And I took my savings down to the bank and opened an account there like a gentleman, for now I can write my name. They didn't know if I couldn't write much else, d'you see, and they treated me very polite and gracious, so that I laughed to myself inside. So now I've got a bank book in my tin box along with my discharge and Letty's birth certificate and other papers. What a fool I've been not to get learning before, for it's as easy as kiss-me-hand. Letty reads her lesson books to me and after she goes to bed I read them over to myself till I know them. I copy out the words in the seed catalogues and next summer I'll be writing my labels like a scholar."

"That's very clever of you, Michael, it's really very clever. Of course we got along well enough without labels, but—"

"But it was a shame on me, a grown man, and I felt it all the time. Still, I might never have made the try only for Letty. It wouldn't do for her to grow up with all the schooling and me an ignoramous. Mrs. Bryant, please, ma'am, will you tell nobody? Especially I don't want Patsy to know."

"I won't tell a soul. And if you get stuck at any time, just come and show me, Michael, and I'll do whatever I can. Oh, I want to ask you—did you hear any more from Letty's grandmother?"

To Be Continued.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Station W-r-e-c-k — BY MILTON CANIFF

CAPTAIN GILCHRIST CHARTED THIS NEW ROUTE — AND OUR AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHS HAVE CHECKED THE TERRAIN...
NO EMERGENCY LANDING FIELDS IN THOSE MOUNTAINS —BUT NO PLACE FOR JAP FIGHTERS TO HIDE!
YOU SHOULD HAVE A GOOD TRIP... THE WEATHER IS CLEAR ABOVE THE CEILING!
ROGER! WE'LL DRINK YOU A TOAST IN NEW DELHI, SIR!
LET'S AVIATE, GATES!
CLANK!...I'D LIKE THIS BETTER IF THOSE BIRDS WOULD STOP LAUGHING AT US!
MEANWHILE...
I AM NOT ONE FOR THIS MOUNTAIN CLIMBING!
CLOSE THE MOUTH AND OPEN THE CIRCUIT TO THE FIGHTER BASE... YANKEE TRANSPORTS MAY BE OVERHEAD AT ANY MOMENT!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

I'M SO HAPPY ABOUT MY HUSBAND THESE DAYS, MRS. WORTH!
YES?
I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT HAS COME OVER THE DEAR BOY! IN THE PAST WHEN I CAME TO THE HOSPITAL FOR A REST, HE NEGLECTED ME SHAMEFULLY!--BUT NOW, HE SPENDS HOURS HERE EVERY DAY!
READ THE PAPER TO ME, WILL YOU, DEARIE---?
PRESENTLY, MRS. SOBB-- ..I HAVE AN ERRAND DOWN THE HALL JUST NOW!
ANGEL GARDEN NOW IN NURSE IN HOSPITAL

MICKEY FINN — Ganging Up! — BY LANK LEONARD

I HAD HIM ALL READY TO SIGN A CONTRACT FOR A COUPLE OF MILLION OF 'EM, MICHAEL—AND THEN IT HAPPENED!
WELL, DON'T GET DISCOURAGED, UNCLE PHIL—YOU MAY FIND SOMEBODY DOWN HERE WHO'LL BE INTERESTED IN IT YET!
I LOST HIS CAR IN TRAFFIC BUT I'M SURE HE WAS TAKING THE PLANS TO THE WAR DEPARTMENT—HIS BODYGUARDS CARRIED BRIEF CASES!
THEN WE ARE TOO LATE—UNLESS— UNLESS HE HAS A DUPLICATE SET IN HIS SUITE!
EVEN SO, HERR GRUBER —IT WILL BE MOST DIFFICULT TO GET THEM— THOSE BODYGUARDS SLEEP THERE WITH HIM!
WE MAY BE ABLE TO OVERCOME THAT OBSTACLE, GUSTAV!
COME OVER AT ONCE, ANNA! I HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU TO DO!!

MR. AND MRS. — All Modern Conveniences — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

THE SAPLINGS HAVE A NEW ELECTRIC TOASTER
YEAH?
YES—AND THE CLODDERS HAVE A NEW ELECTRIC EGG-BEATER
SO?
I WISH WE HAD SOME OF THOSE NEW, LABOR-SAVING THINGS. THEY'RE SO HANDY
I'M WORKING ON A SWELL PATENT MYSELF
YOU?
SURE. AN ELECTRIC GARBAGE CAN, FITTED WITH A SLOW-MOTION PADDLE THAT KEEPS IT FROM FREEZING WHEN YOU PUT IT OUT OF A WINTER NIGHT

DIXIE DUGAN — A Touch — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

KINDA SHOT UP A BIT, DIDN'T YA, SON?
ABOUT AN INCH I GUESS
SO YA KNOCKED DOWN A LOTTA JAPS? TURN AROUND, HERE! LET ME TOUCH YOU!
NOW—MAY I TOUCH YOU, PA?
YEH MAN
FOR ABOUT TEN BUCKS? HUH?—IT'S LIKE THIS—
HM-M-M

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Blue Skies — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

ARE YOU INSANE...WASTING MY TIME WITH TOYS?
NO, MEIN FUEHRER. THIS IS A MODEL OF OUR LUFTWAFFE'S NEWEST AIRCRAFT!
A HUGE STRATOSPHERE LINER OF 7000-MILE RANGE, CARRYING UPON IT A DETACHABLE AUTO-GIRO
WITH IT'S ABILITY TO MOVE VERTICALLY, THE AUTOGIRO CAN LAND PASSENGERS IN THE MOST UNEXPECTED PLACES
AS, FOR EXAMPLE, ON A MOUNTAIN-TOP
EUREKA! AT THIS POINT START'S OUR VICTORY OVER AMERICA!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

THE AMERICAN HERE COULD RUIN EVERYTHING! HE MUST---GO!
THIS'LL BE YOUR ROOM ACROSS THE HALL, BARON!
THIS STEVE ROPER--TELL ME--DOES HE ALWAYS SLEEP SO SOUNDLY--AND AT MID-DAY?
OH, NO!
I SEE--HE ACCIDENTALLY SWALLOWED SOME PAPOONA BERRY JUICE! IT DOES NO HARM--MERELY PRODUCES A LONG, DEEP SLEEP! ROPER WILL WAKE UP IN A FEW DAYS, FIT AS A FIDDLE!
YOU THINK SO, CAPTAIN BLY!
NO DOUBT OF IT, BARON! IT ALWAYS HAPPENS THAT WAY!
HAVE YOUR SERVANTS BRING IN MY LUGGAGE! NO! WAIT! ONE PIECE I WILL CARRY MYSELF!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

PETE SAID THEY FOUGHT AND HE KNOCKED TH' MOUNTIE OFF TH' TOWER!
THAT'S BAD! IT MIGHT SPOIL OUR WHOLE SET-UP HERE!
GET UP TO THAT FIRE-TOWER, JACK, BEFORE THIS SNOW CUTS, AND COVER EVERY BIT O' EVIDENCE THAT CAN BE LINKED TO US!
PETE'LL KEEP MASQUERADIN' AS TH' RANGER...WE CAN'T STAND ANY INVESTIGATION!
GONNIES! I GOTTA FIND KING! MAYBE'S HE'S NOT COMPLETELY DEAD!
CONTINUED

DONALD DUCK — "Silencing" Competition in Noise! — BY WALT DISNEY

GEE, WE WERE JUST PLAYIN' MUSIC
WELL, FOR GOSH SAKES STOP IT! HERE'S A DOLLAR, IF Y' PROMISE NOT TO PRACTICE ANY MORE TODAY!
DO RE ME FA SOL
FA RE ME DO
BLAT TOOT BANG!

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

Uncle Bing, our friend from Buffalo, tied for top-on-the-board on today's hand by defeating a fanciful six-heat contract two tricks doubled.

Today's Hand

North South Vulnerable
EAST DEALER

	♠ K 4 3 ♡ A ◇ J 6 4 ♣ K J 9 8 4 3	
♠ A 10 6 ♡ J 9 8 7 6 5 4 ◇ A 8 ♣ 7	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q 7 ♡ K Q 3 ◇ K 5 ♣ A Q 10 6 5 2
	♠ J 9 8 5 3 ♡ 10 3 ◇ Q 10 9 7 3 2 ♣ None	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♡	Pass
6 ♡	Dble	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: 9.

The double gave North the tip-off as to what suit to lead, for with clubs and hearts bid by the adversaries, North's normal opening would be either a spade or a diamond. South's double asked for a different lead, and with six clubs in his hand and repeated club bidding by East it was not hard for North to figure out what suit his partner wanted.

Just to make things more interesting North led the club nine, indicating that a spade was the suit to lead back rather than a diamond if a second club ruff was to be won.

This information was not missed and the defense picked up a club ruff, a spade and the ace of hearts to set the contract two tricks. Here is how the play went:

Squeeze Also Possible

The nine of clubs was topped by East's ace and trumped by South. A low spade was returned and declarer ducked, North winning with the king. He returned a diamond now, knowing West was out of clubs, and the heart ace came in later to score a minus-300 points against East-West.

If by some lapse the double is not made and the defense never lead clubs, declarer can make his slam contract by a squeeze. If North wins the ace of hearts and fails to lead a club for his partner to trump, West will cash his ace of spades, lead out all of his hearts and trap North into discarding the spade king or letting the ace-queen, ten of clubs win on one finesse.

This is the situation:

	♠ K ♡ None ◇ None ♣ K J 9	
♠ 10 6 ♡ 7 ◇ None ♣ 7	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q ♡ None ◇ None ♣ A Q 10
	♠ J 9 8 ♡ None ◇ Q ♣ None	

A Missed Six-Heart Bid

Mr. R. G. N., of Brooklyn, and her partner missed out on a six-heart bid on this hand. A disappointing two no-trump response to an opening two bid seems to be to blame.

Here are the cards, with neither side vulnerable and North dealer:

	♠ A 10 8 7 ♡ A K J 9 ◇ A K 9 ♣ K 5	
	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	
	♠ K 9 4 ♡ 10 8 6 5 4 ◇ Q 7 5 3 ♣ Q	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
2 ♡	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The ace of clubs was opened; the heart queen fell under the ace, king, and no other tricks were lost.

South's reply is three hearts, not two no-trump. The hand has good trump support and the king and two queens are ample high cards with which to make a positive reply.

Over this bid North probably would ask if South held the club ace with the Blackwood four no-trump bid; and finding out the negative, he probably would climb right to six hearts.

TODAY in Washington

Births

Grandison and Lillian Allen, girl.
John and Elva Alspach, boy.
Frank and Marie Atlee, girl.
James and Margaret Barcus, boy.
Alan and Adrienne Barth, girl.
Milton and Doralee Blum, boy.
Murray and Carolyn Bogen, girl.
Jack and Nellie Brodsky, boy.
Henry and Gloria Brown, girl.
William and Bertha Clark, boy.
Raymond and Blanche Cunningham, boy.
Grover and Lillian Davis, boy.
Carnwell and Helen Dean, girl.
Denis and Rosine da Bourgoing, boy.
Ballard and Margaret Dixon, girl.
Spartaco and Martha Donato, girl.
Lester and Frances Duvall, boy.
James and Nellie Duvall, girl.
Samuel and Terry Eiland, boy.
Reuben and Annetta Firan, girl.
Paul and Mary Gattis, girl.
Harrison and Elizabeth Connerman, boy.
Donald and Leona Grounds, girl.
Jack and Cherie Haney, boy.
Robert and June Hanretty, girl.
Kenneth and Ruth Henderson, girl.
Arthur and Anita Hersey, girl.
William and Virginialee Johnson, girl.
Charles and Pearl King, girl.
Jack and Shirley Klein, boy.
Henry and Elizabeth Krusen, girl.
Edward and Elizabeth Malloy, girl.
Lyman and Catherine Mansfield, boy.
Harry and Theresa Mann, girl.
Ernest and Anne Mayer, boy.
Curtis and Lilla Meade, girl.
Harry and Evelyn Moody, girl.
Dyson and Ruth Mullinix, boy.
William and Georgia Nash, girl.
David and Sylvia Nemiro, girl.
David and Alice Pendergrass, girl.
Preston and Leona Phelps, boy.
Oscar and Phyllis Reed, girl.
Paul and LaVerne Reedy, girl.
Henry and Janet Reining, boy.
Jack and Helen Ransom, boy.
Charles and Rita Reynolds, girl.
Robert and Georgia Richtmyer, girl.
Francis and Mary Schoenbauer, boy.
Walter and Amanda Seulit, boy.
Joseph and Lola Spitzler, girl.
Jack and Elizabeth Stronce, girl.
George and Hazel Stuart, boy.
Frank and Laura Sussan, boy.
Frederick and Sarah Sweet, girl.
Robert and Nellie Tarman, boy.
Richard and Ruth Troiano, girl.
Leslie and Deloris Weyrough, girl.
William and Helen Woodward, boy.
Willie and Ella Barco, boy.
Carl and Julia Benjamin, boy.
Marshall and Ines Bradley, girl.
James and Edith Brown, boy.
Doc and Viola Burgess, girl.
Luther and Gertrude Chestnut, boy.
Nathaniel and Vermonia Cole, girl.
James and Lottie Cox, girl.
Buford and Cornelia Garrett, girl.
Vincent and Thelma Greenfield, boy.
Clarence and Gertrude Jackson, boy.
George and Janie Jackson, girl.
Ford and Elizabeth Johnson, boy.
Richard and Constance Johnson, boy.
Charles and Martha Jones, boy.
Herbert and Mary Jones, girl.
Nathaniel and Goldie Minter, girl.
Willie and Lucille Moore, boy.
Mitchell and Lacy Morton, boy.
General and Cora Morris, girl.
Fred and Ruth Murray, boy.
Levester and Lillie Rice, girl.
Jessie and Jessie Robinson, boy.
Talmadge and Mary Sturris, girl.
Timothy and Rosa Taylor, boy.
Bruce and Geraldine Teal, boy.
Salenes and Pearl Watt, boy.
Raymond and Barbara LYoung, boy.
John and Lucinda Young, girl.

Deaths

French S. Evans, 87, 3730 Upton st. nw.
Emily J. Balous, 82, 523 6th st. nw.
Sarah B. Gray, 81, 4322 42nd st. nw.
Timothy Cox, 81, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Fred L. Templeton, 77, 3514 Park pl. nw.
Agostino D'Aiutolo, 73, 2809 17th st. ne.
Mercy B. Howard, 72, 1016 16th st. nw.
Elizabeth H. Elliott, 68, 323 2nd st. se.
Harry L. Watson, 64, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Cora M. Moesser, 63, 3712 13th st. nw.
Robert L. Smith, 62, 1928 14th st. nw.
Heston A. Voding, 61, 2300 13th pl. ne.
John L. Hoover, 57, 1337 Hamilton st. nw.
O. D. Klinefelter, 55, 1471 Irving st. nw.
Maud Lichtenstein, 54, 3018 Allen pl. nw.
Joan C. O'Connor, 33, 1426 M st. nw.
Ollie A. Anderson, 51, 1366 Somerset pl. nw.
Pasqualino Checchia, 50, 1174 18th st. nw.
Edward Myer, 50, 1816 N st. nw.
Mary Donahoe, 23, Fairfax, Va.
Margaret A. Dixon, 1 mo., 3149 Mt. Pleas.
Infant Hughes, 17 days, 1626 18th st. se.
George Shelton, 80, 500 8th st. sw.
Georgia Dobbins, 70, 1218-A Half st. sw.
Jennie Moore, 67, Home for Aged.
Helen N. Anderson, 56, 2630 Bowen rd. se.
Fannie Murray, 39, 336 V st. nw.
Barbara J. Pace, 7 mos., 336 U st. nw.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Reinhardt Kapchinski, 28, Army War College, and Florence S. Lenz, 24, 1143 Oates Street Northeast. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

George I. Gardaya, 35, 2631 Seventeenth Street Northeast, and Edith W. Ward, 20, 1224 Thirteenth Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Thomas P. Nicholson, 42, and Viola R. Strawbaugh, 32, both of 2700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

James R. Pleasants, 30, Alexandria, Va., and Marie J. Mayo, 26, 1427 Fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Arthur F. Elmes.

Marion E. Blackwood, 23, Lambert, Miss., and Mena M. Woods, 21, Arlington. The Rev. C. W. Crawford.

Arthur Rubin, 28, 3022 P Street Northwest, and Selma Rikin, 27, 1417 Belmont Street Northwest. The Rev. W. G. White.

Davies A. Lewis, 26, Quantico, Va., and Dorothy J. Wagal, 21, 1128 Potomac Place Southeast. The Rev. J. Wallace Hastings.

Lewis A. Newton, 29, New York City, and Helen K. Tucker, 24, 600 Twenty-first Street Northeast. The Rev. John W. Bundrant.

Harry B. Elliott, 43, 5415 Fifth Street Northwest, and Margaret L. Bradshaw, 31, 430 Delafield Place Northwest. The Rev. H. L. Dean.

Charles H. Alexander, 25, 1747 Columbia Road Northwest, and M. Virginia Creel, 20, 2[illegible] Thirteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Carroll Roberts.

Wayne D. Glass, 29, 3726 Northampton Street Northwest, and Catherine F. Phelps, 24, 2641 Garfield Street Northwest. The Rev. Capt. R. D. Workman.

John T. Miller, 26, 1440 Parkwood Place Northwest, and Florence L. Bennett, 23, 1508 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Orris O. Robinson.

Marvin M. Morrow, 21, Walter Reed Hospital, and Mona M. Minta, 18, 704 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

Kenneth A. Beehler, 24, Quantico, Va., and Shirley G. Gillette, 22, 3817 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. H. H. D. Sherrett.

Charles M. Drummond, jr., 22, Camp Davis, N. C., and Julia A. Patch, 20, 906, The Highlands. The Rev. Armand T. Ryker.

Albert Sierra, 34, 301 McLean Avenue Southwest, and Martha Ettington, 29, 1828 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul L. Ratliff.

Don Carlos Shoptaugh, 23, Fort Myer, Va., and Eva M. Lehman, 22, 1123 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. C. B. Austin.

Charles A. Higgins, 23, 2903 Carlton Avenue Northeast, and Ethel L. Ruoff, 22, 3411 Thirty-fourth Place Northwest. The Rev. Paul W. Thatch.

Charles F. Bennett, 44, and Nell C. Flemings, 33, both of Alexandria, Va., Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Cecil S. Harris, 29, 3314 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast, and Mary E. Whitlock, 34, 422 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Marshall Allen, 21, and Adell Jackson, 21, both of 428 Ninth Street Southwest, Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John A. Goodwin, 22, 415 Walnut Street Northwest, and Dorothy M. Kemp, 19, 1508 Vermont Avenue Northwest. The Rev. E. K. Tyler.

Paul W. Reed, 34, Chicago, Ill., and Vivian I. Davis, 32, Mount Vernon, N. Y. The Rev. Seth R. Brooks.

Eugene B. Norton, 22, Demora, Va., and Martha J. Spraggs, 22, 3605 Thirty-second Street Northwest. The Rev. Thomas G. Smith.

William McAlpin, 26, 4730 Blaine Street Northeast, and Constances I. Wills, 22, Manassas, Va. The Rev. Sherman W. Phillips.

Winfield Shumate, 27, 219 T Street Northwest, and Anna F. Hall, 24, 1343 Hamlin Street Northeast. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Guy C. Stringer, jr., 21, 1309 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Miriam P. Johannsen O'Mara, 18, 1730 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Harold F. Thackerry, 27, Fort Myer, Va., and Edith I. Ellis, 22, 1800 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. Warren Hastings.

Edward Shaw, 23, 1430 First Street Northwest, and Camilla Christ, 26, 27 D Street Northeast. The Rev. W. G. White.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..... 7:35 | High tide	1:29	2:00
Sun sets..... 6:09 | Low tide	8:20	8:27

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Thursday, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Continued warm.

For Maryland—Showers in west and north.

For Virginia—Showers in southwest and northwest.

Local Report

Temperatures—Highest, 70; lowest, 43.

Departures

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 723 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 70 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.48 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1942, 3.44 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 60; lowest, 39.

Temperatures	Highest, last 24 hrs.	Lowest, last 24 hrs.
Washington	70	43
Albuquerque	57	36
Atlanta	70	51
Boston, Mass.	[illegible]	45
Buffalo, N. Y.	61	39
Chicago, Ill.	58	39
Cleveland, Ohio	58	39
Denver, Colo.	52	32
Detroit, Mich.	54	36
Fort Worth, Tex.	82	51
Kansas City, Mo.	58	34
Louisville, Ky.	58	39
Memphis, Tenn.	60	39
Miami, Fla.	74	61
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	38	29
New Orleans, La.	70	49
New York, N. Y.	49	37
Philadelphia, Pa.	57	41
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	34
St. Louis, Mo.	61	43

$25,000 Salary Limit Assailed By Sen. George

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Chairman George (Democrat), Georgia of the Senate Finance Committee declared yesterday that the $25,000 limitation on net salaries would cause the Treasury to lose tax revenue, would boost administrative costs and penalize the man who works for his income.

In sweeping criticism of the salary order, which was issued by Stabilitatiozn Director James F. Byrnes and countersigned by President Roosevelt, George told reporters he believed it would "work a terrific disadvantage on the fellow who is working for something as against the fellow who is just sitting and cutting coupons."

The order would limit salaries to $25,000 after Federal taxes, life insurance commitments and fixed obligations, but would not affect income from investments.

George said he was satisfied the Treasury would lose in tax collections by the move because the money that otherwise might have been paid to individuals and taxed at extremely high rates might be held by corporations, which would pay a lower rate of tax on it, or might be distributed in dividends to many small stockholders whose rates were even smaller.

"I am curious to know what is the philosophy behind this order," he said. "What good will it accomplish if the Treasury loses money in taxes, administrative costs are increased, and there is no effect on inflation?

"Perhaps the Government can say that it is trying to equalize the burden of the war, but it is creating tremendous inequities between the man who works for a salary and the man who has an income," he said.

The people who worked for big salaries spent their money, in great part, for fixed obligations, for services and other things that contributed to inflation only indirectly, he said. He added that the night-club type of spender who got his money from an inheritance was not limited, contending it was that sort of people who spent in an inflationary way.

U. S. Officers On Perilous War Missions

By the Associated Press

Army General Staff officers have been dispatched on dangerous missions to every war theater, it was disclosed yesterday, to get a first hand picture of front line condition for Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff.

Casualties have been relatively heavy, the War Department reported, noting that Marshall yesterday presented posthumous decorations to widows of two officers who met death while on such missions.

A number of officers have returned recently from their distant posts of observation and have been replaced in the field by others from the General Staff's office of operations, whose chief is Maj. Gen. Thomas C. Handdy.

Present assignments include: New Guinea, Col. Russell Reeder, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Middle East, Col. John E. Upston, Tekonsha, Mich., and Lieut. Col. Devere P. Armstrong, Gladwin, Mich.; China, India and Burma, Col. Thomas S. Timberman, Jamesburg, N. J.; southwest Pacific, Col. Leonard H. Rodieck, San Antonio, Tex., and Col. Edward M. McDaniel, Abbeville, Ala.

The posthumous decorations presented were the Distinguished Service Cross to the widow of Col. Francis R. Stevens, and the Distinguished Medal to the widow of Col. Charles W. Bundy.

Colonel Stevens was on a mission in the southwest Pacific when his plane was shot down. Colonel Bundy was on an assignment "of great importance" and was en route to the Pacific soon after Pearl Harbor when his plane crashed.

Another officer from the General Staff operations office, Col. Samuel E. Anderson, was in another of six planes attacked by 10 Japanese fighters when Col. Stevens met death, but survived.

D. C. Men Renamed To Safety Council

Three Washingtonians, Thomas H. MacDonald, 109 Hawaii Avenue Northeast, Eliot Ness, 1725 Seventeenth Street Northwest and Harold F. Enlows, 2753 Brandywine Street Northwest, were reelected to the executive committee of the National Safety Council. The local men were named during the Thirty-first National Safety Congress being held currently in Chicago. The council is holding a Nation-wide campaign at the request of President Roosevelt to "save Manpower for Warpower."

MacDonald and Ness are officials of the Federal Works Agency; Enlows is director of the First Aid and Life Saving Division, the American National Red Cross.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Curly With the Cue Ball Dome Writes Tune for Lads of Unit

"CURLY" FOX now beats the drum for the Navy

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 30.—"Hey, you. You with the cue-ball dome. Stop patting your feet and slapping that rifle. This is a drill, not a rehearsal for Benny Goodman."

An old, weather-beaten sailor stood in front of a new platoon of naval recruits, giving one man a dressing down. But that new man can't help it. Curly's still beating them out.

Your guess isn't wrong, mister. He's the same gent with the long, broad forehead who used to tear 'em apart for Sam Jack Kaufman in the pit of Loew's Capitol Theater in Washington, D. C.

It is "Curly," the man who murdered the trap drums, otherwise Ralph S. Fox, now a member of the United States Navy attached to the training station here.

His regular course of recruit training is about over, and Curly expects to return to Washington, prop his tired feet against a bass drum and roll out some more of that hot rhythm for jitterbugging bluejackets at the Anacostia Naval Air Station. But:

"I certainly hope I get an opportunity to do some fighting. That's the reason I enlisted in the Navy."

Fox, 39 years old, married and with a mother to support probably would not have had to enlist, but decided to offer his services because he felt it was his duty. He took time out one evening last week to compose a little song in honor of "Unit X," the detention unit where he spent the first three weeks in training.

Fox, a native of Westfield, Mass., moved to Washington when he was 14 and joined the orchestra at Central High School.

Youth Grins At Details of Double Killing

By the Associated Press

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 30—Edward Haight, 17, leered and grinned today at his trial for murder as the State offered his confession of kidnaping, attacking and killing the two little Lynch sisters of Bedford Village.

The confession was the first of three the State said Haight gave after he was arrested for slaying the sisters—Margaret Lynch, 7, and Helen, 8, who accepted a lift from him on a highway near their home on September 14.

Patrick Lynch, father of the children, sat in the courtroom sternly calm and averted his eyes from the defendant. Haight smiled when the confession referred to relations with his victims, and leered when details of how he killed the children were read into the record.

In the confession, Haight told authorities he had stolen a station wagon and started out for a joy-ride with a stolen gas-ration book.

The confession read:

Q. What did you intend to do?

A. I had no plans. I just intended to ride around.

Q. Were you looking for some girls?

A. No.

Q. How did you kill Margaret?

A. I flirst took her out of the car.

Q. Where was the other little girl?

A. In the back with her hands and feet tied.

Q. You threw her (Margaret) out head first?

A. Yes.

Q. You knew it was wrong to kill?

A. Yes.

Here, Haight's confession told of an attack against both girls, which the State said he admitted was attempted rape.

He said he threw the body of Margaret into Beaver Dam, near Bedford Village, then drove to Armonk, about 8 miles away, with Helen, who he said was still alive when he ran the wheel of the car over her head to silence her outcries.

School Health . . . Hearing Today

The special committe of the Board of Education investigating the present health course in the high schools will hold a public hearing today at 9:30 a. m. in the Thomson School, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

Changes were made in the course this month and approved by the public schools curriculum committee. Today's meeting will be the last held before final decision is given by the Board of Education at its next meeting, November 4.

LISTEN TO **WINX** TONITE 8:05.
● SUNDAY SCHOOL ● LESSON
YMCA Sunday School Hour
E. M. BRYAN—Stationers
813 13th St. N.W.—ME. 0233
2913 14th St. N.W.

Mrs. McKee Had Suitor, Court Told

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 30.—Testimony that Max de la Fuente, former Peruvian consul here, took up residence with Mrs. Evelyn McKee shortly after she separated from wealthy Mark T. McKee, airlines executive, was introduced by deposition today in the McKees' contested divorce suit.

The deposition was given in Milwaukee by Jo Ann McKee Guislain, one of the 54-year-old McKee's 11 children by a previous marriage. She stated that De la Fuente, now in the legation at San Jose, Costa Rica, "began spending weekends with my stepmother in 1941 at our Azusa home and moved all his clothes and trunks in."

Mrs. McKee previously had acknowledged that the consul stayed overnight at her home but said other guests always were present and that she never entertained the idea of a divorce so she could marry De la Fuente.

But Mrs. Guislain's deposition stated that in the summer of 1941 De la Fuente "stayed in my father's room across the hall from my stepmother's, had his meals in the morning at our house, kissed her goodby, went to his office, came back in the evening and kissed her on his return."

The first time she saw De la Fuente kiss her stepmother, she said, was in the back seat of an automobile en route home from a Santa Anita racetrack cocktail party. She said that when the family moved to South Pasadena and later to Pasadena. De la Fuente went along, taking all his belongings.

"Did your mother ever say she loved Mr. de la Fuente?" Mrs. Guislain was asked.

"Yes, she said she hoped to marry him soon and they hoped to go to South America and take Terry (Mrs. McKee's 2-year-old son) with her. She and Max said they would change Terry's name to De la Fuente and my father, Mr. McKee, would never see him again."

'Glacier Priest' To Open Carroll Forum Series

Father Bernard R. Hubbard, S. J., the "Glacier Priest," will open the Carroll Forum Series with a movie-illustrated talk on Alaska tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Willard Hotel. His lecture is entitled "The Challenge of Alaska."

The priest will be the first to appear in the second season series of the forum which is sponsored by the Catholic University of America. The next speaker will be Dr. Alfred Noyes, the English poet, who will speak on "Literature and Life," November 15.

Others to appear on the series, extending to March 7, 1943, will include Henry C. Wolfe, international correspondent; Dr. Wilhelm Solzbacher, exile author; Helen Iswolsky, author on Russian affairs; Rev. Gerald Ellard, S. J., professor of liturgical theology at St. Mary's College in Kansas; and Dr. Leo F. Stock, co-editor of the Catholic Historical Review.

3 Sentenced In Fraud Plot Against U. S.

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Oct. 30.—Three former key men in a war plant today were given fines totaling $6000 and jail sentences for conspiring to defraud the Government in manufacture of castings for the Navy.

They had pleaded guilty to charges of placing "approved" numbers on engine parts rejected by Navy inspectors. Federal Judge Emerich B. Freed imposed the following sentences on the defendants, all formierly associated with the John Harsch Bronze & Foundry Co. of Lakewood:

Harry J. Harsch, 45, former vice president, secretary and superintendent, $5000 fine and six months' imprisonment;

Alfred A. Huck, 28, former production manager, $500 fine and 30 days; and

Walter E. Cowie, 27, former assistant production manager, $500 fine and 30 days.

The judge declared he could not recognize the plea of the defendants that because of their foundry experience they were certain the rejected castings were adequate for Navy use. "It was not within the province of these men to superimpose their judgment on those who had placed faith in them," the judge said.

OPA Extends Construction Price Control

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday issued a regulation providing specialized price control over virtually every aspect of construction.

With few exceptions, construction prices will be maintained at March, 1942, levels under the order.

These prices, however, will cover construction and repair work when done "by the job" and will not apply to the wages of persons performing the jobs.

For instance, a re-roofing contract that names a price for the entire job is covered by the regulation—but if the householder bought the roofing material and employed a roofer to lay it, neither would be subject to the regulation.

The order, in addition to setting price levels as of March, sets up machinery to determine "a maximum price at this level" and for maintaining a constant observation over construction prices not already under Government control, in order to disclose any activity where existing controls are not adequately preventing inflationary pricing."

Reed Arrives In India on Red Cross Job

Fred G. Reed of 2827 Fifteenth Street Northwest has arrived safely in New Delhi, India, with two other Red Cross workers, the American Red Cross announced yesterday.

Reed was an accountant with the China Relief Unit of the Red Cross prior to his present assignment. He is a native of Foxburg, Pa.

The Red Cross also announced that field directors at Army posts and local chapters will assist soldiers and their dependents in preparing the official application form under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act.

Application for a family allowance should be made by the soldier in every case where practicable, it was said. Chapter home service Red Cross workers have been supplied by the War Department with the official forms and a booklet explaining provisions of the law.

D. C. Man Held For Grand Jury In Gas Book Case

Charged with illegal possession of gas ration coupons—enough to buy 36,040 gallons of gasoline—Alvin L. Milton, operator of the Quality Service Angle gas station, at 22 Florida Avenue Northwest, was held for grand jury action yesterday under $2000 bond.

Milton, who lives at 1207 Columbia Road Northwest, was brought before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on a complaint from investigators of the OPA, who said they had found coupons at the station exceeding the number covering the firm's storage capacity of 3300 gallons.

Investigation of the case, it was said, arose from information supplied to the OPA by motorists who made purchases at the gas station.

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius, who represented the Government at the hearing, said he would present the case to the grand jury within a week. Attorney Leon M. Shinberg appeared for Milton.

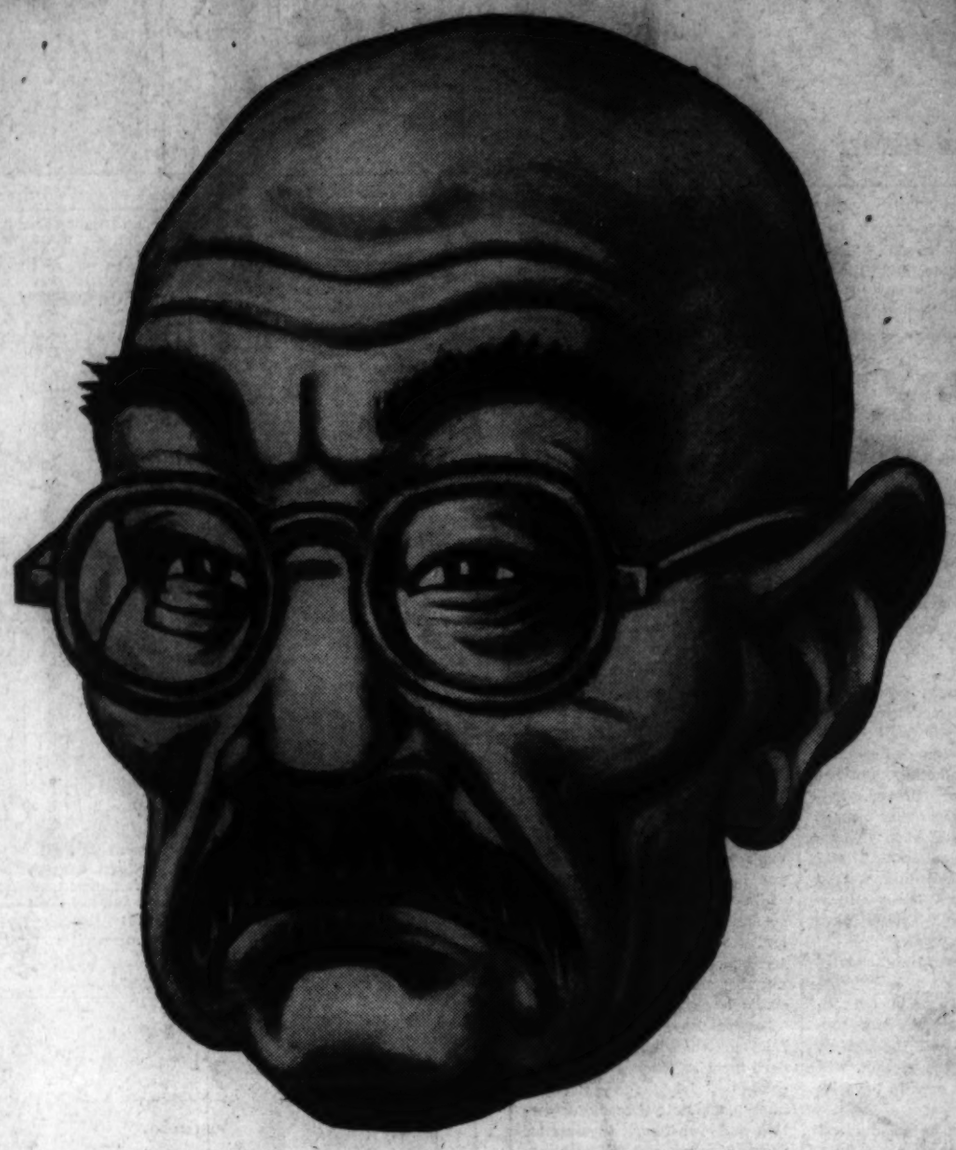
Couple Found Shot to Death

Cheltenham, Pa., Oct. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Blanche Bowman, 50, and her invalid husband, Frank, 60, were found shot to death in their home today.

In Bowman's room was a note saying, "I shot Mr. Bowman early Thursday. Be sure to bury him in his gray suit. I couldn't take care of him any longer."

A second note, in Mrs. Bowman's room, said, "It is now 1 a.m. Friday. I have my velvet dress laid out for my funeral. Now I'm going to kill myself."

"BUSTS" FROM THE HALL OF SHAME . . . NO. 7



THE JAPS CALL HIM

Razor Brains

- We don't know whether Tojo's nickname is a compliment or not . . . but it's something to think about.
- Because old "Razor Brains" is definitely Head-Man in the Nippon War Works . . . and he holds down the big Swivel Chair in the Jap Gestapo.
- Remember when Nagato was bumped off? (He was Tojo's superior officer.) Some of the boys in the back-room decided it would be a good idea to hang the rap on Tojo. But they changed their minds when he took over the Police Force.
- Tojo has a well-oiled and efficacious system of putting the sleeve on people he doesn't like . . . and rumor has it that he's rather handy with a dagger . . . especially if your back is turned.
- That's why Tojo's dangerous. Even his own officers fear him, hate him and distrust him. But he's deadly serious about this war . . . and he's out to win it, come hell or high water.
- Which brings us right smack to the point:
- It's going to take Men, Munitions and Money to liquidate this fellow and his side-kicks. It's going to take a lot more sacrificing and giving than we've ever dreamed about. And that means STAMPS and BONDS . . . billions of dollars worth . . . at least a dime from every dollar, every payday . . . and as much extra in between as you can spare.
- "Razor Brains" is in this war to win . . . and he doesn't care how he wins it . . . even if he has to spill the blood of every human being in America.
- We're up against the toughest, meanest, slickest enemies in our history. The boys at Guadalcanal can testify to that. The question, then, is WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?
- Are we going to shrug it off . . . or are we going to back our fighting men, with every fighting-dollar we can muster?
- Are we going to take it . . . or are we going to dish it out?

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at The Hecht Co. or Buy Them Wherever you Choose, but for Freedom's Sake Buy Them Every Payday.

THE HECHT CO.

Victory Center . . . Main Floor *F Street, Seventh Street and E Street*